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MANCHURIA?

No. 162.

Generalissimo In Mukden

Nanking, October 16. President Chinng Kaishek today flew to Mukden to confer with General Wei Li-huang, his top Manchurian commander, on the Government's faltering position in the North East, according to a Peiping report.

It is believed the main topic which President Chiang will discuss with his generals there is whether the 200,000-min Notionalist Army isolated at Mukden and Changehun should be ordered to fight their way out into the Great Wall.-United Press.

Britain To Answer Hoffman

London, October 16. The British Government was I today preparing its reply to the proposals on dismantling of German factories made by Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the Chinchow Vital Marshall Plan Administrator, he saw Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, in London last Wednesday, it was authoritatively learned

The reply, embodying the docialons reached at last night's Cabinet meeting, will be despatched within the next 24 hours, it was relieved.

Its contents will not be disclosed until it has been received by Mr. Hoffman, If was believed to deal with the whole German that any dismantling should be of a character which would not rrevert such plants being maintamed in Germany.

The interim proposal, diplomatis observers in London considerof was presumably designed as a compromise to meet earlier Bridelications to a full suspension of discustling pending the completten of the work of the United States Advisory Committee which has just been appointed by Mr. Hoffmen to examine the German reparations question on the spot.

British officials rethied to comment on the statement mode last night by Mr. Hoffman that he is expecting early British agreement to this proposal,-Reuter,

Israeli Planes Raid Gaza

Calro, October 16. Israeli planes raided Gaza this morning while Israell ground forces attacked Egyptian army positions in Negeb, according to

Government has made a formal to the United Nations truce office in Cairo.—United Press.



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Withdrawal Considered Strategical Necessity EXPECTED

Nanking, October 16. Wholesale Government evacuation of Manchuria is now being broached by some high Nationalist quarters as sound military strategy and regarded as a strong possibility as a consequence

of the fall of Chinchow, well-informed sources said today. The step, believed dictated by strategical considerations, will bring about the most drastic turn in China's post-war civil war and place the whole of China's industrial powerhouse, called by the Chinese the key to con-

trol of China, in complete Communist control. Whether or not to evacuate Manchuria is the top problem facing President Chiang Kai-shek during his present trip North, his second within the space of two weeks. He is expected to make his decision after on-the-spot study of the situation and consultations with his local commanders.

to be the chief factor prompting discussion on the strategleal urgency of giving up rich Manchuria which the Nauking Government had fought eight years of war against Japan to

Chinchow in Communist hands would render the Nationalist position in Manchuria untenable by cutting off a large army of about 200,000 now I Mukdon and Changehun from all land contacts with Nanking. This , would_rander the task-of supply technically an almost up bombardment.

Formerly, most of the supplies | Advance Checked were hauled by ship and rail to Chinchow—halfway to Mukden and Changehun—and then airlifted to the two isolated pockets, cue columns was meunwhile rereparations question and with But with the loss of the Chinchow ported checked 20 and miles wiped out. Mr. Hoffman's long-term scheme airstrip all supplies would by South and North of the city.

needs of the Manchurian pockets, the technical difficulties involved are easily discernable.

Pro-Government reports today sald complete Communist eccupation of Chinchow was a matter of hours. Communist infantry are pouring into the city from the South East and the North West in preparation for old area of the city and the tie. rallway station for a last-ditch Communist artillery are now

urning the full fury of their fire against these last remaining defence works in a flerce softening

The advance of Nationalist res-

Grenade Kills 4

Four members of the Po On Peace Preservation

Soldiers In

drive from Mukden was reported to be converging on Hsinlitun, 80 miles North East of Chinchow, recapturing several strategic points 15 miles from the rall centre. But

ment victory on the Charlac Hobel border, brightening some the setbucks in Manchuria. General Fu's announcement said

six Communist divisions brigade known to have been Jewish Jerusakem went to bed in those on smuggled goods, were

necessity be airlifted all the way. The commander of the garrison, border through which the Pei- Premier David Ben-Gurion, frantic period of depreciation, from Tsingtao, Tientsin and Pel- | General Fan Han-chieh, radioed ping-Sulyuan Rallway wound its who has his principal office in some prices doubled between nine that he was determined to live or way are strewn with Communist. Army Headquarters as Defende and four o'clock. In view of the small number of die with the city. His troops dead and abandoned arms and Minister, went to Government transports available and the vast- lought a victorious campaign ammunition. A fleet of Nationalist House in a Tel-Aviv suburb on trucks is removing war booty.

Nankow Pass, 30 miles North West an area which was bitterly con-

Taiyuan has eased after the Na- Egyptian Spliffres strafed and tionalist consolidated their hold bombed several inter-settlement

The fall of Chinchow is said ness of the military and civilian jugainst Communists in Shantung

Government Drive

Sitting Duck Convoy The Nationalist diversionary

Tel-Aviv, October 18. Anonymous 'UN observers said the Jews apparently sent sitting duck convoy under Egyptian guns as a provocative gesture to pave the way for Friday night's Israeli Air Force

Soviet Plan

Theoretical

Paris, October 18.
France today described the

Soviet call for a one-third

reduction of armaments by

the Big Five powers as pure-

ly theoretical and demanded

inventories of the armed

forces of each country, the publication of armaments and

the establishment of efficient

M. Couve de Murville told

the United Nations Disarma-

ment Bub-Committee that

France believed the time be-

tween the present Assembly

and the next should be de-

voted to a study of disarma-

A report should then be

made to the Becurity Coun-

.cll. The Sub-Committee has

been given the task of draw-

ing up an agreed text on the

disarmament resolution sub-

Beiglum, declaring that M.

Murville's proposal was the

only practical one, pressed

for a more precise under-

standing than the Soviet

Union had given on how dis-

armament-was to be achiev-

Jews Send

mitted to it.

ed,--Reutor.

and effective control.

The terse Israell announcement of Jewith Bombing of Evyplan today's Egyptian land and air attacks in the Negev, the I raeli Egyptian bases. Ground clashes lated flared up in various, parts of

one | black-out broaden t, all Israel and | Other uncontrolled prices, such as

his top ndvisors.

Other Government leaders cancelled social engagements which had been made for the eve of the i losed doors. Jewish Sabbath. Jerusalem despatches sald many

shops and officer were closed as The convoy attack occurred in

tested throughout the Pales'inc General Fu made the announce- conflict. The trucks moved down ment during a dinner party he a road the Egyptians repeatedly have refused to acknowledge as Meanwhile, pro-Government a truce supply route.

reports today said the situation at The Jews also reported six

North airfield and approaches.— and inflicting casualties.—Assocashier or something."

Creeping Fear

The fear of GY depreciation evidenced here has never reached the frantic proportions which might have been expected. For the most part, it is a dead, pan fear such as that which accompanies an epidemic of disease rather than the hystorical fear which brings out

foki here expressed it lamely in his inadequate English thus: "We don't know what to do now. Betore, with fapi, we knew." He was right. Before currency reform, the money market ran more or less openly and anyone

Boonomy Canteens in Hong

US Looking To Pacific Defences Urgent Issue Moots With Blience In UN

London Commonwealth Talks

Fighting Places Up in Palastine

CANTON MARKETS

Canton, October 16. The gold yuan steadied in value here yesterday but this week's violent depreciation has left Canton a city of closed shops and fearful people.

compradore shop or rice shop,

Luckily, the rice rationing

As long as the ration supply

Some belated Government ac-

tion is being shown, * but it is

esterday had it that 'II specula-

ably be held down.

United Press.

By yesterday evening, most reports gave the Hong Kong dollar value as GY1.80, down from a reported high of GY2.70 on Thursday. The price of gold, which can still be bought if one is willing to take the risk, held at approximately GY900 a tael, a 300 per cent rise.

A few gold shops, closed earlier in the week, have again opened, but bohind many shuttered and barred fronts of idle shops the clatter of interminable mah jong games continues. The shops which have reopened display showcases naked of gold of any description and only a few cheap arnaments and silver rings can be bought.

Commodities under price could insure his savings or salary control are for the most part with foreign banknotes or gold. This trade is now open only to a not for sale. First grade rice favoured few, while the mass of is unobtainable at any price people hopelessly push from one and secold grade rice is sold only in very small quantities, to make their pitiful ourchases. even though with the new crop almost due for harvest, scheme, which allows a centrolled rice is not a good investment, amount of rice at a fixed price

Peanut oil is off the market, to each person, is staving of a though there is talk of a Gov- | complete breakdown. The sapply ernment-owned supply to he in rationing, however, is short, rationed on the rice rationing ind about 3,000 tons are being plan. Keresene can be bought borrowed from ECA stocks to five callons at's time for twice | 'eep this month's programme the price of two days ago. Can- loing. ned goods, cloth, anything that being bought by everyone in an people in the streets will proattemnt to protect what capital he has

Medicine Boom

Even Chinese medicine shops experienced a boom in business. bases in the couth said following. Tiger Balm wholesalers were forced to stop sales on Tue-day. The control price at the Wholesale Air Force took notion agains' level made it impossible for them. to continue operating while the retail dispensers, who are uncontrolled, were selling the products Following Friday's emergency at four times the wholesale price. the dark. No Arab air raids raised more than three times. On Wednesday, during the most

As fast as a commodity became scarce and demand made it hard Friday night for a conference of to obtain, the buyers turned to other goods. And while much trade was stopped to all external appearances, it continued behind

n' currency has created a false to one US dollar instead of 214 rates. appearance of larger amounts of and about 1,060 francs to one which would normally have re- present 864. ulred a week for turnover may

east 10 times the normal of a ably on Monday.

"I have a brother operating a restaurant in the United States," not be a real devaluation, will be ports-United Press. le wisecracked. "I'm going to write to see if I can't take over ils economic problems, maybe his

But fear there is. One young

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Russia Will Fight, US Colonel Says Berlin, October 16.

Colonel Louis Glaser, the American Chief of Civil Administration in Berlin, said in a report to the United States military authorities that he thought Russia would rather fight than abandon her intention of bringing Soviet Communism to Western Europe. the German news agency. Dena reported.

A pre-requisite of this intention was control of Berlin, he

was quoted as saying. Colonel Gia er, who has since returned to the United States, was reported to have said that Berlin was of extraordinary symbolic importance to Soviet Russia, and it is possible that the Soviet Union would reart to every means should it be threatened here with an ideological defeat. anherents of Communism from the Soviet Zone Socialist Unity (SED) Par y promised to assume is relatively imperishable, are holds out, the discontent of the the proportions of a major cleancut with the publication of 3 signed article by the SED cochairman, Wilhelm Pieck, calling for the elimination of reactorary too little and too late. Rumour element from the party's ranks. Appearing in the party organ, rs had been caught and executed Neues Deutschland, the salement

Franc Devaluation Seen Imminent

luring the week. But the depre- was interpreted in German polit-

dation holds, and no one here here duntiers as a first sep

thinks of yesterday's partial ro- towards "ridding" the party of

covery as more than a breather - many former leftwing Social

Democrats.—Reuter.

Paris, October 16. The French Government will announce, probably tomorrow, a new semi-devaluation of the franc, it was reliably reported.

The new official rate will al- 1 to simplify, the present compli-The increased rate of turnover most certainly be set at 264 francs cated system of French exchange

noney in circulation. Money Pound Sterling instead of the It is expected the announce tions. Hitherto, exporters to low change hands three or four ment will be made following the dollar area countries, had to exmeeting tomorrow of the Finance change half of their dollars at

nate conservative, hazarded that Netherlands and that the new generally around 310. he velocity of circulation was at rate will become effective prob- The new rates will help

effective for all trade transac-One Government - employed Ministers of Britain, France, the official rate of 214 and the economist, who called his esti- Belgium, Luxembourg and the other half at the free market rate,

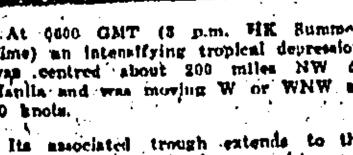
France's export trade to dollar The chief purpose of this move, and terling areas but will also which French officials insist will increase the costs of some im-

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way to the Kowloon Hospital.

Today's Forecasts-Moderate NE winds Yesterday's Weathers-

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as quarters. Shrapnel from the exploding reliable sources here today. grenade tore into the stomachs These sources said the Egyptian of Lieutenant Lip and another man, Tam Hung, killing complaint against these violations | both instantaneously. Two other men, Kwok Tam, aged 26, and Lam Fai-man, aged 26, were injured in the stomach and succumbed to their injuries in the Kowloon Hospital later in the afternoon-

Immediately after the exploion, the survivors went out on the roadway and commandeerd two passing lorries on to which they loaded their 11 was centred about 200 miles NW of wounded companions. Arriving it the British Police Post at Man Kam To, the men explained the ituation to the Officer-in-Charge of Takuling Station, and were permitted to continue on their

when a hand-grenade was

thrown into the courtyard of

the town hall sused by them

Critical Condition Four of the seriously injured men were admitted to hospital, and the other seven transferred to the Tung Wah Hospital, due to lack of accommodation in both the Kowloon and the Kwong Wah lospitals. The condition of the two at the Kowloon Hospital was, up to a late hour last night, very

According to one of the men: the 40 mon stationed at Wu Pul villape were all first year men of the Po On :Peace Preservation Corps and were detailed for duty as relief for the 184th Regiment which was attacked curlier this

said, about 20 of the men had

Hospital, about 20 of them theying up after their wash. were tidying their beddings thrown into the courtyard through just before dawn yesterday a sky-light on the roof. They Say "No" Again

ters at Wu'Pui village, Shumchun, yesterday. According to one of the two already left the quarters men admitted to Kowloon duty, and the remainder were

Corps, including Lieutenant Lip Chai-fan,

were killed, two others seriously wounded, and seven slightly wounded, when a hand-grenade was thrown into the courtyard of their quar-

the remnants of the Nationalist the drive is not expected to have garrison now barriended in the any effect on the Chinchow bat-

General Fu Tso-yi's top Nationalist commander in North China, today meanwhile, announced a crushing & Gpyerne what the Nationalist picture which had been darkened by

The mountains on the Chahar were reported.

Clear-Cut Gain

The Nationalist victory, which was the most clear-cut in nine months, smashed the main Jewish authorities began another strength of Communist General combing of manpower for what Nich Yung-chin's force. It came was described as essential defence after three days and nights of works. fighting a little west of the famous

gave for Peiping reporters.

ct Pelping.

on recuptured Feng Ke Liang supply convoys inside the Negev hills, which commands the city's area, destroying supply trucks

Mr. Vishinsky, of Ruleis; and Mr. Dmitrie Manullaky, Phreign Minister of the Ukraine.

replater their "No" votes in the UN Security Council. The votes were egainst the hearing of

the full details of the East-West Berling dispute before the General Assembly. The Russlan blos

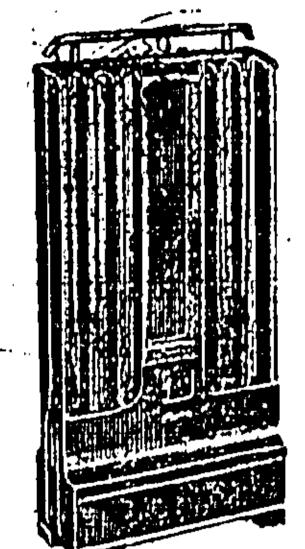
look the decision, 2 to . 9,--(AP Photo).

United Press.

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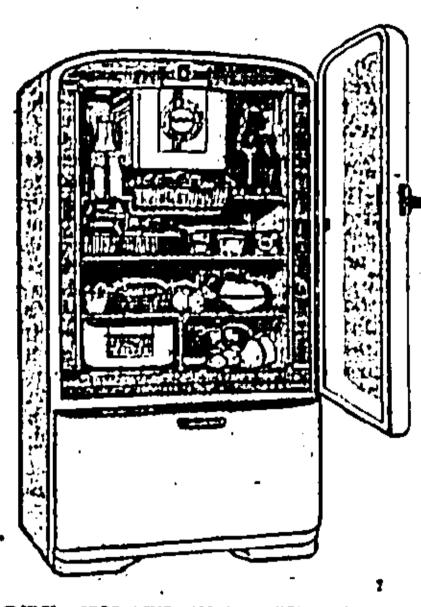
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Major Fire In Kowloon Prevented

The quick arrival of four fire appliances, under Divisional Officer V. C. Seymour and Station Officer C. Caynes, prevented what would havebeen another major fire in Kowloon yesterday. Shortly after 6.30 p.m., flames

were seen coming out of the street, a semi-demolished house occupied by a firewood dealer both as a shop and residence. The fire spread so rapidly that, within a couple of minutes, it had obtained a firm grip 'on the make-shift flooring of the upper floor, and was licking at the woodworks of the adjoining

Before the arrival of the first three engines from Mong Kok, the fire had already spread to No. 297 and threatened the other four houses, all of which are of the old type with wooden flocts md stairs,

Inmates of the houses adjulning, the ground floors of which are occupied by rattan shops made a hurried extt. corrying with them what personal belongings they could.

The continuous blowing of police whistles attracted the attention of Chief Inspector F. J. Clarke, Inspector H. Tyler, Sub-Inspector Holmes, and Detective Sub-Inspector D. S. Roberts, who immediately rushed out of the Shamshulpo Police Station to the scene of the fire, about 200 yards

Within 10 minutes of the arrival of the fire appliances, the blaze was under control. During the usual search among the debris, firemen discovered some oplum lamps on the first floor of No. 297. These were handed over to CI Clarke.

At Rosary Church yesterday.

Miss Cormen Rodrigues was married to Mr. Lionel Vas at to the public on October 11 and Rosary Church yesterday after-

The bride was given away by of \$750. her brother, Mr. F. Rodrigues and she wore a levely gown of white embossed satin with an off-the-shoulder neckline long sleeves. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of the orange blossoms.

The bride's sister, Alice, was in British electrical manu- attendance and she were ice blue taffeta with a bodice covered tion of Mr. P. T. Griffiths, with lace. She carried a posy of assorted flowers. Little Miss Florry Leon was

capital plant to appli- flowergirl and wore a long pale ances and accessories blue gown of taffeta with the in every day use, have tkirt cut in three tiers. Pageboy earned throughout the was Master Tony Yap who was world an enviable re- dressed in a pale blue satin suit. Bestman was Mr. V. Barradas. The reception was held at the Little Flower Club, King's Park

Weddings

Bay Hotel. They will later go

Miss Claire Jeanne Alice Dahlon was yesterday married to Mr. Edward Francis Hicks, Insurnnce Agent of 39A Conduit Road, Hong Kong, at the Marriage Registry, Supreme Court, in the presence of Mr. G. C. Moyle and

Mrs. B. A. Mills. At the Supreme Court Marriage Registry yesterday, Mrs. Ethel Amelia Sutherland, Secre' wy. St. Joan's Court, Macdonnell Hindu Association, general meet-Road, Hong Kong, was married to Mr. Leopold Gaddi, Manager, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, in the King George V School Parents of October 7 defendant was presence of Dr. J. W. Anderson and Mr. E. Hausammann.

USS OAKLAND DUE IN COLONY

USS Oakland, 7,500-ton cruiser of the American Fleet, is due to arrive at Hong Kong today on a four-day visit. The light cruiser has a complement of 700. She was completed in 1944 at the Bethlehem Toc

Yard, San Francisco, Oakland took part in the Pacific operations during the war and assisted in the Allied attack on Japanese-occupied Kwajalien \ in December 1943. She also participated in the

Islands in February 1944. Oakland was one of the warships which entered Sagami Bay, Hong Kong Chamber Music Club, Tokyo, with the Occupation Forces on August 27, 1945.

Departs



General Francisco Aguilar, Mexican Ambassador to China, left Hong Kong by air yesterday for Nanking where he will present his credentials to President Chiang Kal-shek. -"Sunday Herald" Photo.

2 Traffic Intringements

ed driver, Chau Kwai, was remanded for a week after a successful application for a reduction in ball by his counsel, at Central

Charged with driving private driving recklessly on the same day, defendant was granted bail

Traffic Sub-Inspector Si Wai ming stated that he would not raise any objection to a slight reduction of the stipulated amount of \$1,000. He would oppose, however, any substantial de-

Mr. Hin-shing Lo granted the reduction of \$250 on the applica-

Remineers

Today ofter which the newly-weds left Classical Concert, Toc H Club, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnel

for their honeymoon at Repulse Road, B.45 p.m. Talk on "The Life of Albert Kok Road, ground floor, in the Smith, European 8.30 p.m. St. John Ambulance Parade, St

John's Cathedral, 11 a.m. Tennis: American Mixed Doubles Sub-Inspector A. Leslie, Mr. J Scaled Handicap Tournament, Kowloon Cricket Club, 2 p.m. H.K. Art Club sketching class, ing for the remand, DSI Leslie 2.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW ing, 35, Wyndham Street

6 p.m. Crown Land Sale, PWD Office, Road. After questioning accused

H.K. Light Orchestra rehearsal 27B, Robinson Road, 6 p.m. TUESDAY

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H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. THURSDAY

Wanchai Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Allied invasion of the Marshall Ladies Night, Y's Men's Club of · Hong Kong.

> FRIDAY Concert at Government House

DEACTION DEING

Local reaction to the Hong Kong Government's - Smuggling into China (Control) Ordinance was felt at the Kennedy Town Fish Market during the week.

weak, prolonged bidding, sellers, was a finish of the Buyers were reluctant.

tariffs" to get the fish into China. buyers offered between 10 and 20 in addition to the normal dails Hong Kong cents for one catty of stocks. being accumulated at at "the clearing of daily stocks;

Salted fish accumulated on Konnedy, Town Fish Market, two consecutive nights because | Whis caused concern among the

They approached the Hong Those who bidded offered ab- Kong Fisheries Department. . As normally low prices. They said a result an additional inictioneer that are a result of the China- and increased clorical staff, were Hong Kong Customs Agreement, employed Auctions were held they would have to pay "high twice an day instead of onen." Dy yesterday, most of the salt-To cover the "high tariffs", the edulch stockpile had been cleared

fish as compared with the normal . The Department said yesterday prices of between 40 and 45 cents, that the additional staff will con-Slow, hesitant, bidding resulted tinue to be employed fouring the in about 1,000 piculs of salted fish fishing, season, to ficilitate the

Two Charged For Storing Films In Peino Theatre

As the result of the verdict and rider returned by a Coroner's jury on October 13, the licences and a sub-tenant of the Peiho Theatre were charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday in connection with the storage of films on the premises.

Siu Wai-ying allas Bartholomew Vee Ing Shaw, 27. year-old licencee and son of the owner of the premises, living at 13, Observatory Road, third floor, was charged with permitting the storage of film cuttings in the theatre "to the danger of the public attending performances in the theatre.

under Ordinance 22 of 1919, Theatre on the night of September with failing to take all pre- 23, the jury of two women and a cautions for the prevention of man returned a verdlet that they fire by permitting the storage of the film cuttings, and with in outbrook of the film cuttings, and with a breach of the Theatre Regulations by using the build- films which were stored in the ing for the storage of films.

Ungs on the premises. At the request of Mr. Charles are from the storage of films in Mottram, Assistant Director of the building and we leave it to Criminal Intelligence (Kowloon), the Crown Counsel to take what defendants, who were represented action he considers necessary by Mr. Peter H. Sin, were re- against the person or persons manded for seven days on bail of responsible."

Not Satisfied

\$10,000 eash, each...

He was further charged, the result of the fire at the Pelhe started in drums containing old basement of the building but that Wong San-po, aged 38, film there was insufficient evidence to

developer, 103 Fuk . Wah Street, show how ignition was caused. They added the rider that "we first floor, was charged with causing the storage of the film cut- are not satisfied that adequate precautions were taken against

At the inquest, Slu testified that the basement of the theatre, of the earnings of a prostitute, At the conclusion of the inquest two rooms above the stage, and and assaulting Lau Yuet, aged 25, Facing two counts of traffic into the death of Chan Shing-ip, 103 Fuk Wah Street (which forminfringements, 26-year-old licens- 23-year-old theatre attendant, and ed part of the building) were three other persons who died as sub-let to Wong San-po.

Insists He Bought Watch In Canton

Rolex watch sold by Lane, Crawford's in May this year was claimed by Lam Sang, 20-yearold unemployed, to have been purchased by him in Canton in March for CN\$12,800,000, or approximately HK\$80.

his denial of the charge of receiving the watch which was part of the property lost by Mrs. Joy Waller when her flat on the third floor of 175, Prince Edward Road was burgled on the morning of June 28 last. Total value of the property lost was \$875, including \$300

Accused, earlier in the proceedings, pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary at 36 Mong Scheveitzer" by Rev. P. early hours of February 4 last, YMCA, and stealing a safe containing cash and lewellery to the total value of \$575 from a won:an, Kwan Leung-sze-At the request of Detective

Wicks postponed sentence on accused until Tuesday. In applystarting from Queen's Pier, informed the court that, as the result of defendant's allegation that he had been spltting out blood after having been assaulted by a police officer, accused had been X-rayed at the Kowloon Hospital. The report should

be ready by Monday. Detective Lam Kwong, in evidence, said that on the afternoon Association meeting, European | handed over to him for inquiries YMCA, 3.30 p.m. (ten served) Into the burglary at Mong Kok about that burglary, he went on to ask him where he obtained the Rolex watch he was wearing. Accused told him that he bought it in Canton in March last year for CN\$12.800,000 (or about

Bought In Canton On October 13, said witness,

defendant was questioned by DSI Leslie in respect of that watch. He was arrested at the Upper Lam then said that he bought it Levels by a constable on October in Canton in March this year for 7, and his finger prints were CN\$12,800,000, or about HK\$80 found to be identical to those left Opening of Violet Peel Polyclinic, at the exchange rate then ruling, on the panes of glass.

GY Improves Slightly Gold Yuan Improved slight.

ly on the Hong Kong market yesterday. It was quoted at one period during the morning at 551/2 Hong Kong cents to one Gold Yuan and closed at 55 cents. The tone was atendy.

Rates for remittances to Canton and Shanghal also improved. The rate for remittances to Canton was quoted at 521/2 Hong Kong cents for one Gold Yuan and to Shanghal at 33 Hong Kong cents to one Gold Yuan.

Flying ' Officer R. Waller said that he bought the watch from Lane, Crawford's in May this Peninsula Hotel on Friday were year and obtained a receipt for Mrs. I.. Gottesman, Witness said that he could identify the watch produced in court as his own property, but the one he bought was similar to | derson, G. B. Read, and J. B. in all respects.

Mr. A. Thompson of Lanc. Crawford's jewellery department stated that, according to his records, the watch sold on May 3 was numbered 487,307. Witness explained that he obtained the information from referring to a House (Toc H), 50, Macdonnell number on top of the sales re- Road, Hong Kong at 8.30 p.m. ceipt and then referring to the teday. records 'kept of every' Rolex

Referring to the charge of burglary at Mong 'Kok Road, DSI Leslle said that accused gained entrance by breaking two panes of glass and removing two iron bars from the window.

Gifts From HK



A Chinese Junk and a Chinese dell were presented recently to the immittee of the Great Ormand Street Ohlidren's Hospital. diondon, by the staffal of ithe in the it by the de introduction poration and of the Hong Kong Aleways Alimited in the State of

wish The Novemwere Ttaken it to a Liondon by Miles The ima Franco, Hond ricond Airways 'stewardoss (standing flear the Jank) who monthly (BO) Committen Tong To hattidy the hold Corporation's catering methods. On her flight to the United Kingdom she ascorted nine children returning to school after spending their waterion with their parame and Hanga Konga week of the and On her visit to the children's chaspital, Mile Franco hwas

accompanied by Miss Terry-Smith, BDAC stowardess, (hold-in



Mrs. A. J. Staple, right, and Mrs. Arthur Chase discussing their joint demonstration on flower arranging to be given on Tuesday, October 19 at 3 p.m. at the YWCA... Duddell Street. Mrs. Btaple will speak on "Arrangements for small rooms." Mrs. Chase will follow with demonstrations of "Simple arrangements for dining tables." The following Tuesday Mrs. R. P. Newell . will spenk on Japanese arrangements."- "Sunday Horald" Photo.

Pimp Gets Months

"You are nothing but pimp. You live off the carnings of a woman and then you assault her," said Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday to Yam Wong, aged 28, unemployed of 233 Hollywood Road. Yam was charged with living vice for the Chinese Government

a married woman. police withdrew second charge and defendant admitted the first charge. Inspector Moran, prosecuting, sold that defendant had done no work for two yours and he lived; off the earnings of the complain-

ant, whom he sent out to the

On October 15 defendant told complainant to go out and earn some money. Lau said she did not want to do so he seized hold of her round the throat and frightened her. Neighbours hearing the noise came to the scene and the party went to Central Police Station where defendant admitted making the girl work as a prostitute to keep him.

Mr. d'Almada when sentencing defendant to the maximum penal ty said he was only serry he could not order the cane, but ha sentenced him to 12 months' hard labour and recommended him for baulshment.

Hotel on Friday included Mr. and your skill for a small considera-Mrs. A. Gienger, Mr. and Mrs. tion. R. Yves, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Patrons could enjoy a cinema Speyer, Mrs. C. S. Chen, Mr. and show and have tea served. Mrs. H. O. Phous, Mr. and Mrs. Half of the proceeds will be R. G. Woodhead, Messrs, J. N. appropriated to build a gymnus-McCulloch: N:-C:-Stringer,-W.-H. ium, the cost of which is estimat-Cummings, R. H. S. Waley, M. ed to be around HK\$100,000, and Morcel, T. W. Scott, E. D. Nash the other half will be donated to and P. L. Corman.

Among the arrivals at the M. McClosky, Mrs. Flemming, Messrs, S. H. Michael, Ben Baring, E. Rerolle, M. Daun-

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded musi will be presented at Talbot The programme will include

Overlure "Beatrice and Benodlet"-Berlicz; "Harold in Italy" -Berlioz: Symphony in C major, No. 36 "Linz"-Mozart.

FASHION SHOW

The report of the Fashion Show | Chinese | agent | for the Royal not state that the show was known in the Colony. organised by Mrs. G. N. Gawler, chairman of the Parents Associa- awarded the MBE. tion Library Committee of King George V School. Mar. Gawler was assisted by grandsons, eight grand-daughters Mrs. G. Gardiner and Mrs. Booth, and three great-grandchildren.

Employment Service In UN

Mr. Yem Yu, China's expert on employment service, has started studies on the British system of employment service, vocational training, rehabilitation schemes and social insurance in London.

Mr. Yu. who came to London from Oslo, says that from what he has read of the British system he believes that he will learn much in Britain especially on vocational education for disabled youth and the unemployed. The British system is exceptionally good on this side, he said.

Another aspect very advanced in Britain is the system of social insurance - which ... unlike .. the Chinese is very elotely linked with the unemployment service, Mr. Yu suld. As the two are obviously closely related he intends to examine the working of British methods to see whether they can be applied in linking these two aspects of employment service when he returns to China.

A branch of the British system which he regard; as admirable and worthy of close investigation is the successful use of public works as a means of creating employment and also at the same time, servicing the community as

Mr. Yu has been largely responsible for planning Government schemes of employment ser-

On his return to China at the the beginning of next year he will sottle down to write his impresions of how the British system can be adapted to suit Chinese social and economic conditions. He is sure he will discover many valuable principles in the British system on which to base plans for improvements on precent mothods in China. ...

FAIR OPENED

In the great hall of the Heep Yunn School at 11 a.m. youterday. Mrs. Tso Scen-wan opened the first post-war fair. There were the usual attractions: darts and pop-guns, and the usual swarms of 'people: patrons, schoolgirls, and tiny tots selling sweets. Articles displayed in the hall ranged from knitter woollen wear to toys for bables, mostly handlwork of the students. The soft-drink stands did a thriv-

ing business. The classrooms have been turned into game rooms, in which Departures from the Peninsula you were invited to demonstrate

charitable institutions of the

Funeral Of

The funeral of Mrs. Ng Pingking, mother of Mr. Ng Chaks wing and Mr. Ng Chak-wa, took place at the Yat Pit Ting Cemetery, Kennedy' Town, yesterday. She was 81 years old and had been in Ill-health for several

the family attended the funeral. including members; of the local legal fraternity and shipping Mrs. Ng's two sons, Ng Chakwing. Chief Interpreter at the

Supreme Court, and Ng Chak-wa,

Many friends and relatives of

in yesterday's "China Mail" did Inter-Ocean Lines, are well-Mr. Ng Chak-wing was recently In addition to her two: sons, Mrs. Ng is survived by nine

ong-sen s

Local estate, sworn under \$3,427,800.00, was left by Mr. Eu Tong-sen, well-known merchant, who died at "Sirmio", Taipo, in the New Territories of Hong Kong, on May 11, 1941, at the age of 63 years.

Mr. Eu was, in addition ho Burgess Hill, on January 29, Kong's leading race horse granted to Mr. C.D. Slade, bar-

An application for re-scaling Bank, Hong Kong (Trustoo) certified copy of Exemplification Limited of Probate of the Will of Mr. Eu Leeni estate. Seworn under has been granted to Mr. D. R. 86,300, was lost by Mr. William Blake of Mesers. Wilkinson & Goorge Walter, formerly of 12 Grist, attorney of Mr. Eu King- Cumberland Avenue, Cleveleys, chee. Mr. Eu Kong-loon ind Mr. Lancashire, who died at pen on Eu Keng-ngo.

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ECONOMY CANTEENS HK SUCCESSFUL

Copying the wartime British Réstquirant, Hong Kong today has eight Economic Canteens providing cheap meals for workers. Seven are on the Island and one on the Mainland.

Seven of the Canteens are operated by Flop Kee and Company, of No. 117, Wing Lok Street, One is operated by the Asia Company on behalf of the Salvation Army.

under the supervision of the huwkers in the area, he said. Urban Council, not the Social Welfare Office as is generally

belleved. A Government spokesman sald vesterday that the object of the Canteens is to provide good food, prepared under hygienic conditions, for the general public, at prices they can afford. He added that the object is at-

inhed by the present system of supervision by the Urban Council. The Council exercises statutory control over all establishments where food is prepared and sold, In the case of the Canteens, the Council also controls the prices at which the food is sold.

The annual licence fee is only with Government ussistance.

for Government. Therefore, there was actually set up. can be no question of calling for

that it is not the intention of canteens. Except for Hop Kee and Government to obtain revenue Company, none of the applicants from the Conteens but to provide was willing to erect structures alcheap meats for workers. In addition to a licence fee of suggested by Government. HK\$30, rent is charged for pre-

mises and sites at ordinary commercial rates fixed by the Public the Wanchai Market Garage in Works Department, Revised Lists

It was added that the prices of the dishes supplied at the Conteens vary! from 10 to 80 Hong Kong cents. Revised lists have been submitted to the Price Con-

troller for consideration and ap- It has facilities to provide at least was very much impressed by the proval. Prices charged for food in 400 meals a day. the Canteens are also subject to | approval by the Urban Council. | Morrison Street and at the westbeen set up on children's play- ground. The two combined serve China, Today, it is the commergrounds, the spokesman said that an estimated 10,000 meals daily. the erection of Canteens on play-

The Canteens are operated the numbers of unlicenced food The provision of good 'chenp meals for workers was considered sufficiently important to warrant the temporary allegation of small portions of two playgrounds for

use as Canteens. Hong Kong's first Economic Canteen was set up by the Medical Department in 1946 at the former Urban Council offices in front of the Supreme Court, Later It was taken over by the Asia Company and closed on December 31 last year when Government took over the building for

Question Considered While the Medical Department's The spokesman said there is Canteen was in operation in 1946, no limit to the number of Can- the Hong Kong Social Welfare teens. Any person with sultable Council was requested to consider premises may apply for per- the question of establishing cheap mission to operate a Canteen, entire houses or food, entiteens

After careful consideration, the Asked why the usual practice Council decided lightist running of calling for tenders' for Can- such entire houses itself. It howteens was not adopted, the spokes- ever; sponsored the application of man replied that the Canteens are a company which intended to put for the benefit of workers and up 10 canteens. After a delay of for the purpose of raising revenue several months, only one canteen

Meanwhile, Government received several applications for the It was officially stated yesterday use of Government buildings as though several sultable sites were As a result, Hop Kee and Company was given first option on

> Morrison Street and the rear of the Wanchai Market when the areas became available. 🕟

Eighth Cantoon The eighth Economic Canteen was opened during the week on Crown Land at Canal Road West.

Asked why some Canteens have ern end of the Southern Play-

grounds was permitted as no Mainland at the junction of trade has registered a substantial other sites were available in two Cheungshawan and Taipo roads. Increase. populous areas where the need The Canteen is closed temporarily great. The need was evident by of 2,500 meals daily.

Band Due In HK

Touring the Far East, the Royal Artillery (Plymouth) Band is due to arrive at Hong Kong on November 4 from the United Kingdom by the troopship, Lancashire.

The Band will stay in the Colony for two weeks, during which concerts will be given for the benefit of the Services and the general public. The Band will be allowed one week's leave in the Colony.

The object of the visit is to entertain Gunners here and to show the general public and other Services that the Royal Artillery possess a good barld. The Band consists of two officers, one Warrant Officer, three Sergeants, and 29 other Rank and File. The Conductor in Lieutenant S. V. Hays. . The Band can split into various combinations—a full Band for parades and concerts and dance orchestras of 13 musicians each. This versatility will probably be exploited during the Bund's stay, in the

Remembrance Day The Band will play at the Race Meeting on November 6 and will

participate in Remembrance Day elebrations the following day at more than a year. the Cenotaph. It will play at the Gun Club Hill football ground many sections of Africa, has been on November 15 followed by two stopped in many cases through concerts at the China Fleet Club use of chlorogula, Phillips report-

only. Tickets are being distri- he said. buted by the Officers' Mess of The studies in Africa have 25th Field Regiment, R.A. On November 10, the Band will L. Sapero, of the Marine Corps, play at the equate in the Gun Who is directing the expedition's

The Band will also visit the Baltery at Tai Iam Carip, in the Baltery at Tai Iam Carip, in the Mow Territories. On November 18 it will play again at the Gun Club Hill football ground in the contral ground where the Army will find ground where the Army will ground the club will ground the club will find ground the club will the strict.

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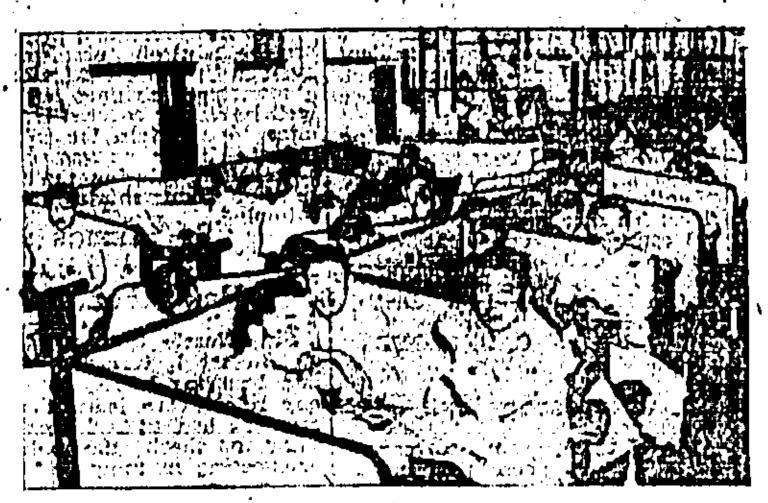
The drug chloroquin, developed during the war when the Japanese shut off American supplies of quinine, has won its laurels as an agent against malaria in Africa. Word of its successful tests

comes from Wendell Phillips, leader of the University of California African expedition, which has been in Africa for

ed. In some cases, one tablet a

been conducted by Capt. James Chib Hill Barracks and the fol- medical programme. As has been

Economy



Economic Canteens are well patroniced in Hong Kong by workers and other lower-income sections of the community. The Canteen at the western end of Bouthern Playground alone sells a daily average of 5,000 meals.—"Sunday Herald" Photo.

HK Free Exchange

The free exchange market in Hong Kong is the result, not the couse of disorderly cross-rates, said Professor M. L. Qureshi, Pakistan economist, when he left the Colony yesterday for Karachi.

Professor Qureshi added that the root cause of the trouble is that the rates of exchange of many currencies are not in equilibrium with their

internal purchasing powers. rates of exchange in consultation in view of the high cost of labour

velopments in the international tural advantages. sphere, the problem is almost insoluble," said Professor Qureshi. Professor Qureshi, who has been here on a short visit, said he progress and prosperity of Hong The two biggest Canteens are at Kong. He said that before the war, Hong Kong was the commercial entrepot mainly for South cial entrepot for the whole of the The second biggest is on the Far East and the volume of its

> sound budgetary position, comparatively stable currency and the Pakistan, said Professor

an increasing part of the foreign skins, etc.

The remedy, he said, is for the | Professor Qureshi, however, was Governments concerned to make doubtful of Hong Kong's future as the necessary adjustments in their an industrial centre. He said that with the International Monetary and factory accommodation, Hong Kong's industries will not be able "But in so far as the disorderly to compete in normal times with cross-rates result from specula- those of other countries located tive activity due to political de- at places possessing distinct nu-

free exchange market in Hing press:-in which it would not have flown otherwise. This, he added, is un- Miss E.M.R. Buckland

the entrepot trade of Hong Kong Miss D. Wise is of a particular interest to Pakis- Brook Bernacehi tan, which is an importer of consumer goods. Large stocks of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Clemo (in such goods, originating from This, said Professor Qureshi, America, United Kingdom, China, for conteens was particularly for repairs. It served an average is due to Hong Kong being a free Japan and other countries are Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Wakefield (in port and to its political stability, available in Hong Kong, he said.

> availability of excellent banking, Qureshi, can profitably purchase warehousing and other port some of her requirements from the existing stocks at Hong Kong Received up to September 20, "Hong Kong has also given instead of placing orders with the 1948 and already acknowshelter to a good deal of refugee countries of origin and waiting capital from China," _ said Pro- | for long periods for the delivery. Similarly, he added, Hong "He added that Hong Kong as a Kong can with advantage handle commercial centre has a bright an appreciable part of Pakistan (uture, as the Colony will handle exports of cotion wool, hides, and

trade of the countries of Asia and | Professor Qureshi said he hopes the Far East. This trade, he said, that businessmen at Hong Kong is found to increase in volume as and Pakistan will take note of the a result of economic develop- facts and establish the necessary channels for the flow of trade.

Hobart, Ol:lahoma.

"Conservative" driving by

the entire town. Lawrence Mor-

gan, chairman of the local zafety

Town Shows How o Avert Accidents

When this town was laid out on the southwestern Oklahoma prairie in 1898, every street was wide enough for a 20-male team to turn around in the middle of each block.

The National Safety Council | 9. City Mar. hal Everett Jones' reports that Hobart, popula- "get tough" policy when he gets tion 5,200, is in a class by it- "a fellow who can't be reasoned self without a single traffic with." death in its 50 years of exist-

Mr. Pete Cosner, genial mayor, selcom in a hurry."
scratched his head and said, "Pll Gene Mobley, a mechanic who be darned if I know how we do has been fixing Hobart's automoit. I guess we have the world's biles for 18 years, climbed from most careful drivers. When you under a car, wiped his hands on see someone coming your way,

you move over." Safe driving is a serious thing their cars in good repair. Admission will be, by ticket week is enough to be effective, here. The entire community is concentrating on a long-range campaign to keep traffic death at least four miles from the city limits—the closest it has ever-

come to Hobart, Some Of The Reasons lowing day at the Kowlobn Crie- previously determined, chlord- Here are some of the reasons ket Club at a cricket match be duln has few bad reactions for tween 25th Field Regiment, R.A. the patient, and does not cause in the home than in the streets and the 1st Bn. The Buffs.

Donations to the Blind Girls

Home at Poktulam now total than HK\$3,000. annual pictife, planned by the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Association, will be on October 30. It will be the 16th piente of its kind. Pollowing is a list of the latest con-

elbutions received:-- . Mr. F. Grose Miss Kitty Anderson

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acknowledged in the press: John Robertson in memory of M4lcolm Hardle HK\$ 29.00 Received up to August 18, 1948, and already acknow-

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chell & Co., Exchange Building, The following is a list of the donations Le the St. John's Cathedral Restoration He said that the disparity of the Fund received up to October 15 which various cross-rates as well as the have not yet been acknowledged in the

Mrs. D.G. Lissaman Miss E.S. Atkins A.J.W. Evans O. Skinner Professor Qureshi added that IG.S. Willy memory of the late Mr. M.L. 'liardie) memory of the late Mr. M.L. Hardle) ,....

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YKS 2,050.00 Received up to September 20 and already acknowledged 17,841.1 Total denations received up

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Public subscriptions to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund received between October 9 and 15 follow:--In memory of the late M.L. Hardle: Capt. and Mrs. J. Shiel Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Faber.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cox-Walker council, said Hobart drivers "are Received to October 8, 1948 3,757,071.50

his greasy coveralls and said drivers here took pride in keeping hasn't been a fatal accident at or near the municipal airport. Careful driving has been ex- United Press.

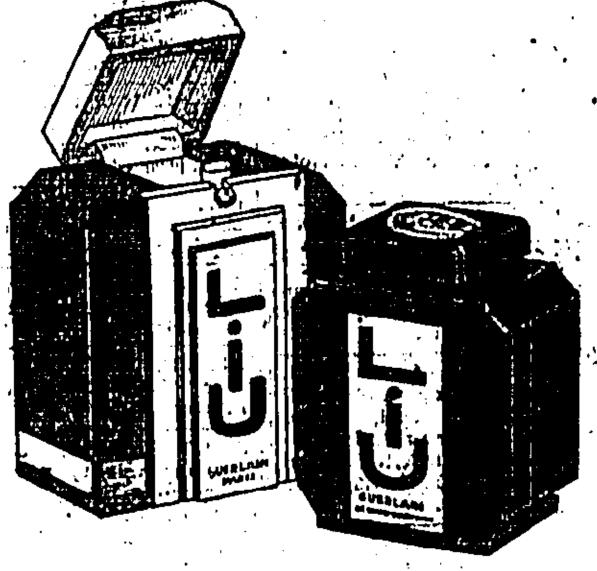
Inaugural



More than 60 Royal Engineers aftended the induguest dinner of the Hong Kong branch, of the Royal Engineers Citi Committee Ausociation at the China Place Club last night. Colbhel D. W. Quinhois, Predicient of the Ausociation, Edgresses פתר פער וווש יונותום פווד שווני שעוניון מולי מולי מולי שורי יוניווים מולי פווים מולי ביוני פוויים מולי ביוני פווי first of many, He also appealed to others who have not loined ub to do so. Picture shows a group at the dinner. Bunday





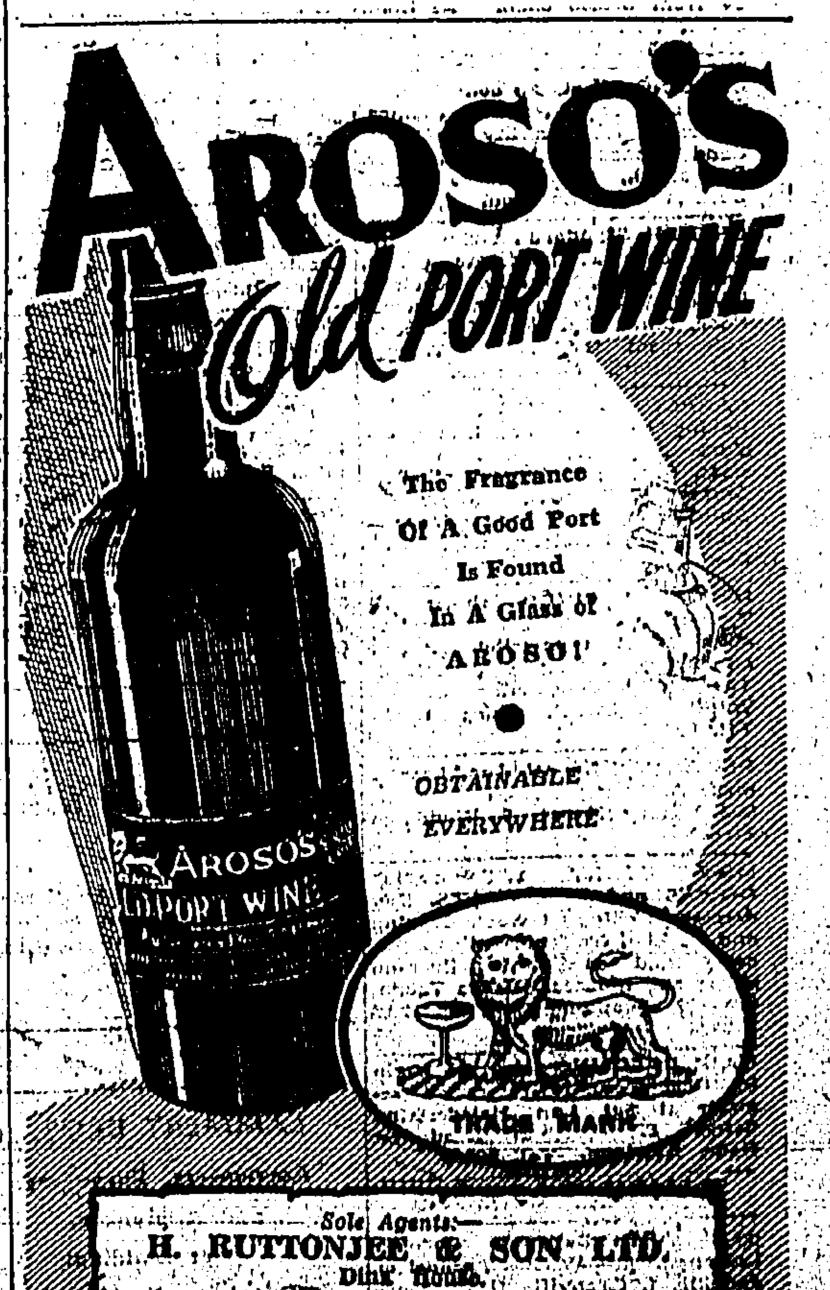


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C. II. LLOYD.

#### Necessary Evil

Sir,-J think your correspondents writing about the necessary or unnecessary evil, Prostitution, might just as well bash their heads against a brick wall.

In my opinion, while there are 3 bars Steel Male and Female of the specie there will always be Prostitution -652-No. 7 1 bar Stee the best conducted Cities in the world all have the same problem, Seaport towns especially. I would say that 95% of the

igirls are too third to do a job of work, so if anyone who is upatimistic enough to to Ivert them, I would by they are backing a loser, I feel sure that if there had been a remede for this cyll, it would have been found many years aro,

.Piccadilly before the Blitz was every 5t as bad as Fong Kong, and I venture to say is quite as had now. The only thing that did have effect who the BHiz then there was a mass exodus to clasgow and saler areas, but that was only temporary.

C. H. LLOYD.

#### Unchristian Apathy

Sir,-One must of course, agree with Mr. Ward in his omery against the position of prostitutes who have been "dragged into the gutter" but his claim that it has been the servicemen who have brought about this misery is an ansuit that deserves great consi-CHI MITOIL a can speak only for tor the

army but it must be realized that the soldier of today is a very young man; in many cases he has Deen taken from his nome for the first lengthy period of his life and he has been sent to this coljony where the only recompense for family life are such instituaons as the  $\mathbf{Y}_{n}$ a. $\mathbf{C}_{n}$ A, and the N.A.A.F.I. One cannot praise too nightly the chorts of the W.V.S. and of the Churches but in canteens and games rooms a soldier can only meet his daily companions. Something more is needed so he is forced to turn to the street for feminine companion-

The blame for the demoralisaion of many young soldiers' characters and therefore for the unhappy position of the pros- we ask for our proper grievances titute rests to a large extent with to be redressed. the residents of this colony, have yet to hear of any service-NAVIGATING AND, ENGINEER man being welcomed into a home without a personal introduction from England and how many of The Ordinary General Meeting us can supply this? Yet the servicemen are no better and certainly no worse than their local compatriots, we all come from kindred walks of life but owing to the fact that we are here to detend this colony we do not appear to be allowed to partake in the communal life of its resi-

The attitude of the local Europenns does not amount to snob-Sir.—Further to my letter of bery because snobbery implies recent date, when I expressed effort and only an unchristian my disgust because one could apathy has thus fur been display-

I do not think that prostitution apologise to your correspondent can be entirely eradicated for Mr. Mark, I should have said, even in the lowest cafes one sees with the exception of the Lee a number of civilians but it may well be vastly reduced if more is done to entertain the troops private homes as was done so I find it convenient to visit the successfully during the war, a time of labour shortage and feed SENIOR N.C.O.

#### How About, It?

Sir,-Nearly three months ago, on August 1, residents of hotels and boarding houses in the Colony reloced to learn that Government had at last done something to check the outrageous profiteering in room rentals that was going on.

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Nearly three months ago the Governor publicly declared to a deputation of Australian women who protested against the sugpension that within one to three months the Hotel Rates Committee which he had just appointed would have made its recommendations and proper action would be taken.

November 1 will bring the third month of Sir Alexander's promised period to an end. Also according to the promulantion of mid-September (after it had been found that a legal mishan had indeed rendered the New Rates are maily operative for 41 days) the New Rates were then really suspended for the first time, and would come into force again on November 1—the agreed data being again the same.

What has happened? What It the Committee doing? With only two weeks left to go, we should appreciate hearing something of the deliberations of this augus hody from which the Press 61 the Colony has been barred. Have the hotels justified their loudvoiced protest? We, the residents -and their victims-have faith. fully filled in the questionnaire sent us, and given Government our very decided views a long time since!

New we are anxiously waiting to see whether next month will chow us out of the "red" for the first time on our monthly bud gets, or whether we are to look turward to yet more engless turmer naahng wang Rome purns? A Diank wall of omeral shence and the masterly activity which it seems to conceal, would indicate complete apathy on 'the part of those in 'power to our welfare. But we who now pay the costs of Government here expect less cavaller treatment than tots, in this day and age, when

If Government feels umble to plt its puny strength against the vested interests on even so obvious a matter as this it seems that nothing is left us than to arrange a public Petition to the Minister of State for the Colonles requesting a Royal Commission to investigate thoroughly many curious happenings which all add up to an artificial h.c.l maintained for the exclusive benefit of private fluancial interests in these parts.

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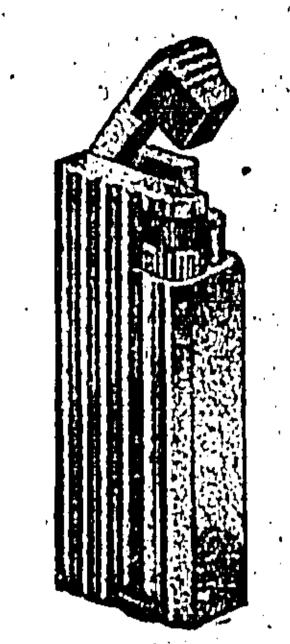
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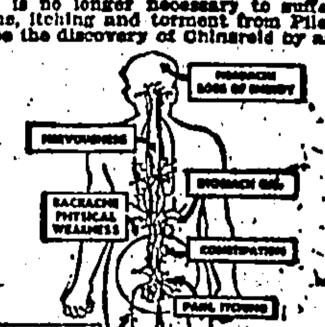
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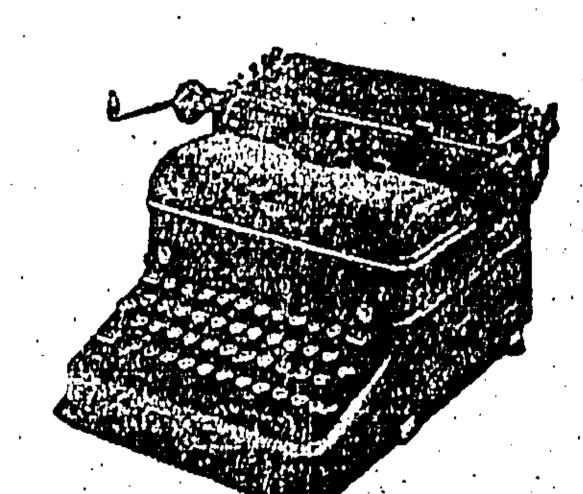
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By A Special

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Bellicosity

Part of the bellicosity among

the other Arab leaders is due to

and Arabinus face two expansion-

By a technique not unknown

tres, they would prefer to see the

Jews and Abdullah wear out their

Can the rest forces making

The Jews are now quite clear-

Palestine west of the Jordan-

leven it getting it by refusing to

The trouble is that the longer

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Because they have good troops ing and carrying children in

for peace in Palestine -prevail

against the pressure to keep the

the Zionists and Abdullah.

come to terms.

The

By a Special Correspondent The truth about Palestine is carefully guarded by armed men. It cost the life of Count Bernadotte when he went seeking it. Yet the United Nations must know the truth'if they are to reach a solution which will stand the test of time,

What/are the central facts of a facts of a facts of a facts of the situation incredibly confused by Jewl'h-and Arnb propaganda?

"First, the State of Israel does To not yet exist. One connot call an' armed camp, where the administration is almost entirely military, a State. Nor will the State exist until world recognition and a lasting agreement with the Arabs have provided the economic and political conditions in which it can grow.

Till then Israel, without export tende and with its industry and agriculture subordinated to the needs of war, must live on its doles from abroad.

On the other hand, Israel is a well-armed camp. How long can it go on raising money to keep its military superiority over the Arabs by spending freely in the world black market in arms? The answer is: As long as Israel's struggle is treated in certain circles in America as a "heroes' war" and in Russia as a heaven-sent chance to keep the Middle East in ferment.

Secondly, though they will not admit it, some at least of the Arabs are far from funcying a further trial of strength against the Zionist forces. That is, not to their discredit, but it is bound to have its influence in their

#### Much Argument

While the Arab leaders are Legion from its dangerous posioutwardly maintaining an atti- tion and reorganise it to back his tude of flat non-recognition of plans. the State of Israel and insisting on the establishment of the whole of Polestine as an Arab State. there is much argument going on behind the scenes.

A limited partition would suit to their fear of Abdullah's ambitions. The Syrians, Egyptians Transjordan very well Ever since he took control of the barren lands on the other side of but forces in their midst, not one the Jordan. Abdullah has been casting round for territory to add to Transjordan and make it a "viable" State, with an outlet on in other, and greater, war theathe Mediterranean.

In the face of strong opposi- force, in struggle rather than tion to his Greater Syria plans from Damuseus and Belrut, in the coastal area north of Palestine, the stretch of Mediterranean correctant to the south, between Israel war going? and Egypt, has become very at-

Bernadotte Transjordan stands a plan frontiers. They want all area. strong chance of absorbing that territory and opening the road to n port at Gaza.

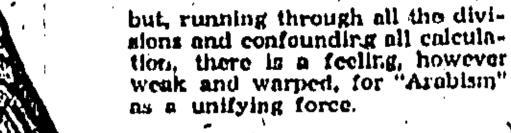
Arnte refugees roaming the Mid- along a 30-mile stretch of the Throughout the Palestine war, die East and squeezing out the coast and was carried eastward although Arab censorship mas Arabs who stayed on. Very across San Francisco Bay into consistently prevented its being soon they are going to make a Oakland and Richmond, as far as known. Abdullah has supported claim for all of Jerusalem. every truce attempt by Bernadotte. Spurred on by his ambifor Palestine territory, | the war lasts the stronger be-Transjordan's king is englous to comes the control of the young, small community down the peninwithdraw his precious Arab tough Israeli Army chiefs who sula from San Francisco, and

## Marshal To Visit Greece

U.S. Secretary of State (Mr. Israel. It is doubtful how far switchboard were jammed with sujam sun sin He policodor Aund George Marshall) would fly to their own, more moderate poli-Greece soon to take a first-hand ticians can control them; the look at the Truman Docume of showing of the latter has not been operation.

Mr. Marshall will examine on the spot Greece's demands for more military aid from the United States, confer with both American and Greek officials in Athens and try to make up his mind whether he-should ask Congress for more money to maintain the Greek Army at its present strength.

The date of the trip has not numerable proofs that the Arabs yet been set.-United Press.



merged in a sea of propaganda; murch from Alamein to the Baltic. than ours." but everybody knows that it is there as a slumbering force which may yet conceivably break out in a "jihad"—the holy war against the infidel.

united in their determination to her history. stop the Palestine war and make a lasting settlement, they must make up their minds quickly whether Count Bernadotte's last plan is not the best solution and proceed immediately to implement it.

shelf with its back to the sen Such a State might win military forces 1,000,000 strong. victories, but it can never win peace by arms.

#### Economic Blockade

The Arab leaders must have the truth brought home to them that they cannot muster the necessary strength for a mortal blow to Isrnel. Neither, apparently, can they heal their internal differences and concentrate on the one kind of war which they might, in the very long run, win-an economic and politicni blockade.

compel the Arab to accept the young soldiers. existence of a strictly limited; Jewish State are not impossible have been so far.

it lost itself amidst similar smells.

The smell invaded San Bruno, a

general feeling about the a surprise gas altack. Panicky Company tracers assigned to boundaries of the new State is housewives flashed the word by track down the origin of the

more akin to the "grab-ail" po- telephone and attempted to seal smell were baffled. The Gas Com-

San Francisco telephone

complications and whose an unknown enemy was making partment investigators and Gas

## FORGING FRENCH ARMY FOR MONTY Field-Marshal Lord Mont- Itraining camps I heard him say

gomery's new job as Military to General de Lattre de Tassigny, Nobody, not even the Arab Chairman of the Western Union France's modern-minded Army leaders, can gauge the strength Permanent Organisation may Commander: "I can see you of this feeling on Palestine, be- turn out to be as tough as any- really mean business. Your cause it has long been sub- thing he encountered in his training methods are tougher Despite the misery of the Ger-

Any plan he develops for Western Union defence is in dan- man occupation and all France's zer of misfiring because Franco- grim postwar difficulties the one of the great pillars of West- physique and the general quality country and inside the Cabinet ern Union—is going through one of the average French soldier is is poor, the morale of the men If the United Nations are really of the worst crises of morale in higher today than in the prewar passing out from the camps is of

#### Her Main Prop

France's main contribution, to Monty's overall defence plan will be her land Army, Her Navy Israel's leaders must be made consists of a mere 58,000 men, to see that, as Bernsdotte said, than 70,000 men. But she has they have a "small State, pre- man 70,000 men. But she had carlously perched on a coastal Anna and could with the help Army and could, with the help of American equipment and raw sides a hostile Arab world." tong on the t

> Can this Army be welded into they do six months in "light" an effective fighting force? Can camps pitched in the heart of the it be trained and equipped in French countryside. Recruits such a way that it will blend are called on to do exercises with inn moniously with the forces of streams of bullets whizzing britain and make Western de- around in more dangerous proxifence work?

Can the French stamp out de- United States. featism and dft up their morale? Coula Communist-riddled France stand up to the Communist

I believe the answer to these questions is "Yes."

I base this belief on what have seen of the new French Army and of its leaders, its doc-To draw Israel's teeth and to trines, and, above all, of its

Monty only a few weeks ago tasks, provided both sides are made it his business to see for handled more firmly than they himself how France's new Army His being trained. At one of the

Hurt The Eyes

amusement booths along the

beach reported, "Bomething is

Police. Fire and Health De-

one of its rescue vessels, travel-

ling a mile off-shore, reported

in order and not leaking gas.

The Coast Guard revealed that

the smell from the Golden Gate

hurting our eyes."

Mysterious Smell

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duct of petroloum or the natural gas fields was

blown into the San Francisco Bay - region for

hours from some mysterious source at sea to-

At nearby Broadmoore village, as far south as Half Moon Bay,

Why are her teeth

San Francisco, October 15.

#### gerous obstacles, has to climb into the fuselage of a plane and train himself to make parachute this purpose on the obstacle track ; of every "light" camp.

By WALTER

FARR

If you compare the resourceful, supple, aggressively healthy. in the same country.

Close-up View

The importance of the nirborns

technique in modern warfare is

soldier, having negotiated a series

of tough and in many cases dan-

The first camp which Monty inspected was at Frileuse, near Paris. Monty was so impressed by the precision of the musketry drill that he insisted on walking up to within 2in. of the front ing them to repeat their exercise ing p strong France. so that he could get a close-up

Riding an H-mile-an-hour emptied, particularly the upper customer, but you can't grumble try. about that—these are very tough times."

> ing\_out\_trained\_fighting\_men\_at The smell was strongest the rate of 250,000 a year. Al- help-but the French must first near the ocean. Attendants at though morale throughout the help themselves.

building the new French Army, office, long enough to develop a has decided to scrap the old sys- plan for manufacturing weapons tem of keeping recruits huddled in sufficient quantity and quality to equip the new Army. There is, therefore, a grave lack of almost every kind of equipment and especially of heavy artillery, heavy tanks, and aeroplanes.

#### The New Tank

This is the view of one of stimulate morale, he insists that mity than is permitted in peacetime training in Britain or the

type of tank, known as a 'transitien tank, some time ago. But by the time it got into producbeing given special emphasis in tien it was hopelessly out of date. his basic exercise. Each young organise Western Union defence at once is that the U.S. sends over massive supplies of heavy equip-

hesitates to send us the weapons. Even many of de Gaulle's renemies admit that if the international situation gets much worse the General is the only man that can set right the nation's Army.

He might prove to be a stubenthusiastic groups of young sol- born man at the Western Union diers in these new camps with the conference table. He is opposed men who went to war in 1939 to Western Union defence being you can hardly believe you are "directed from London," but he understands the seriousness of his country's sagging morale.

#### Plenty Of 'Fight'

The first thing de Gaulle will do if he wins his battle for power rank of one of the units and nak- will be to concentrate on rebuild-

treopers now fighting the Coma munist-led rébels in French Indo-The French have been some- China, and the tank units which what surprised by Monty's di- have just completed their first rectness and ruthlessness. They large-scale manoeuvres in East-By the last proposals of Count original United Nations partition hysteria in some parts of the stench. The smell was stronger at look upon him as an awe-inspir- ern France since the war, are town office buildings began to be general told me: "He is a tough plenty of fight left in this coun-Given a few swift and deter-

rengia them sun

The tragedy is that there are General de Lattre de Tassigny, 60 many Government crises in who is directly responsible for France that no Cabinet stays in

France's ablest military leaders: "Our Governments are so short lived and so confused that Britain and the U.S. find it difficult to make an agreement with us, on joint defence. Without such an agreement it is impossible to lay down a plan of French military

"We did try to turn out a new "Our only hope if we want to

ment. But until a really stable Government can be found which jumps. There is a fuselage for can raise our morale the U.S.

The magnificent French para-

mined measures by a stable Government, France's morale prob-These "light" camps are turn- lem would vanish overnight. Monty will be a tremendous



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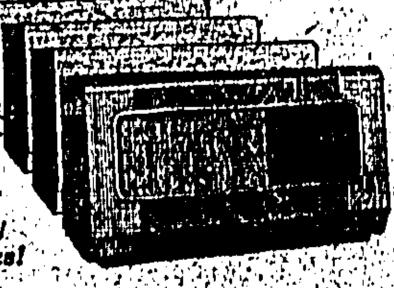
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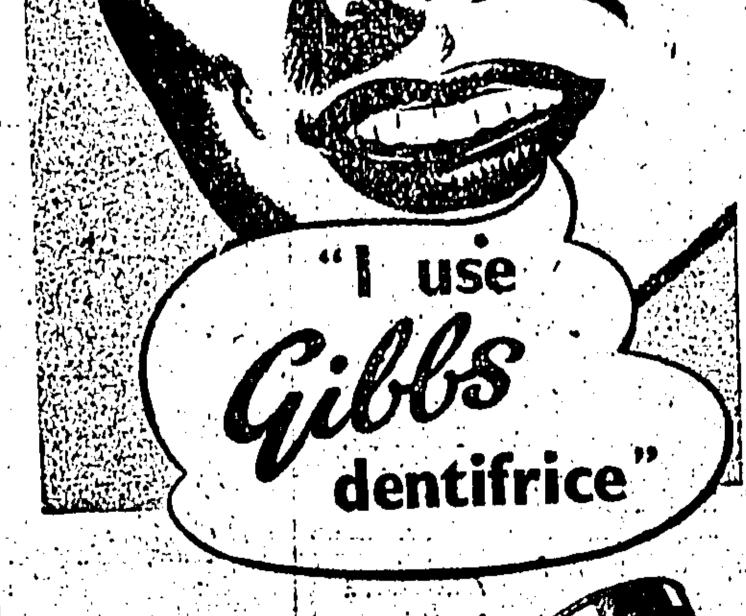
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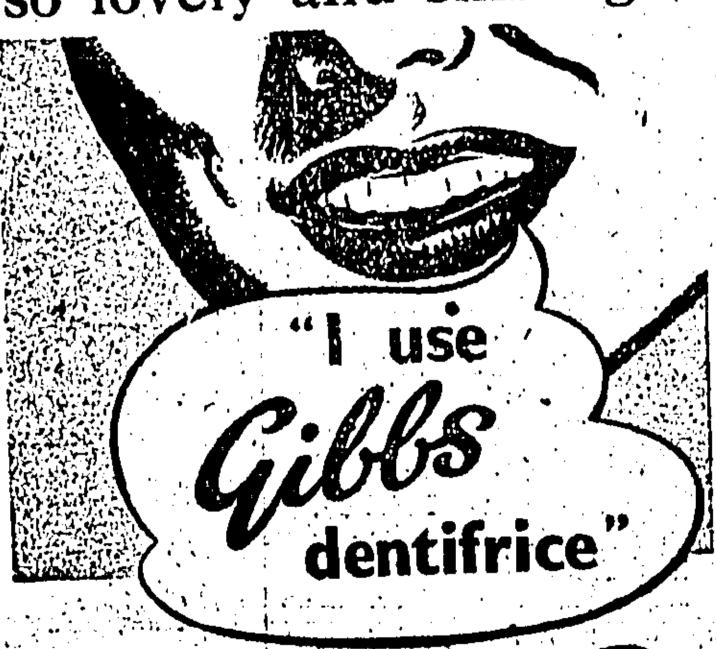
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## America Looking To Her Pacific Defence

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fence unit commanders express-

ed a great deal of surprise and

pleasure at the measures which

have been taken to convert the

able of handling large fighting

London, October 16.

Mr. Eric Johnston, President

of the American Motion, Pic-

tures Association, disclosed to-

day that he has reached an

agreement in Moscow for sell-

may choose what they like";

3. There will be no exchange

agreement under which the Unit-

ed States must take Russian illras.

market in the United States and

they could offer their pictures

there," he said.—United Press.

"We told them there was a free

This is Radio Hong Kong

Hollywood

Tokyo, October 16. Recommendations to Washington for additional funds and manpower to perfect Pacific defence may be one concrete result from a series of joint Army-Navy-Air Force "planners" conferences at General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

Co-ordinated defence plans which have been worked out at conferences of field commanders and their staffs to assure against surprise attacks undoubtedly will call for plugging of many gaps.

None of them are critical in the Far East in the recent debut are inherent in the nature | velopments in the Shantung Penof a defence line extending insula area where the Chinese over such a wide sweep of Reds' recent capture of Tsinan menaces the navy base at Tsingoccan and land.

It is no secret that manpower resources of the Army in Japan are strained to take care of duties incidental to the occupation, This was illustrated in public statements by responsible officials old Japanese Navy yard at Yoat the time reinforcements were kosuka into a modern base capsent to Korea to maintain peace during the United Nations super- fleet units.—Associated Press. vised election last May. only way troops could be provided was by denying normal replacements to units in Japan.

There is heavy responsibility on General MacArthur's command because of the threat posed by North Korean Reds and the increased activity of Communists In South East Asia. As a key point in Pacific defences, General MacArthur's planners must take even that into consideration. That means more manpower in Japan and in the bases which ing American films to Russia. support it.

#### China Out

An important factor in considetation of future Pacific defences ciples: ls China

Apparent belplessness of the Nationalist armies in the face of territorial expansion by the Chinese Reds has almost eliminated China from consideration as a militarily effective ally in the Far East. Aid to China thus far has been pretty well tied up in American domestic political considerations.

Until a concrete policy is adopted in Washington, field commanders cannot count on

China. The Air Force in the Far East generally has been given increases in manpower and vital equipment since the post-war demomobilisation ripped its huge organisation apart. There has been an increasing tendency in Washbroadcasting on a frequency of ington high command circles to 845 kilocycles per second and on make the Air Force the first line 9.52 megacycles per second in the of defence. 3) metre band.

But in vast stretches of the Western Pacific and Alaska, an adequate Air Force means many bases, large quantities of equipment and lots of manpower.

Tsingtao Base Properly equipped and supplied, the Air Force shows every indication it can take care of its | 11.45 a.m.-London , Studio Melodica. job. But it cannot be done on a shoestring. The Navy faces a big problem

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6.15 p.m.—University Programme—Arts No., At by Dr. J. T. Bheppard. (BDCTS) 8.55 p.m .- "Grand Hotel" Albert Band-

ier & Palm Court Orchestra will Bylvia Cecil, (Soprano) (BBCTS) 9.05 p.m .- Y'Sunday. Symphony. Symphony No. 35 in D Major "Haffner" (Mozart), Symphony No. 41 in Major "Jupiter" (Mozart). 10.00 n.m. World and Home News

(London Relay) 10.15 p.m.-Wenther Report. 19.16 pan. The Anthropoligist on "Contemperary Problems-"Race" by Professor H.J. Fleure. (HBCTS)

11.05 p.m.—Epilogue conducted by the Ray F.W. Weaver. (Sticker) 11.20 p.m.-Wenther Report and Close

#### Unique Accident

Buanas Aires, October 15. Three were killed and ten injured when a large concrete water tank fell on a railway train in La Rioja Province, crushing a passenger coach and a dining car.

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The train jumped the rails as it entered the station and a coach hit the pedestal on which the tank was mounted.—Reuter.

#### NEW YENTURE **AUSTRALIA**

Canberra, October 15. Mr. Joseph Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, stated toaluminium interests were const- their transfer to Germany's wardering large scale production in time enomies would delay the Australia with British Govern- fulfilment of the European Rement backing.

The British Government, he said, supported the venture because it, believed that it would contribute to the development of Empire resources and save dollars.-Reuter.

#### AID FOR CHINA

Mr. Johnston told a press con-Washington; October 15, ference that he and the Russlan ministration today announced US-land French Foreign 'Ministers Government agreed on the picture \$19,324,840 in recovery authorisa- had promised "fullest co-operadeal under the following priations, including US\$4,669,143 . to tion" on German reparations, and 1. The pictures should be paid China.

2) "We will present them with US\$4,602,143 for wheat and US- problem as soon as possible.a list of films from which they \$6,500 technical services,--United Reuter.

## Discusses Germany

London, October 15. The Cabinet today considered the proposal on the dismantling of Gorman factories which Mr. Paul Hoffman, Marshall Plan Administrator, made to Mr. Ernest Bevin during his two long talks with him last Wed-

Foreign Office spokesman were unable to comment, however, on Mr. Hoffman's statement today that he was expecting British agreement to a proposal that any continued dismantling should not be such as would prevent plants from being retained in Germany. No official statement, it is. thought, will be issued in London until today's Cabinet decision has been communicated to the United States.

So far, the United States viewpoint has been that the disthat a 'number of private mantling of German plants and covery Programme.

> Britain and France, on the other hand, have contended that suspension of dismantling would delay the Programme, because there is at present insufficient manpower and raw muterial in Germany to bring the plants into early produc-

In Washington, Mr. Hoffman The Economic Co-operation Ad- declared today that the British had agreed that it was extreme-China's authorisation includes ly important to dispose of the

Naw, in addition to the old

## Defences Thin State

Washington, October 15. single group of non-jet fighters—but no heavy bombers—is now stationed in Alaska, a key point in the northern defence arc of the United States, air force officers disclosed here today.

At Panama, another vital Panama's defences were alperimeter there are 12 fighter shooting Star jet fighters from World War II type there to Germany. F-61's.

Air Force officials here said type fighters, only light liaison they learned today that the planes, an air sea rescue unit a full fighter group moved out a photo reconnaissance unit are stationed at this point, the main last summer.

These facts came to light States Atlantic and Pacific fleets. with the announcement that the a United States Air Force offi-United States Air Force intends | cial disclosed,-Reuter. to despatch small groups of its newest heavy bomber-the B-50, n-modernised-version of the B-29 superforts,-to Alaska this winter for cold weather training.



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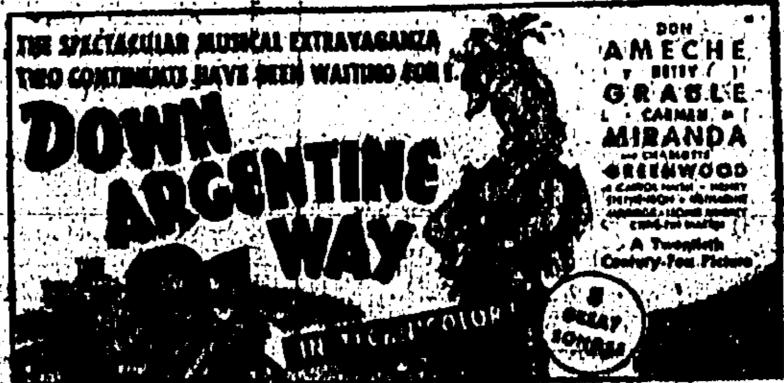
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Swiss, took the letter from a bombed site another speed record—one of a new kind.

The centres of London and Paris were link- near St. Paul's Cathedral to Biggin Hill,

Municipal President of Paris In 46 minutes Place des Invalides was compléted by a 35 seconds.

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## ANYWHERE INSIDE HOUR!

Flying Prophecies By Peter

JULES VERNE of the Jet Age spoke in London the other night:

with pressure cabins, leaping up aviation's economic problems than that from the stage-coach into the sky from a London air- and its hopes for the future, port with passengers who would be in Australia in less than an

on air transport: Mr. Peter 18,000 m.p.h. and inter-planetary Masefield, Director-General of speeds of 25,000 m.p.h., the Long-Term Planning and Pro- rocket may eventually bring any

tation as a writer on cricket.

As Arnold Bennett pointed

out years ago, the English public

is suspicious of versatility; if an

artist achieves a success in a

Royal Academy Exhibition with

a portrait of a policemen, then

he is expected to paint policemen

The Specialist

In my club, even, he is

It is true only up to a point:

engineering, the lawyer of

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THINKERS

occupy this platform for a month, Fabian essay?"

BLINKERS

When the Editor asked me to who also wrote at least

my first impulse was to decline It is a modern notion that with thanks! there's nothing like leather. Once

It is a sort of fanaticism-an with a hundred wickets thrown

A famous writer on music and

cricket turns his week-end

thoughts to life at large

Masefield He was giving the Royal Acro- Malthough such projects may nautical Society's annual Em- sound fantastic, the progression pire and Commonwellth lecture, to a service 'On the hour to anysaw winged rocket projectiles. It was a brilliant review of civil where in the hour is no greater

On rocket projectiles he said: "It is the ultimate peak of highspeed transport to which we can about THE FUTURE. The prophet was no kile look forward. With theoretical dreamer, but a sober authority intra-terrestrial speeds of up to jects at the Ministry of Civil point on, the earth's surface point-and at an economic fare.

greater than the whole. In our

sports, even this avil of the

have been tru-

one-track mind is rampant.

of yesteryear to the 500-m.p.h. plane of today."

Mr. Masefield also said this

Fares

In ten years we can look for out direct subsidy on any route. fares down to those for surface Aviation (writes Courtenay Ed- within an hour of any other travel and for speeds above the Turbine Era we may look for a revenue of £30,000,000 a year, that of the winged commercial of which half may be in dollars. and, perhaps, atomic

> After the plain jet engine comes the ram-jet, which takes us into the unexplored realms of supersonic speeds. The best operating speed would appear to be around 2,200 m.p.h. at 50,-000ff, or more.

further stage away. It should produced, make possible speeds of up to 5,000 in:p.ft. at not less than 100,000ft. for, stage lengths of 500 miles.

ment which is belief concentrate competitive aircraft. Specialism is a form of de- ed on the turbojet. generation; the part becomes

The all-round cricketer is traffic control are essential, for the rest of his life.

Second thoughts brought me closer to wisdom. The drawback of the modern world is the and Rhodeses and Nobles and millions of pounds a year—and of the modern world is the almost obsolete—if you measure Turbine aircraft cannot be in the U.K. and expenditure on present system, which is costing it.

Those £28.000.000—2½d. on specialist. You can't get away Woolleys, who each used to score losing many more because air

ces. which, spread over a nor-| with 54,898 runs in his corcer, | system of automatic landings for | tion. mally broad surface, would and 2,864 wickets, some of which all transport planes, to combine must surely safety with regularity.

than 30 per hour the full realisa- selves.

tion of air transport cannot be

Regular airlines can become as safe as the railways, and it can be done economically. We all agree that air transport it not yet safe enough, but it is

Sintistics show that in the United States last year more people were kicked to death by donkeys than were killed in air transport. One must assume that a very dangerous breed of donkey is reared in the U.S.!

In ten to 12 years from now air transport should have achieved o sound commercial status with-

By 1960 British operators on

#### Development

Design and development costs are so great today that no private company can contemplate developing a big transport plane as a private venture. Government support is essential before The rocket power plant is a a large new civil plane can be

It is costing 27,000,000 to design and build two ... prototypes of the 300,000lb; Bristol; Brabazon, and the figure for the three The prop-jet engine (as used 315,000lb. Saunders-Roe flying-For I stood for a while upon on a time, a Prime Minister of in the new Vickers Viscount) is boats is £6,500,000. The Brabamy pride as a music-critic—a England was thought none the not receiving the amount of zbn will be a formidable composition which has been suffi- worse of if in his leisure hours effort which it deserves, and mercial plane, with prospects of ciently endangered by my repu- he wrote on the translating of only a fraction of the develop- a performance unequalled in

> hings about air transport of THE PRESENT:

There is a gap of some £28, 000,000 a year between the direct income from civil aviation

Those £28,000,000—21/2d. on his thousand runs every season, traffic has outgrown the control. the income tax—are the real subsitiv price we are having to unhealthy concentration of for in-not to mention W. G. Grace, We shall have to come to a pay for building up civil avia-

> Civil airlines are a shop window for national skill, and the Until aircraft can be landed use of British planes on British The sign of sofely on individual runways in hir services is second in imporhealth is a all weathers at a rate of not less tonce only to the services them-

> > One Man's Job: To Prevent Civil War

## M. Jules Moch Everywhere the specialist nartows and perilously confines our article by Bernard Shaw on a confine will not be rest Match, or an article by Bradman on Shaw are a confined by

By WALTER FARR

But not the Time Spiritcapilolous and friational-drthink in billikats: , Specialism: strong man of France is swing-Secretary).

on earth would be thought of Goethe, who was everything. from poet, town-councillor, and amateur, investigator, of the with the slightest variation it theory of colour or the capillary much needed at the present wrote "Faust"?

Otherwise servitude.

That is why I, personally, am

The Time Spirit

always curlous about what is great man thinks about any-

time: "Jack of all trades, master bil to listen to this man's opinions metaphysics and on Napoleon. Shall I, then, be confined by a France into civil war. on politics simply because he happens to be a lamous scien- parsimonious and strait-jacketed to two subjects only-

Hernard Shaw to write a column As Sir Toby Belch says, "Conon Beethoven on the strength of finet I'll confine myself no finer the fact that he is a dramatist than I am."

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As the clashes between Com- Inf the other Socialist leaders, and dera differently, for the time munists and de Gaullists multiply large sections of this jown pourty being: 85 that now we live and and increase in violence, a new look upon him as a scini-Fascist.

ing into action: He is M. Jules commands the police force, the Leonardo dan Vintis would be Moch, 54-year-old Franch Minis- mobile, guards, the national colled dilettante today; and what ter, of the Interior (France's security units, and some units of equivalent of Britain's Home the Army which are now being held in readiness to prevent civil

His momentous, self-imposed would express a philosophy bone and the dramatist who mission is to step in between His Socialist, colleagues are General Charles de Gaulle, urging M. Moch to be ultin-Hazlitt wrote on Indian . Jug. France's man of destiny, and M. cautious and to try to avoid using glers, and Cavanagh and the Maurice Thorez, the leader of the his armed forces; in the streets, You will often lieur people game of Fives. Also he wrote powerful and dangerous French But he is determined to go out sny; "Why should we be expect on the theatre, on painting, on Communist Party, and try to and meet the trouble, and to prevent them from plunging meet it head on.

> Do Gaulle and Thorez are al- lorries to move his security, men. ready, teasing at each other's to the trouble centres, he has throuts. Blood has started to arranged for a fleet, of French, flow in street demonstrations, De Air Force planes, to stand by Quelle is due shortly in Paris to ready to fly specially trained notistago a vast anti-Communist riot imits to areas where clashes rally, and Thorez is whipping up are threatening. a general strike.

The Hard Way

He has told do Gaulle: Minister of the Interior responsible for law and order in France and for putting down forces likely. In addition to trying to tear

disgusted with, the healtations, both. If he falls in Louis Number variations, mallicling, and crime Two and the mitting-or-the way inal shortsightedness of the groups in French politics collapse, French Socialist Party. He stands Moch knows that he may also fall cad- and aboutdors above most in-Tesk Number One

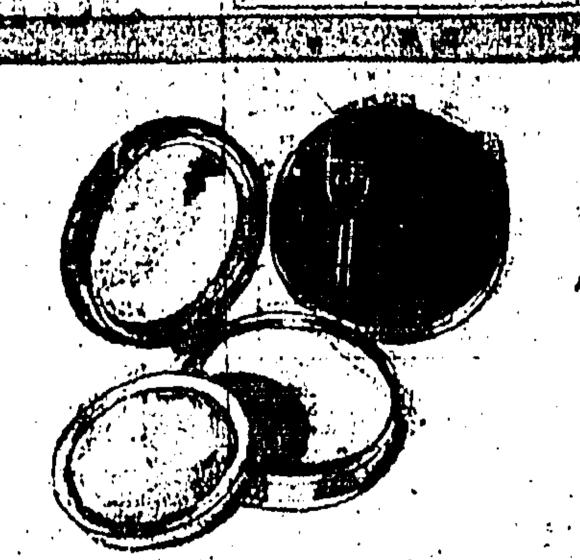
As Minister of the Interior he

Instead of relying on trains and

Resistance Chief

When France, collapsed in 1940 Boldly and, many believe. Moch organised a resistance netsomewhat recklessly. M. Jules work and later, whou, things got
Moch has decided the best way too hot for him, escaped to Lonto break up the Thorax-de Gaulla don to raily to de Gaulle, the man
brawling is to take a good hard he now balloves to be a threat to the Republic. He made landings. in Norway and the south of

to amuch the Republic, I consider Thorez, and do Gaulla, apart and you are a menate to the State saye his country drops civil war, and acting anti-democratically." he is trying to saye the French Socialist Party, now in danger of Moch (the name is pronounced being swallowed till by the do



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Bad

their safety men from the strike-bound collieries for 24 hours on Monday to protest against court sentances on Saar strikers and "police brutality" of which women of Forbach, in the Saar, were the victims.

The Union's decision threatens I In Lorraine, 40,000 steel workto embitter still further the coal lers ended their four-weeks strike strike, which has already in 11 today after a wage agreement days cost France as much coal was reached. as It takes to run the whole coun-1 try's railway system for two the Georges lint automobile accessories' plant opened the fac-

Observers said it directly chal- I tory doors after a four-day lockleaged the authority of the Gov- out strike and restarted work .frament, which last week with- Reuter drew an order for requisitioning labour on the understanding that the strikers would assure safety

Polish miners and the Polish Trade Unions Congress are to send food and goods worth 1,500,-900 zlotys to the French miners. it was announced today during the final session of the Congress of the French Trade Union Federation, the Communist-led CGT.

The Congress also fixed its monthly minimum wage demand today "there is some basis for at 15,000 frames for a 40-hour cautious optimism about westweek compared with 12,000 ern Europe. In China, where Iranes at present, shooting has continued

Soviet "Peace Policy" A resolution condemning the from bad to worse. Marshall Plan and the military ern Union powers was carried by the Congress with an over-

whelming majority with only status. two votes against. cept a large measure of responsi-It also called for the re-eslabishment of economic relations bility for this situation." for "encouraging" Chinese Communwith Soylot Russia and Eastern [ lum and falling to rearm Chiang oropean countries.

The resolution was a general Kal-shek. The editorial concluded: "Con one summing up the concludous i of the Congress. It declared: gress may force more generous and realistic treatment of our "The workers of France approve the peace policy of the USSR Chinese friends when it venes in January. But for with which they maintain today and in all circumstances ties of nation which has been at war since June, 1937 that is a long the closest friendship." and perllous time to wait."-AssoSick Bed Cabinet Stockholm, October 15.

King Gustav, aged 90, who has been suffering from influenza since Tuesday, presided over his usual Cabinet meeting from his sick bed to-

The meeting lasted half an hour and an official bulletin sold the King's health is improving.—Reuter.

# HITLER'S

Frankfurt, October 15. Adolf Hitler's entire perty, valued at a little 200,000 Deutschenmarks (£15,-| 000) was ordered to be fiscated by a Munich denazi- Captain Eban added a protest fication court which "tried" the against there who "exploit with former Nazi leader today.

Hitler's wife, Eva Braun, was on "trial" at the same time. The "presence" of the two accused. presumed dead, was symbolised by two empty chairs.

The court ruled that "Adol Hitler, deceased," would have been classified as a "major offender" had he been still alive. His property will be confiscated regardless of claims by "personal, VJ day, the situation is going helrs."

The trial occupied 70 minutes and at the end the president, agreement between the West; threaten China's sagging economy Herr George Rabb, passing senwith complete collapse, which tence, announced the court's concould determine all Asia's future viction that Hitler was dead:

The court ruled that Hitler's will was not valld because it was typewritten. The will, in triplicate. In which Hitler announced his decision to marry Eva Braun and their intention to commit suicide, was made on April 29, 1946. Hitler left his possessions

the Nazi Party or, if this longer exists, to the State." The court classified Eva Braun as "a beneficiary of the Nazi regime" and ordered the confiscation of the whole of her property. –Router.

#### **WAR WIDOWS GET** REMARRIED

London, Qctober 16. A total of 47,000 war widows ru year development plan under lof the last war have remarried, which a capital expenditure of | said a Ministry of Pensions rethan £55,000,000 is en- port—the first since 1939 issued visaged in reorganisation of over today and covering the last nine 1.500 school departments.—Reu- | years.

It also reported that, of 60% people treated for paralysis from the whist down as result of injuries during the war, 400 are uppermost: now holding paid jobs—a thing The South African Supreme that would have been held as Court today ordered Dr. Donges, almost miraculous a quarter of Minister of the Interior, to re- a century ago.—Reuter. turn to Dr. Dadoo, Indian leader in South Africa, the passport

Budapest, October 16. Holland has taken over from The passport was taken from Sweden the protection of Hun-Dr. Dadoo as he was about to garian intere to in Canada and leave for the United Nations Brazil, where Hungary is meeting in Paris as adviser to diplomatically represented, the the Indian and Pakistan delega- Hungarian Foreign Office announced today.-Reuter.

urgency—and now no one is ready to speak." He adjourned the meeting with 1. The committee decided to allow the understanding that he would the representative of Transfordan try to arrange for the Jewish -which is not a member of the and Arab cases to be presented United Nations-to take part in

full debate.

URGENT ISSUE

Palestine, raised as an "urgent" issue before the

"This is hardly possible," exclaimed M. Paul Spaak

United Nations Political Committee today,

found not a single power ready to plunge into

(Belgium) from the chair. "Everyone insisted

that this subject be taken up as a matter of

Paris, October 15.

Death For

The Black

Shanghai, October 16.

Reports that the death penal-

ty will be meted out to major

confirmed in the course of a

press conference yesterday by

He said this extreme punish

Minor offenders will be given

ten years' imprisonment in ne-1

food markets.

Reuter.

Economic Supervisory

a spokesman of Major-Génera

Captain Aubrey S. Eban, re- vote. presentative of the Provisional Mr. Manuilsky said he was bined Airlift Task Force.". Government of Israel, had asked "comewhat amazed" at this but that Mr. Moshe Shertok, the would not press for a vote. Israeli Foreign Minister, be allowed till after the week-end to abstentions, the committee decid- who commanded the conclusions of the mediator's re- same terms us the Transfordan the war. | representative.—Reuter. 🕟

undisguised zest for political purposes the tragedy of the death of Count Bernadotte."

When no speakers volunteered to continue the discussion. Mr. Dmitri Manuilsky (Ukrainé) said the most reasonable course was to hear first the parties most closely interested in the problem followed by the United States. Britain, France and other members of the truce commission. "We will then have the ma-

terial necessary for a full and black marketeers in gold bars proper debate." and foreign currencies were Mr. Hector McNell, the British Minister of State, agreed with Mr. Manuilsky.

Mediator's Warning He expressed sympathy with Chiang Ching-kuo's Shanghai

Mr. Moshe Shertok's diffi- Economic Supervisory Office. culties, but urged that a definite time-table be laid down for the progress of the debate. The Lebanese delegate present- | economic control regulations promulgated by the National Goved a resolution urging that the committee first take up the matter of Count Bernadoffe's assassi-

M. Spaak did not take up this

Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting cordance with the same regula- Zone.-Reuter. Mediator, reiterated the Security | tions. Council's warning to the Jews and Arabs that sanctions might Office has during the past few follow the breaking of the truce days received reports of smallby either side.

scale gold and foreign currency "The existing truce must clearblack market operations, the ly he superseded by something spokesman said. more durable and more secure, either an armistice or a peace settlement." Dr. Bunche said. "The threat to the peace of the Middle East, and perhaps even to the world, that a resumption cotton yarn and cloth black! of hostilities in Palestine would markets while a special watch i cause, would, in my view, be far is being kept on rice and other

too great." In his opinion two needs were

Fundamental Issues

Firstly, the provision of a reasonable basis, for the assumption that neither party will again resort to force to gain their objec-

Secondly, that the General Assembly set forth its position on the following fundamental Permanent peace.

Establishment of in Jewish State with international guarantees of its boundaries: The status of Jerusalem-"

particularly knotty problem." The disposition of the Arabcontrolled area; Guarantees of the rights of peoples living in both areas; Repatriation of Arab refugees; and machinery for United Nations intervention in Palestine to

of the problem have been dealt with. "A detailed blue-print for the future of Palestine is not, in my view, necessary," Dr. Bunche "It might indeed be un-

continue until all major aspects

desirable." Faris Bey El Khouri, Syria, said that by killing the Mediator the Jews committed a crime "not against him personally but against the United Nations." "The Persecutors"

It was thought in Europe and America that the Jews were a persecuted people, but the eltuation in Palestine showed that there they were the persecutors, "inflicting horrors on a peaceful people who were the rightful owners of the land." These had made Arab intervenion "inevitable."

TELEVISION FOR LONDON CINEMAS

London, October 16. The General Post Office in London today announced the beginning of talks on co-operative arrangements for items of B.B.C. television to be shown in cinemas and for the inclusion of commercial films in B.B.C. television programmes.

The discussions are between representatives of the Renters, Exhibitors and Producers Committee of the film industry and B.B.C. under Post Office chairmanship.

It was agreed that to ascertain the reactions of the public there was scope for such arrangements on an experimental basis, subject to revision and development in the light of experience.

ed next month when the committee hope to be able to give further information:

area will soon be showing tele-! Reuter.

vision. At first a limited numher of cinemas will show. selected items from the B.B.G.

In exchange the B.B.C. will probably be allowed a much bigger choice of films for television in the home. At present they televise only a few old pictures apart from their own news reel.

The Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, is already equipped The discussions will be resum- and will probably be used as a relay centre. The other cinemas likely to be among the first are the Leicester Ssuare and Marble The move will not mean that Arch Odeons, the Gaumont, Hay-all the cinemas in the London market and the New Victoria,-

televisjon service.

HERMES

## Combined Air Lift Task Force

Wiesbaden, October 15. The Royal Air Force United States Air Force groups taking part in the Berlin nirlift the debate without the right to are to be merged into a joint force 'to be called "The Com-

By 41 votes to nii with seven General William Turner, USAAF prepare his statement of the rea- ed to allow Mr. Moshe Shertok States "Hump" operations over sons why he could not accept the to take part in the debate on the the Himalayas into China during

> nodoro J.W. Merer, of the RAF General Turner said the merger was designed to bring about better co-ordination between the two Air Forces in their supply mission.

will be "the delivery to Berlin in the maximum tonnage possible consistent with the combined resources of equipment and perment is based on the emergency. sonnel available."

He will keep his headquarters ness come to your hair at Wiesbaden in the American when you massage the Zone while Commodore Merer will have his central headquarters scalp daily with this most life imprisonment or not less than at Bucckburg, in the British

#### TROOPS TO AID SPUD PICKERS

Norwick, October 16. The Eastern Command today An all-out effort is under answered an urgent, request by way to wipe this out. He also the Ministry of Agriculture for revealed that a drive is now troops to help in lifting the potabeing carried out to eradicate to crop in East Anglia.

# -Worthy VASELINE

TRADE MARKI

His deputy will be Air Com-

Under the agreement, the Combined Task Force will be responsible only for the operational phase of the planes involved in the airlift, with both the British and American Air Commands responsible for providing complete support at bases used by their own aircraft. 🚡

General Turner said the aim of the new amalgamated air effort a safe and efficient manner of New Life and new neat-

600 men from military units in the Home Countles, Chatham and East Anglia are now at work. They are to be joined Mr. Cheng Li-chow, Chairman by a further 250 men from of the Shanghai Sugar Merchants the Second Royal Tank Re-Guild, and Mr. Chu Kuo-min, giment and Fourth Royal Horse secretary of the guild, were Artillery. detained by order of General

Chiang last night for failure to It is expected that the work stop the sugar black market, of troops in the potato fields. according to the China Press .- will be completed by November 15.—Reuter.

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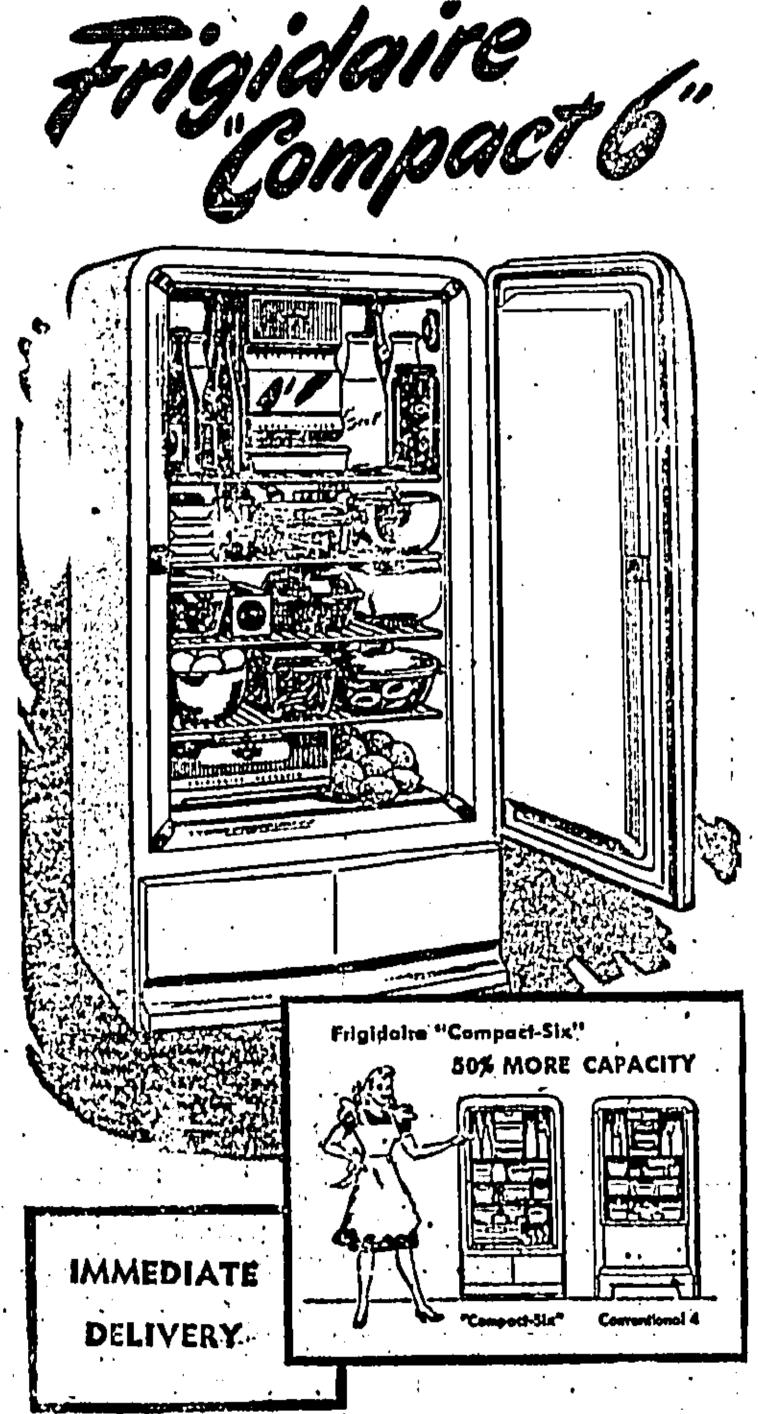
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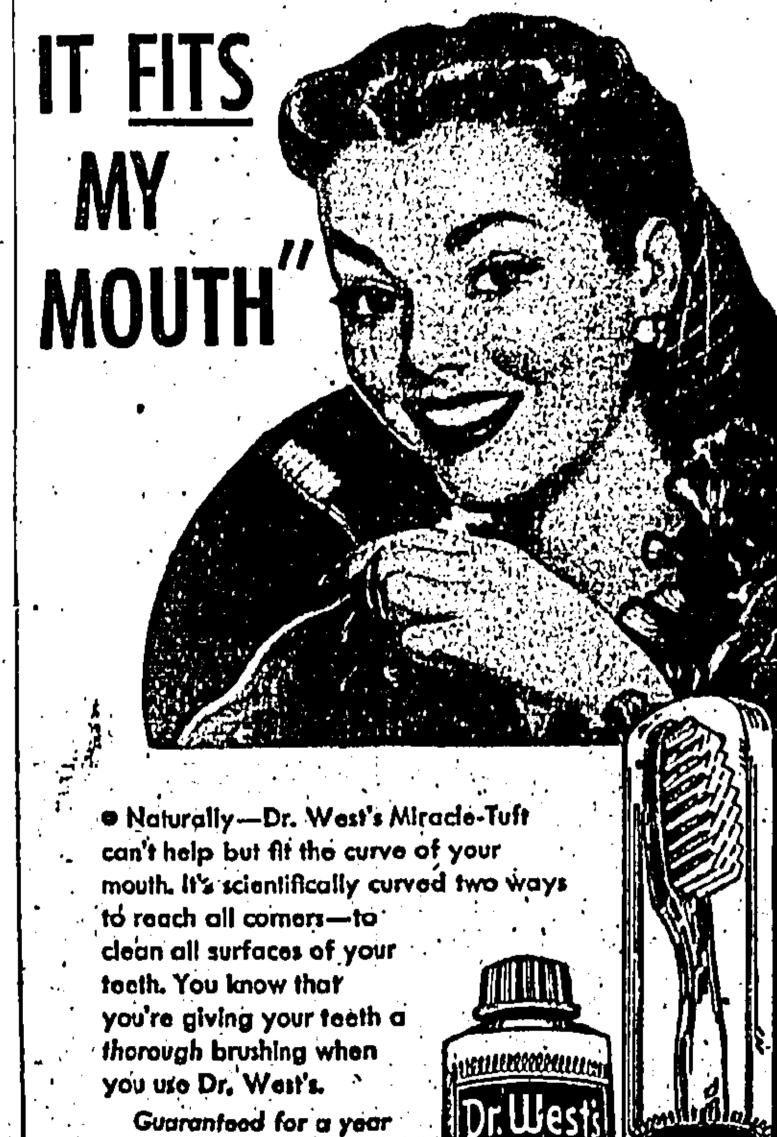
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views, which received such rapid

confirmation when Mr. Vishin-

sky's sincerity, faced with the

American proposals for interna-

tional inspection and control of

atomic energy, was tested and

Much Damage Done

Apart from that, the last word

found wanting.

## FOCUS ON AMERICAN RE-ARMAMENT

picketting Congressmen's door increase of over 1,000 since las. House of Commons, nor has he, steps shouting "Bring the daddles January, home." Soon, over 10,000,000 servicemen were back in civvies, demolition squads were hacking the once great Air Force to a skeleton, and the mightlest Fleet ever known was targely idle in the hands of caretakers,

time conscripts are in uniform, planes. big arms' and plane orders have been placed nightelds are being significant of all wathe first ada vance plan the

U.S. has ever had

harnessing

By CLIFFORD HULME

might of the ration in case of little, it any, of this left over war is operating and will be in for despatch to Western Europe have been pleased to see Bri-For this tremendous change, of there aid not pitch their expectamood and akin Soviet policies tions of large-scale American form which led so many of us to some organised opposition. Bold In Clamour

some of its fear for those people who light it on an overtime power and insterious to translate cheque or on a cost-plus con- the dollars into weapons while tract. We are bold in our struggling to keep its peacetime clamour for national detence so economy going. tong as it pinches our pockets. The most important and most and not the careers of our tons, heartening aspect of American I fear the results of short-term re-armament is on the planning keep up Western courage. He cheque book thinking."

rejected it and gradgingly voted a limited return to selective service which will give the armed forces a mere 300,000 extra olen by the middle of next year. Then the first signs of serious trouble over Berin appeared Public feeling swung solidly behind the Government's determe

proposals and Congress, still in spirit, authorised on unprecedent-

make them when the bulk of

are trained and equipped for the iniddle of next year this This means that their manufact the march, but this time it is one British Government was called in mobile striking force will have grown to 200,000 and the Army signal was received. from 389,000 to 434,000.

territorial reserve but America's follow, armed manpower will still be nothing as compared with Rus- been placed under, a Defence ·la's 100 divisions under arms. America's Army

light tanks, modified medium tanks, recoilless guns; new mortars and gransport developed since the war, but the quantities are not large and much of it is would mobilise the services and stored wartime surplus equipment property of every citizen. which will soon be obsolete. The Navy has 280 major com- admitted that American produc-

factories but not in quantity,

A bare two years ago American | The Air Force has 5,000 firstwomen with babes in arms were line planes ready for action, an

#### Modernised Surplus

Most of this increase

stock but new jet lighters are Yet to-day volunteers are floc to the Air Force is expanding at the benefit of the wider audience in ing into the Army at a steady rate of one group monthly, In Parls No Englishman like to 10,000 weekly, the first peace- the reserve are 8,000 second-line see the best carmarked for ex-

Thus, American rearmament in reopened to accommodate the ex- terms of manpower and weapons panding Air Force, wenpon re- available now and in the near search is being pressed in hun-future is not impressive. Most dreds of labs clories, and-most of the new equipment delivered gan and Mr. Lawford use their

expanding forces. There will be contests at home.

and actions alone are responsible inditury aid too high at this But to reach even the present point. Reports of prospective stage of preparedness the U.S. huge lend-leave supplies of airns Government has had to overcome lite distinctly premature. Lendwidespread public reluctance and lease would require an Act of passed till March at the earliest peace as well as to preserve their lunless War came before then. American military aid, when it does come, would probably take Only four months are General the form of shipments of three-Omar Bradley, Chief of Staff, in and four-year old surplus stock spokesman in M. Spank, who now in storage. The alternative performed the difficult feat training, found it necessary to now in storage. The alternative performed the omigut real of on foreign affairs, where his approximations attack to the dollar grant for arms would making a "fearless" exposition of grant time his approximation of grant for arms would making a "fearless" exposition of grant time his warn his countrymen: "War love" still leave Western Europe with the fears which beset the peoples

the problem of finding the man lof the West.

side. In the last war it took the was facing his fears frankly in His plea was in vain. Con- US; four years to reach peak order to show why it is now production. If an emergency arose necessary to move urgently tonow the preparations ordered by wards preparation for a final the Truman Administration and showdown, if anything is to be belatedly approved by the public saved either of Western Union or are so advanced that the arsena of the Democracies would be in [ full blust in a few months. Everything is set for a quick mobilisation of the whole pro-

ductive enpacity. Not A Blueprint This is not just a blueprint in It is natural that the Soviet a pigeon hole. It is a series of Union, having at last by its ed peacetime defence expendi- kteps taken and being taken now, cumulative aggressions and ture of £3,750,000,000 for the Some 13,000 factories have been breaches of the peace brought year ending next June. This sum surveyed and tagged for specific the Western Powers a long step is three times as big as the But types of war production. Another nearer to adequate preparation

ush loan and represents 7s. 6d. 12,000 are being surveyed. Their for defence or counter-attack, in the £ of all Government re- owners have been given a guid- should seek to disguise itself as on such schemes as Mr. 'Vishinvenue. But it conhot produce ance booklet and instructed to a penceful sheep among wicked sky's was given 15 years ago by any swift or spectacular results. have everything ready for an in- imperialist wolves.

Over 420 wartime defence a Boy Scout movement.

The three armed services have |Secretary with three assistants, one for each service, and for the first time the US has developed an overall military, strategic plan The American Army has new for the conduct of total should war be forced on her.

To complete these defence mensures a draft Emergency Powers Act is in existence that Marshal Stalin, it is said, once

batant ships in service, not all tive capacity made victory over fully manned, and there is the Nazis possible. He should be virtually no new building. The reminded of this and told that Naval Air Arm counts 5,800 whereas the Soviet's own proactive alreraft and big reserves fessed steel output target for 1950 besides 20 carriers. New naval is 25,400,000 tons, the US alone jet fighters are arriving from the last year produced over three times as much.

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Political Scene Behind

#### VERBAL ANTICS OF MR. SHINWELL It would have been uncharit-

able not to suppose from Mr. Bevin's recent speeches in the House of Commons that he was keeping something in reserve for the United Nations Assembly. The Foreign Secretary is not. like Mr. Churchill, a child of the

tion, proved to be at all a "club-

able" member. But his parliamentary colleagues may feel justifiable re- when Ministers of the Crown is sentment at the scant considera- join in the game. modernised surplus drawn from then extended to them when they compare it with the vigorous and going into service stendily and cloquent oration made for the

#### 'Fearless' Exposition

port only.

No doubt Sir Alexander Cado. in the next few influence to ensure that their months will be man is brought for his away needed for matches to a higher pitch of America's own training than his usual advisers Ideem sufficient for less exciting

At any rate, everybody must so it would be as well if people tain's principal representative recapture some of the forgoften

put our money on him. Mr. Bevin covered a wide field and spoke not only for Britain but for all those loyal members of U.N. whose efforts to secure the Soviet Union. These nations found an even more cloquent

#### Fifth Column On March

He was not just whistling to

of the United Nations. Mr. Bevin had himself vaguely suggested that their salvation might ultimately lie in a combinlation of both, and this view has already won sympathy and sup-

It is one thing to order, say stant switch over to war output. To the Communist parties of "It is a great mistake to mix up "prima donnas," such as Genand training staffs for this pur- which were agreed upon after disarmament." indu try is still on civilian work. pose. Over 100,000 machine tools the signature of the Molotov- But much damage had been pose. are in storage, another 90,000 are Ribbentrop Pact had made cer- done. Mr Shinwell's words were 300.000 men of whom only 60,000 being collected for storage, and tain that Communism would side quoted and misquoted to good

Yet, it is surely obvious that now is the very time to make a change, at a moment when the whole Defence position at home Helping The Tories end in Europe is under review What is the value of a War Min-When I rend the report, since later who can only cuss the happily denied, that Mr. Bevin Tories and tinker with the had suffered a heart attack I was

#### not surprised. Mr Shinwell's Army? Good Opportunity

The opportunity now presents In the first place the Secretary itself for a complete reorganisafor War had permitted himself tion of our military arrange-

to make some observations in the ments. Is it to be missed? House of Commons of a perfectly The case for Mr. Alexander'r disgraceful character. He sug- removal from the Ministry of Rested that the Tories wishes to Defence was argued last week. see an armament programme in- Where the Prime Minister is troduced on a scale sufficient to unable to assume this office himruin the economic recovery of self, a man of the calibre of ar the country. This gratuitious Alanbrooke is required. Furtheraccusation must be dismissed as more, where the Defence Minis the product of a mind stricken ter is lacking in competence it by some dreadful ingrowing men. becomes correspondingly importal disease. Indeed, the only tant to have outstanding Service. positive effect of such ulterances Ministers who are not merely the can be to make recruits for the ciphers of increasingly inefficient

Departments. Before he had time to receive It is, for instance, very dised ever since San Francisco by from the Prime Minister another furbing to hear of the departure off to Salford in Lancashire, a worthy successor to his great where he took it into his head to predecessor. Lord Ismay, it is deliver a sort of ABCA lecture very important that this appointment should not be given to and odour up to three days some unsuitable nominee of the This time his remarks were calculated to assist the schemers

present C.I.G.S. Mr. Alexander and his advisers his charges against the Tories). have returned from the Western three days, with the most effective For Mr. Shinwell's message was Union Defence Conference in to the effect that Mr. Vishinsky's Paris, where big decision were "peace proposals" should be taken which are likely to beget taken at their face value and still bigger decisions in Washing-

ton and Ottawa. At the time of writing no an his long-lost relations beyond the nouncement has been made relating to appointments in the High Command of Western The poor people of Salford Union. It is reported that the must plainly have been confused Brussels Powers agreed to accept Lord Montgomery as Supreme Commander of the new organisa-

day on reading Mr. Bevink tion. The Fleld-Marshal's friends and admirers have been string by the l tart comments on this appointment made in the editorial columns of the Manchester Guardian: Nevertheless, it would be difficult to find much good to say about it.

#### Field Marshal Alexander

Lord Montgomery is not best

2,000 planes as the Air Force at the call comes. Some fac- the West orders have been sent disarmament with peace. When erals de Lattre and de Gaulle. has done, and quite another to tories have designated planning almost exactly similar to those you have peace you will have He has a taste for politics, but

little knowledge of them. He is altogther without Elsenhower's finir and genius for soldier-diplo-A British Supreme Commun-

der for Western Union there should perhaps be, but we may well ask if it should be a soldler, when Britain's land forces are likely to be small. Of the British soldiers available only Field Marshal Alexander has proved his pre-eminent capacity to command, men of all nationalities and politics.

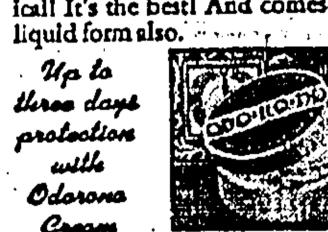


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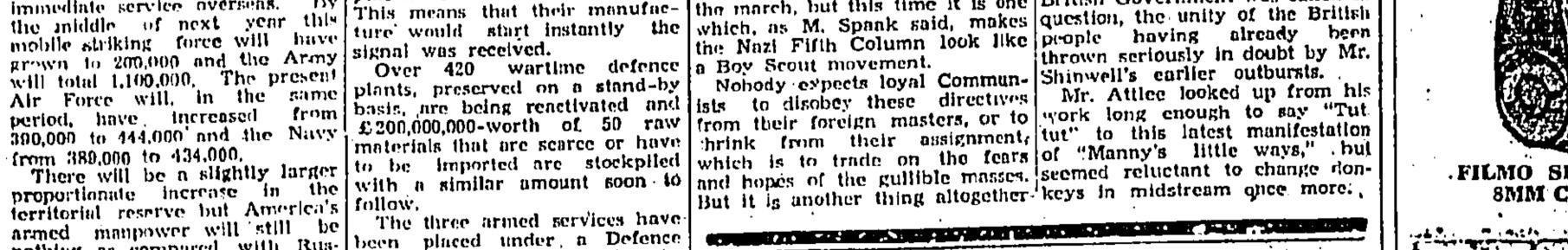
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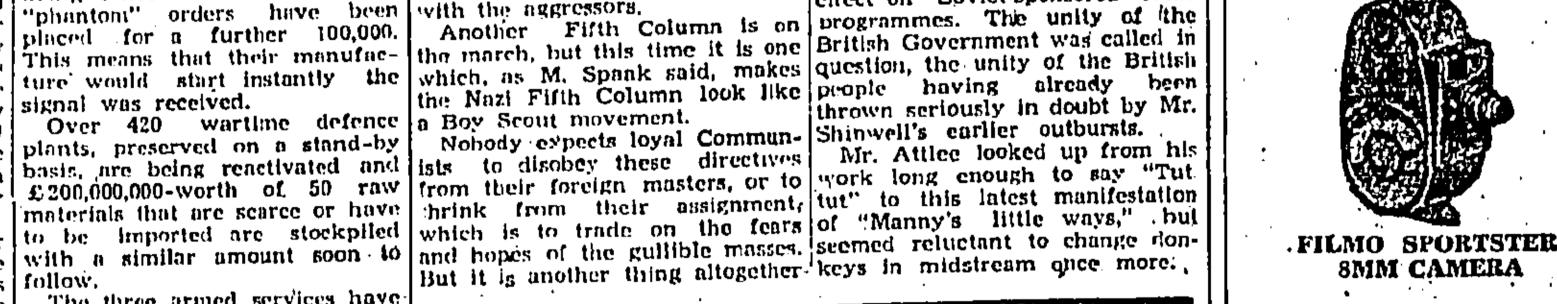
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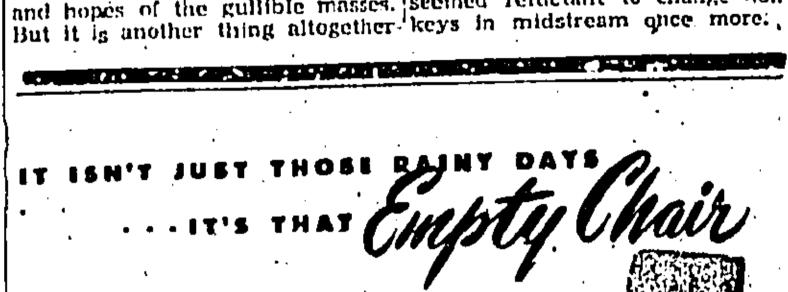
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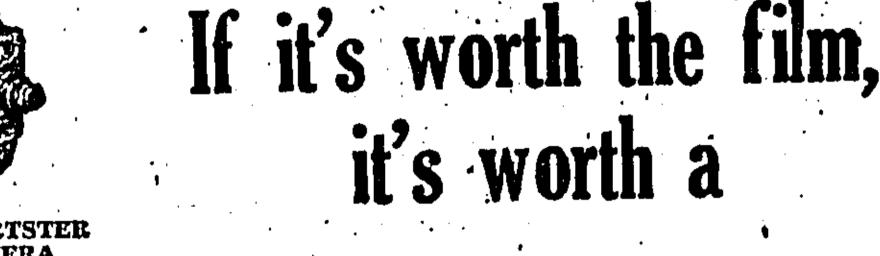
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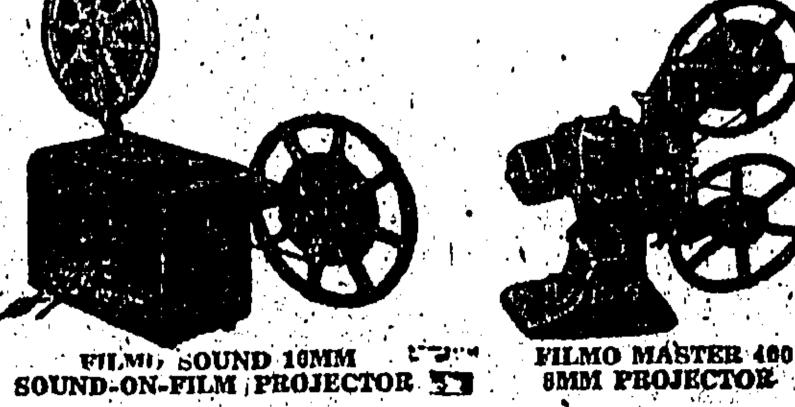
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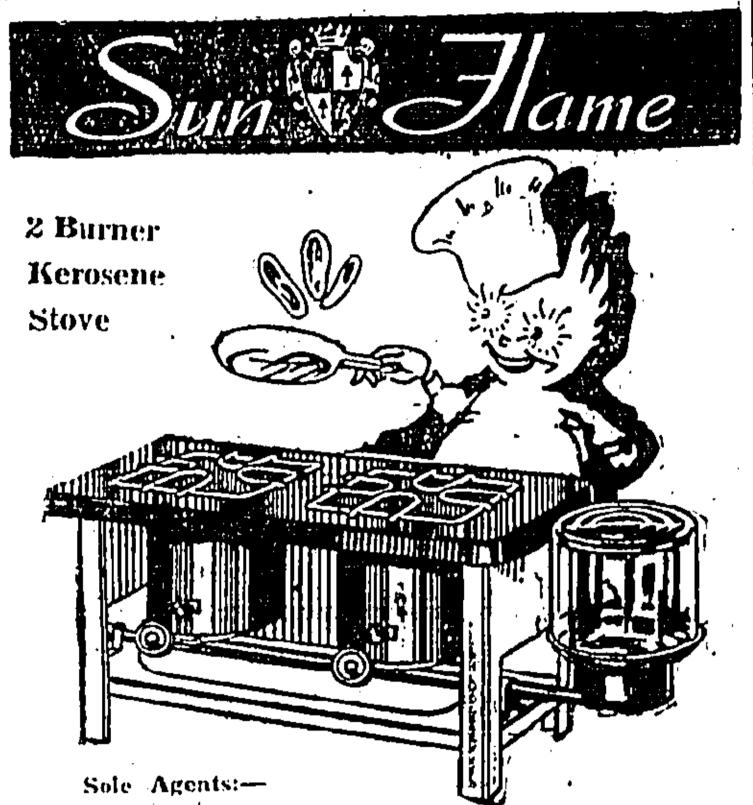
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"Well," she said, "why couldn't | lumps, spots, dots, lines, strokes, | we make a rug, with our own arrows loops...... pattern and colours and all that." "I've told you many times that communication between humber beings is only tolerable if the parties concerned observe a precise and significant choice of canvas, and then reducing them words. What do you mean by to fit my paper." 'and all that'?"

ing to buy," she said, in a level just draw free-hand." shop. A number of ladies behind

the counter, all wearing what the middle. looked very like rug-wool jump-They showed us patterns. The patterns ranged from the Chelsen Cubist (1927) to the herbaceous

border (ageless). -Well devise our own," I said. "Everyone has at least one novel link. It came out blue. I found inside them. I don't see why an old lipstick, five bus tickets, a) everyone shouldn't have at least packet of bair-curlers, two razor one rug. Let us have some red blades, a green glass button, and wool, some black wool, and some white wool. We already have all box on the dressing-table. the other colours of the spectrum

make it a full house."

in our little nest. We'd better

"Do you pronounce it skain, skeen or skyne?" I asked her. She seemed confused. "Skain, I suppose. I don't know....'

"I was only asking," I said, "because it's one of the words I! can't do. I suppose that every It was like looking at a rug one, in addition to having one novel and a wool rug inside them, also have one word they stumble over. With me it's skein. With

you it might be inextricable." When we got home, carrying there gigantic paper bags stuffeti | with wool, we found they'd forgotten to give us the book things. "It's your fault," she said. "We were only trying to buy rug wool, and you go off into all that about everyone having a novel inside them, and not being able to pronounce inextricable."

"There you are," I said. "It's inestricable, not inextricable." "Shall we design some wool rugs?" she said. We got out some notopaper. thought for a while.

"17, 18, 19, 20". I looked over her shoulder.

"What are you dolng?" "I'm drawing mine to scale, counting the squares on the run

"And all that wool you're got I'll never be able to do that. I'll

"I've finished," I said. She looked up. She was showing off, drawing citipses with a

"Which part will be red?" "I'll colour it for you," I said. I blacked in the black part with a broken comb in the Burmese

I filled in the red part with the lipstick. The lipstick was soft, edges, but it sort of gave you the eye shut, and the other more Frantic Geranium—"The Lip carabineers quelled with diffi-The assistant began to heap idea. The white bit in the middle wool on the counter. Skein after | wasn't white enough, so I filled | that in with the white lak we l use for the photograph album-"Me. Mary, Jim and Monty, said-"fluffy."

Prestatyn, 1936." I put my paper rug on the floor in front of the fire. It was about three inches long, and two wide. long telescope.

"It's too simple," she said. thought something like this." Her plece of paper was com- hit upon the ideal pattern. pletely covered with circles, oblongs, ovoids, rhomboids .... "What lovely eyolds

rhombolds," I said. We looked at it in silence. "I think something a little less corner. "That's jolly unfair. You know complex," I said.

At dinner time the floor in The publican started back, as The little shepherdess, dressed traffic congestion, as the city's drew a rectangle, and then front of the fire was quite cover- soon as he saw me, and then in pale blue, was escorted by tramears run across it. The We went along to the wool mother rectangle inside it, with a ed with pieces of paper—every passed a hand across his bulging the local Mayor and two nuns: bridge is also the water terminal scalloped edge. I put a circle in imaginable shape and combina- eye. He began to laugh. tion of red, white and black.

> We'd already run out of lip- chorus girls?" stick. At 6.30 p.m. she'd suggested using blood.

lobe of your car," she said. "Doctors do it all the time." and rectangles and ovoids and Take a look at your dial."

' rhombolds. Then I emptied the bags of wool back of the bar. There, framed microphone to say that the child over the carpel, and tried to ar- in a circle of bottles, I saw what had nothing to report and that range patterns with them.

than half closed. "What in the world are you,

"I'm trying to imagine it," she interior decorating." We nte some sausages and bread, the plates on our knees, late at the office, too."

around with my foot.

"Il compasses and more pieces paper. We hadn't exactly, as yet, "I'm sorry," I said. "My nerve culous cures. Carabineers stood Early every morning the bridge and and get a drink. I'm seeing red

and black and white ovoids."

I shot out, and shot round the

"What's the matter with you?" for some time in silent prayer. Which sall across to Asia and the I said. "Don't toll me you've The tension grow among the wait- Bospharus. heard a now one about the three ing crowd; they rulsed their hands to heaven in supplication

The publican became convulsed. erying: "Viva Mudonna; appear I waited for him to finish, tapping to us: it is the time for you to "Just a tiny drop from the my fingers on the counter...

"Not me, cock," he said in the the sign of the Cross and stood end. "I got nothing new about up; she was deadly pale. The We took some more paper, and the three chorus girls. But I'll people were impatient to know engaging the drew more squares and triangles lay my bottom dollar you have, what had happened; had the I looked into the mirror at the. Josuit priest went quickly to the ports that, Bunel Kaneko, chief

was the matter. My face was there were no promised infracles: Suddenly, I saw she had one almost entirely covered with A tumult followed which the Rouge That Really Lasts!" "Well," I said, "that's a remark-

able thing. I was only doing some "I'll hay," said the publican, geen the Madonna robed in azure "And I bethehith you were kept blue who called on all to he

good and to pruy. As we are I shoved the wool Now, who in the world would believe that such a lot of non-At nine o'clock we were sitting sense could possibly have been through the wrong end of a very in a morass of sausage, pieces of generated by the simple decision old enough to remember the time paper, old magazine covers, rulers, to whip up an old wool rug? when Greta Garbo delighted the

Let us look out of the window i needs urgent, repairs, report towards the Adriatic this week. Correspondent Edward

with one valce.

Madonna spoken to Anita? The

A commission of doctors and

priests questioned the "little

suint;" she repeated that she had

Visions

Speaking of "visions," are you

grass-seed salesmen of the world

Correspondent' Cedric Salter

says that, Rita Hayworth, at

present in Esterll's super-luxury

Palace Hotel, having been born

Aga Khan's 38 years old athlote

Famous Bridge

Jumpus bridges, Galata Bridge,

which spans the Golden Horn, is

What of the first man on the

In time to come man can turn

in danger of collapsing,

moon? Does he get back?

would be possible.

the world's most

by continually declaring,

vaunt to be a lawn?"

is unimpaired.

for in this world of material from latanbul. Built in 1912, replacing one dangers it is pleasant to know that "visions" are still visible to that had been there for many some. Correspondent Lina Water- years before, the Galata Bridge field tells me that on the hill- is the bub of life in Istanbul. It country on the Adriatic coast connects old Istanbul with its St. "mystical apparitions of the Ma- Sophia, the Scraglio and the big donna" (twenty-five up to date) mosques of the old Otloman have come to a thirteen-year old emploi with Pera, the modern and shepherdess, Anita Ferderici. A business quarter of Istanbul. By vision was expected on Septem- day it is continually crowded and ber 19, at one o'clock and people and you can hear every tongue came in thousands, arriving at in the world spoken; by night its dawn, to see the Mudonna and piers are used by homeless bear witness to expected mira- urchins as their sleaping quarters.

on guard to keep order. A Jesuit swings open to permit shipping priest intuited prayers through a to pass from the Golden Horn microphone and, at intervals, into the Sea of Marmara. naked the crowd: "Have you re- | One Istarbul paper, reports that pented of your sins?"... "Yes we the bridge has had no repairs have repented," they answered done to it for 15 years. Serious repairs would cause tremendous

Lastly, just to give you an idea come, Madonin." The child made of life in Japan, listen to The Case of the Bruked Nose on respondent Richard Hughes re-

priest at Shipgo Buddhist temple in Ashikaga district was held in inil for more than a month without trial on a charge of having assaulted Takemura, a wealthy

landowner. Known as the "Crusading Priest," Kanako, a man of burly physique and persussive oratory, has led a people's revolt by the Ashikaga branch of the Japan Farmers' Union against landowners and village bosses of Shingo. The landowners, who organised a Vilinge Protection Society and

who allegedly control the police. the mayor, the public prosecutor and most local government officers, seized goods and supplies intended for furmers and divertn public conference which dissupplies, blows were exchanged stepped between Takemura and Since then the former Mrs. whose shins had been allegedly

Landowners and police complain, however, that the priest almost an exact science. We get better information about the again, the rocket would reverse to be a lawn-I beg your pardon Takemura-san on the nose, badly Police Ohice large spectacles. that Kaneko Sumiya declares "Accept that blow for shouted: liberty, you insincere follower of Tojo." Kawakami clapped the pricel in the lockup and held him there for a month, refusing bail. In Tokyo, the newly-founded

Free Human Rights Association briefed leading Radical barrister, Kemichi Suziki, to secure bail He could return in the same for the pflest and a speedy trial. Because of important issues inyolved, the case is regarded as a test and will be attended by observers of the Milliary Government. Strange duties, I can only This would have to be mathe- Atomic rockets have unlimited romark, fall to the victors three

## Another Glimpse Into The Future in Spain and not in Sweden, does

possibly an Englishman or an American, musked and strangely garbed, will step from the cabin or a giant rocket on to the cratered surface of the moon.

The scientists who live and work and plan in the rocket research stations of Britain are confident of the event. Already they speak of an American project, a large rocket on the "step" constlines of the United States. by atomic energy, principle, capable of reaching Too next development, which It would rise slowly "It's rather hard. Think of all ject, a large rocket on the "step"

Mr. Kenneth Gatland, rockel research expert in British aviation and a member of the Council of the British Interplanetary Society, told me:

"At the moment the first ambition is to plered earth's atmosphere, which means reaching a height of 300 to 400 miles. This should produce a wealth of information.

could find out things about the weather.

outside it we can get precise in-Already improved versions of the V2 which hit London have. soured into the atmosphere and taken pictures from 100 miles up, thing like 1,500 tons-about the can secretary, and engaged the and Chief Priest Kaneko, calling ten times higher than a plane size of one of our larger sub- suite of rooms next to those oc- on Buddha to preserve pence, can fly, which have shown both marines. It might be chemically cupied by ex-king Carol of the Atlantic and the Pacific powered or, more likely, powered Rumania and Mme, Lupescu.

has reached the drawing-hoard ing at 82.2ft. per second until it remained in a state of slege, her kaneko and the farmers constant is the atmosphere-please reached the speed of 25.000 miles. could be straightened out and be

round the earth.. orbiting rockets is not much of the moon. "It could make meteorology farther off. In this way we would

pondering for thousands of years. that it would rain to-morrow or

stations, and space weather ships. Sometime within the life of my By Garland Green Green They could be brought to earth and share Grein's herbuceous and landed safely at will."

They could be brought to earth and share Grein's herbuceous and landed safely at will."

They could be brought to earth ambitions, but she seems to be and landed safely at will." And within 50 years the suffering from the same, much

moon, according to the latest publicised, " desire for solitude. scientific calculations, should She arrived by car from Seville ed them to the blackmarket. At have been reached and its ex- at 2 a,m., accompanied by the ptoration begun. The rocket would weigh some- son Prince Ali, and her Ameri-

stage, is the atmosphers-plene- reached the speed of 25,000 miles secretary having announced that tend that, in restraining Takeing tocket, carrying instruments, an hour. At a height of 1,500 she is "suffering from extreme mura, the Chief Priest "accidention on the ground, miles the motors could cruise, nervous exhaustion." The re- tally and gently brushed the "This rocket, or guided missile, silently, through space, gradually ported large-scale smashing of landowners face" with one of his having penetrated the atmosphere, shentry, included space, gradually ported large-scale smashing of landowners face, with one of his could be straightened out and be straightened out and be straightened out and be The moon is 240,000 miles dis- articles of furniture behind closestablished in a permanent orbit. tant. At approximately 200,000 ed doors however suggests that,

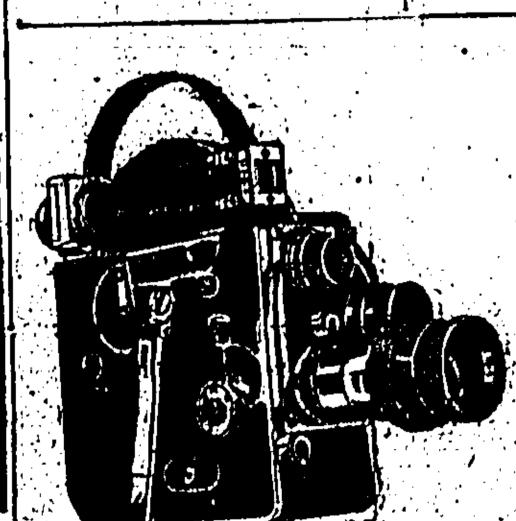
miles the earth's pull would cease whatever her nervous complaints "The next step of manned and the rocket come into the pull may be. "Gilda's" physical fitness The motors would start up Anyway Rita Hayworth wants deliberately and brutally struck

Land make a gentle, controlled -alone. When the B.B.C. announced landing on the moon's surface.

> How Survive? I naked Mr. Gatland: How would the crow survive the intense cold of space?

Their cabin could be electricatly heated, but the rocket, which rocket "nimed," roughly speakwould apin alowly as it travelled. would alternately pick up the ing, like an A.A. gun. intense heat from the sun while its other side would be exposed to darkness and intense edid: This could be regulated to pro- way as he left the earth. Gradualvide an even temperature in the ly research stations on the moon

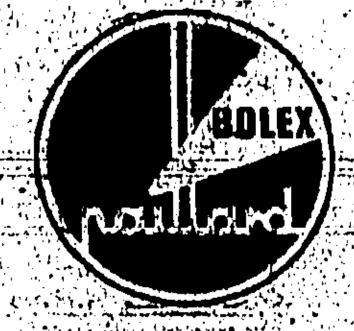
Now can you be sure that the rocket would not miss the moon? his ambitions towards. Mars. matically calculated, and the possibilities.



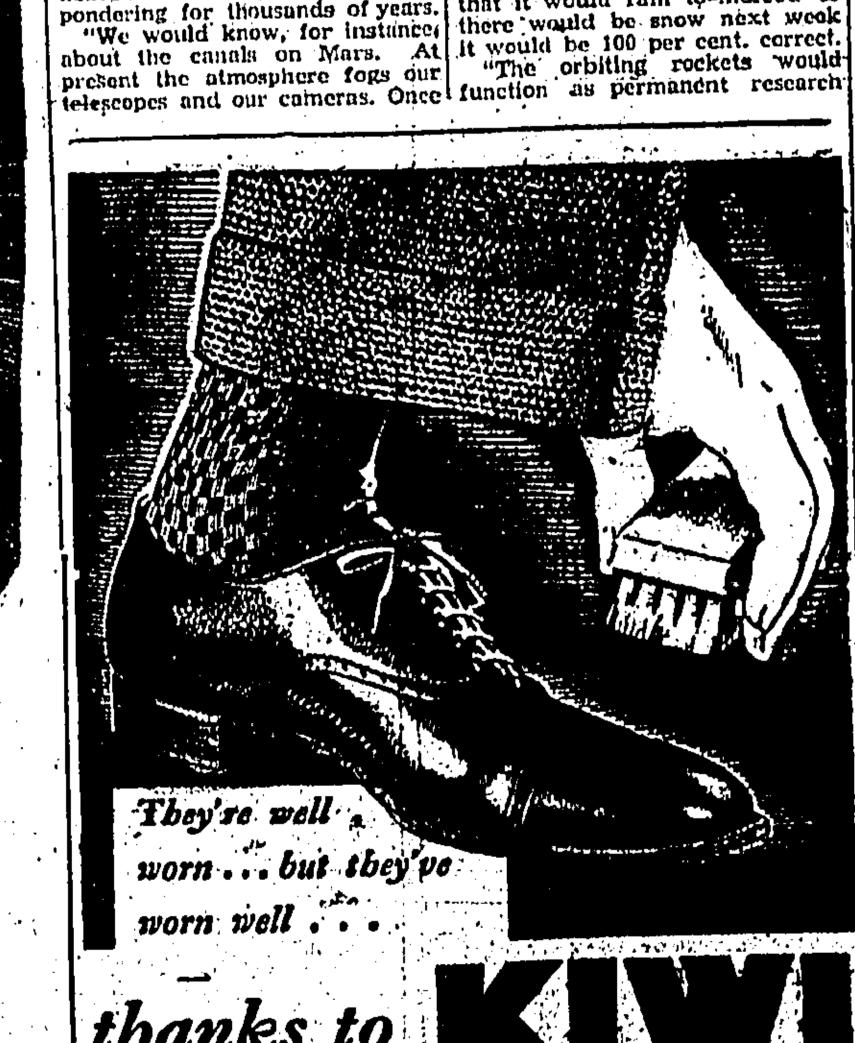
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prove living standards and

agricultural production .-- As-

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Berlin, October 15.

noon led to rumours that

"shooting had broken out" in

The city. Later it was confirm-

ed that Russian artillery units

For some weeks, the Soviet

Army has been holding annual

autumn maneouvres but this was

the first time that battle exercises

find been actually heard in Ber-

The RAF ispokesman said

gunfire and shellbursts Were

seen at a height of between 100

and 200 feet, three or four

miles due West of the British-

"Airlift planes passed directly

over the shellbursts, which were

in line with the runway," he add-

controlled Gatow Airport.

spokesman sald.

ed.—Reuter.

sociated Press.

The United Nations Food

To Far East

the Orient.

## BRITONS KILLED

MALAYA

Singapore, October 15. Insurgents in Malaya today killed a former Squadron Leaner, Jack Moss, assistant mannger of the Jerantut Estate, near Kuala Lipis, Pahang, who was shot when inspecting rubber on the estate.

While in the Royal Air Force latter for an exploit over the Dodeennese Islanda in 1943. was demobilised in Malaya and republic and, at the same time, took up planting in 1946.

Another European named Jenkins, employed at the Gomback Mine in Schinger, was found today shot dead in bed with a revolver in his hand.

A police communique (sauéd Jn Kuala Lumpur today sald i ed Malay.

Major Luang Prija Asabjati of to keep India in the Commonthe Sinmese Army has been ap- wealth for economic, political and pointed liaison officer with the strategic reasons," British Army in operations against Communist guerillas on l

the Stam-Malaya border, Force planes were patrolling the when the Labour Government anarea, Major Asanjati reported to- hounced that it was ending Bridny. --Reuter.

Landon, October 16. South African newspapers today published a Landon despatch saying that "a new Commonwealth of Nations may emerge from the Commonweelth Premiers' talks as a mixture of monarchies and republics, though with the King still as the binding link.

In Australia, the important Sydney Morning Herald said the retention by India, Pakistan and Ceylon of the existing constitutional ties was of vital interest to the other members of the Commonwealth, particularly Australia and New Zealand.

that will permit India to be a a member of the Common-teause Commonwealth

was granted, the Indian leaders

now want to remain within or

Declaring that the Formula that during the 24 hours end- would have to be an "ingenious" ing at midnight insurgents had one, the correspondent added: murdered three Chinese white "There is much good will on the the police shot dead one arm. British side, Sir Stafford Cripps and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, are especially eager

Don Cook, the New York Herald Tribune correspondent, Both Sinnese and Royal Air wrote: "Eighteen months ago,

Itish rule in India, nobody would

Berlin, October 15.

hands.—Associated Press.

Plants

Washington, October 16.

. The Commission said that the

lyear.

into Arizona."

000.—United Press.

Something Rotten

In Soviet Zone

The leadership of the German Communists in the

purge, even if it reached into upper circles.

carried in Neues Deutschland, of- ly to protect the young de-

sored. Communist controlled So- 4. Repeated reports of wide-

cialist Unity Party. The articles spread Communist drives against

were signed by Communist Wil- non-Communist Eastern German

helm Pieck, Party Chairman, and and industry remaining in private

sites" in the public administra- New Uranium

interpreted by Allied observers notinged plans for two new

here as further evidence of plants to process uranium ore.

political and economic unrest in the raw material of atomic

closures that such conditions exist plants at Durango, Colorado, and

in Eastern Germany have includ- in the White Canyon district of

bombs.

ficial organ of the Soviet-spon- mocracy" of Eastern Germany.

Special articles on this were forces were organised, purported-

Russian zone publicly stated today that wide-

spread "anti-Soviet elements" had been dis-

covered in party ranks and demanded a ruthless

The New York Times' Lon- shave given a halfpenny for the don correspondent. Herbert chances of keeping India in the ed Flying Cross with bar-the Matthews, reported that "a Commonwealth, But the chances search is going on for formula have improved steadily ever

> "Primarily this has been bewealth" and added: "What- means self-government in the ever they may have felt a year most complete sense of the word: ago, or before independence Great Britain has kept her hands off India, Pakistan and Ceylon internal affairs except for efforts linked to the Commonwealth." Ito mediate or gain a solution behind the scenes in the Kashmir ! and Hyderabad questions.

#### The Advantages

"What the Conference must in the vicinity of Potsdam. how do is persuade the new Dominions of the advantage of staying with the Commonwealth, now that they aircady know the advantages of self-Government."

The Washington Post remarked on the "extraordinary and almost unexpected cordinlity" in the meeting of the Conference.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Cle-liin. ment Attlee, is expected to give the House of Commons a report on the Conference which is likely to end in a week or 10 days.

By the time Parliament reassembles on October 26, the nine Commonwealth chiefs, will have discussed every aspect of Commonwealth relations, including defence, acconomics and international affairs and they are likely to attend a Cabinet meeting.

Those still in London will attend the State opening of the new Parliament.

Several Prime Ministers have expressed salisfaction with the progress of the Commonwealth Premiers' Conference, Mr. Nehru, tic approach to problems has impressed several visiting statesmen. said before leaving for Paris today that the Conference was l"going well."

#### Cripps Plan

land said that very satisfactory an extended Chinese holicay- The situation was further agprogress had been made during department stores, clothes shops, gravated by the arrival of over the first three plenary sessions, groceries and others are closed 10,000 refugees from Chefoo, down following a wild shopping This North Shantung port evi-Conference so inr Mr. Fraser said, "has been the friendly and The United States Atomic co-operative spirit which marked with bundles under their arms Official military sources still Energy Commission today an- all our discussions."

> The economic experts accompanying the Prime Ministers today discussed details of Sir Stafford 'Cripps' four-year economic plan which he outlined earlier in the week.

South-East Utah will be operated Keen interest is being shown 1. Official admission that in- for the Government by the Vana- [throughout the Commonwealth, dustrial production targets are dium Corporation of America. the United States and other fulling short while Western Ger. Both are to be in operation next countries in reports that India's future constitutional status is be-2. Food was so short earlies The Utah plant marks a new ing discussed informally by the this year that the Russians had to step in the Commission's wide- Dominion Prime Ministers and import supplies from the Soviet apread search for workable do- representatives now gathered in Union and its satellites to quell mestic uranium ores. The aren London. had not previously been mined

Authoritative Indian quarters The AEC said "it is expected" today depreciated suggestions that the construction of the Utah that a form of "persuasive prespilot plant will "stimulate pros- sure" was being exercised to pecting and mining in this new keep India in the Commonwealth district. Scattered ore showings group of nations. Statesman from extend over many miles down some of the Dominions, however, have indicated that they are in-The Government-owned vana- terested in finding a formula dium mill at Durango, will be enabling continued co-operation rehabilitated by the Vanadium between India and the other Corporation for more than \$200,- nations of the Commonwealth .-

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The New York Hetald-Tribune, in a leading article today, said that political observers "who wrote funoral orations for the British Commonwealth a year or two ago, apparently were wasting their

"Although the putient still the survival of a strong Common-

the newspaper said. "The Conference of Common-Reuter. wealth Prime Ministers has produced indications that the Commonwealth has real vitality and that the present state of the world hids to its existence."

After referring to forecasts that India, Pakistan and Ceylon would neede from the Commonwealth, the Herald-Tribune add-

however, both Pakistan and Cey-The booming of heavy guns lon seem content to remain in near Berlin carly this after- the Commonwealth, and the Indians appear to regret their deelsion to leave it and form a re-

a satisfactory formula were engaged in firing practice can be worked out to amend the Statute of Westminster, the In-Idians may decide to retain their Royal Air Force planes in the lelose ties with the British, despite nielift today flew over shellbursts their undisputed right to break all from Russian artillery practising connections at any time they so in the Potsdam district, an RAF desire.

#### U.S. Pleased

"One reason for this change of heart is that the British have proved that they had no reservations of any kind when they offered complete Independence, elther inside or outside the the Commonwealth, to India and Pakistan."

The paper commented that India remained in the Commonwealth, the decision would be source of gratification to America. "While there may be some loss of American trade as a result of

has a few sore muscles here wealth, this would be h small and there, he seems to be stability of the world if such peoples as the Indians and the British were close friends."-

## Shinwell Refuses To Reply

London, October 15. Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, the Minister of War, today declined further details of the number of Guardsmen sent to Malaya with less than six months training, but he left it open to Mr. Oliver Lyttelton to raise the matter in the House of

In a second letter Mr. Lyttelton last night asked for the number of men with less than six months training before they sailed and the number in REME; RASC and RAMC who sailed about the same time with less than six months training.

Tonight Mr. Shinwell wrote to Mr. Lyttelton: "I am surprised to find in your letter of October 15 hat you had failed to withdraw the statement you made in the House of Commons that 'by far the greater humber of men in the Guards Brigade sent to Malaya had had only a few weeks train-

"In the circumstances the questions you now raise can best be dealt with in the House." Yesterday Mr. Shinwell adnitted he was misinformed in saying during the desence dobate in the House of Commons hat not a single man was sent o Malaya without at least six months basic training. The number was 67 out of 1,700. He also claimed that Mr. Lyttelton's ofiginal statement was inaccurnte.—Reuter.

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#### FACING TSINGTAO SITUATION Tsingtao, October 16.

the Indian Premier, whose realist This city of 800,000 is facing a critical situation. Most daily necessities have disappeared from shops' counters and are only being sold through the back doors at greatly increased prices.

Mr. Peter Fraser of New Zen
Tsingtao looks like a city on from these cities to the interior.

The present critical food situa-tion may be due partly to Associated Press.

The food situation is the hoarding and partly to the ironworst with very small quanti-

dently is being evacuated at in-All day long streams of people creasing speed by civilians, are seeking to exchange their maintain Chefoo was not aband-Gold Yuan for whatever goods oned by the garrison forces, but

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#### DE GAULLE?

Is it to be General de Gaulle or chaos? The time they last?" when such a question may be put very grimly as the result surely it is better to have a good the result of our victory was that knows what will happen in an of developing crisis in France Government that will not last there was less democracy in the election until the ballot-boxes are may very well be close. The whole complex of circumstances seem to be moving in that direction, despite Sir | The succession strikes is not conclusive, but it is symptomatic. Only the rest proceeds of its own volition without powerful inspiration. The stoppage of coal production is clearly de- on its way. igned to work towards the Communist goal of comrelling the United States to nour its resources down a even in the days of defeat. hole in Europe. It serves also directly to depress the al- control over 400,000,000 of their ready low standard of living fellow-subjects, watched a sub-disease—the Nazi-Fascist and the in sentiment, and the plainer it throughout the country, drive and anarchy, and been forced to ences between these two forms, Communist Party are controlled prices still higher, threaten connive at a war of aggression but the differences are less im- from Moscow the fewer votes that all productive enterprise and against an ancient ally. create the turmoil and discontent essential to the creation of the conditions for Communist intervention on a national scale.

Paradoxically, the kind of political regime nearest to the democratic ideal - a moderate government - appears in this case the least a small but determined band of tracted professing their convic- Great Empire figures from right other men. suited to deal with the situat- people inside Parliament and out tion that the Empire should be outside party politics like Van ion. This is due to many have been pressing on the reluc- liquidated, given away, handed der Byl, of South Africa, and factors, but mostly to the tant Socialists the view that if back to the aborigines, put under Arthur Cross, of Canada. post-war planning is to be worth international control—anything strength of the de Caullist movement which has sapped it must be done on an Empire livated. every other anti-Communist level. group, and the opposing ous representatives of the Dostrength of the Communists, which while not dominating, London to talk to Mr. Attlee. carries thirty per cent support in the Chamber. In these these talks are so important that circumstances, the Premier. Henri Queuille cannot lead an effective government. Whether he has conveyed similar Such flabbiness would be disturbing at any time: at the height of the cold war i ranks as menacing. French co-operation is indispensable to the Western Powers in the present crisis. A France turndulged in mutual backslapping. ed Communist would leave them perilously outflanked on the Continent. General de and many of us humble citizens Gauile is far too Right politically to suit most tastes—but if he proves to be the only alternative to a Communist regime, it would become Hobson's choice.

#### **SPECIOUS**

If they have done nothing else, the debates of the past week in the Political Committee of the United Nations | their intellectual dilemma. Most of Assembly have underlined them are on record—at least the value which the Soviet Government sets upon UNO platform for pro- armed forces of the Great ister platform to broadcast to the been previously accepted. be "informality."

We been previously accepted. Mr. Chiffey beat the gun by world : his vituperations The other Powers, in short, some months, though, he was against the Western demo- are to sign an agreement awarded no prize for doing so. cracies, in the next breath blindfolded and when the to preach the virtues of bandage is removed from Africa, and he may be right.

mutual trust and understand- their eyes find themselves, Mr. Mackenzie King, who is mense task which requires the ing and then, as a gesture of possibly, committed to a specious realism, to produce position in which Russian well-carned retirement leave, is all British subjects. a series of proposals on dis- and Russian satellite forces

tion by one third of the in by it. wrangles. Mon like Smuts, Hot- Zealand, of Australia.

## DON'T BE SO PESSIMISTIC ABOUT FRANCE I find, on returning to England: I am also asked whether there isimilarities. Looking at France, Also there exist in France a

France.

the better.

I do not share the anxiety about the engagement of his cidest France's future that is widely felt daughter, Gloria to Basil in Great Britain. There are many (Bob), only son of Mr. & things to be anxious about in the Mrs, F. T. Hitchcock of Wall- world today, but the future of Franco comes low on the list.

I am surprised to find myself treated on arriving from France as though I had escaped from a great danger, and I am regarded OLLERDESSEN-At his rost as something of a hero when dence, on Saturday, October announce my intention of return-

Chapel today (October 17) assure them that conditions there curse and horror of our age. compare, in many ways, favourably with those in this country.

> I tell my friends that there is quite a good Government now in office in France, to which they reply: "Yes, but how long will

That I cannot answer, but the world safe for democracy, and since the last election. Nobody Moscow against humanity. than a bad Government that will? world than there had been before, opened, but the best opinion and

#### Several Chances

Apart from the fact that there Duff Cooper's optimistic esti- have been several changes of mate in his article in this Government, which is not in itself a misfortune, the record of France since the war is not a bad

The work of reconstruction woolly-minded would sup- nearly every bridge in the counpose that the industrial un- try had been destroyed before cratic, and when people speak markably rapid. Two had har- rather, 'Poor Poland, poor covery, which should now be well poor Hungary, poor Rumania,

> Although they have had, and France." continue to have, difficulties in Indo-China, their empire is other- have already fallen, it is not unwise intact and remained loyal reasonable to fear lest France They have not, as we have, lost totalitarianism.

continent plunged into massacre Communist. There are differ- becomes to them that the French

more than a Shinwell's cuss then

The Prime Ministers and vari-

minions have been invited

he has told Mr. Churchill to stop

bothering him about the peace of

Europe until they are over.

instructions to the Kremlin is not

What is known is that both in

1914 and 1989 the autocrats of

Europe were not prepared to sit

down and twiddle their thumbs

while the statesmen of the Empire

discussed political theory and in-

Autocrats have always preferred

to strike while the Iron is hot,

have a suspicion that the iron is

those who have one-with state-

To be fair, one must recognise ment to make.

uncomfortably warm in 1948.

Will this be a real Council of Empire?'

Mr. Attlee himself feels that mises so to do, but you

after being away for a month or will not shortly be a revolution the nervous Briton—and there powerful minority, widespread two, that the people of Great in France, to which I reply by are too many nervous Britons and deeply rooted, which is de-Britain are now much interested asking: who is going to revolt in these days—sees the danger of voted to the Catholic Church, the in the French people and are con- against whom and for what one form or the other of this best organised adversary of Com-

It has been truly said that it I am glad that it is so, be- is not impatience of suffering but I believe the danger to be ex- we say that we are afraid of cause concern will lead to in- hope of improvement that more aggerated, but it would be folly France "going Communist.".

quiry, and inquiry may produce often produces revolution. There to pretend that it does not exist. Communism, as an economic knowledge, and the more the two is nobody so foolish as to believe It is a grave error in peace or in theory, is no more dangerous than peoples know about one another that a revolution in France could war to underestimate the power existentialism or dadoism, or any improve anything at the present of the opponent.

> volution must be to get rid of is a fact, and a formidable fact, Communism expounded in an unthe Government, but nobody can that in the French Assembly, readable book by the most ungo to the trouble of starting a elected two years ago, the Com- pleasant of all German refugees revolution in order to get rid of a munists are the largest party. Government which will probably fall in any case at the end of next week.

But what is probably at the root of British anxiety about France is the fear that she may fall into one form or another of People are incredulous when I totalitarianism, which is the

won it we have witnessed one gains.

France at least remains demo- Spaniards.

portant and less striking than the party will score.

after another of our former

Democratic -

also should become a victim to

rather than maintained and cul-

Most of them entertained the

liveliest expectations of promot-

ing Anglo-Russian accord after

the war, and, indeed, did not

hesitate to make the wildest pro-

search their election programme

in vain for any constructive

How disagreeable now to fine

that the Kremlin was quite un-

Red Flag" as an overture and

troubled world are the capitalist

Dominions and the United States i

As late as April this year, when

pressed by Tory M.P. Beamish.

Mr. Attlee confessed that no con-

that our only real friends in

thinking on the Empire.

moved by their singing

hideous form of tyranny.

Says Sir DUFF COOPER

breaking it.

Deeply Rooted

-Who Should Be

sad truth is that although not all

Tories are Empire men, all Em-

So much has been made of the

it has become a political fashion

required. But the Empire is or-

heavy stresses to which they are

The first business of this Coun-

cil of Empire, therefore, should

be to set up a permanent Empire

Organisation, with an adequate

traditional bonds against

increasingly subject in

mean them to endure.

ranks would be eligible?

pire men are Tories.

disease overwhelming our nearest munism in the world today. neighbour.

The first object of every re- munism is plainly the greater. It The mid-Victorian theory

 It is also a fact, about which! there can be no argument, that every Communist who is a loyal member of the party, whether he be a Frenchman or Englishman, a Chinese or

in the hope that we might make have almost certainly lost ground

We should be clear in our own minds as to what we mean when

has already become old-fashioned and lost its glamour for the keener minds of the new genera-

It is the use that is made of theories, not the theories themselves, that is dangerous. exploded nonsense of fascism Negro, is an active agent of the and hazism never appealed to a cuperating from a bout of malaria. single individual of first-rate in-But the French Communist telligence, yet with the help of near to conquering the world.

It is not, therefore, Communism evitable. of which we are afraid, but of International conspiracy which, in the name of Com- the primary course in internationmunism, is being launched

#### Hestitations

In the second world war we the best information available The British Government have another peace to patch together, believed that we had defeated point to Communist losses being sources of information that are totalitarianism, but since we more probable than Communist not open to private individuals. If unpayable German reparations they are now hesitating to put with Britain's John Maynard There are many good reasons complete confidence in France be- Keynes. friends failing victim to this why France should never accept cause they fear she may fall Communism. The French are a victim to this conspiracy there is nation of individualists—they are one method which they could him peering at the world through more individualistic, perhaps, adopt to prevent, it.

than any people except the They could say to the people of fighting in World War I .-- he was France, in no uncertain language, an Intelligence major. They love property, and they that they can have no reliance But after peace they peered so the liberation—has been re- of her with pity I reply: "Say are a nation of small proprietors, upon a country which permits keenly into the affairs of the New They resent State interference members of the international York law firm of Sullivan and vests have delayed economic re- Czechoslovakia, poor Yugoslavia, and—what is more—they resist it. conspiracy to take part in their Cromwell, which he joined as a The British will accept almost Government.

poor Bulgaria, rather than poor anything once it is the law of the land, but the French have a lofty our security in the hands of those chief, and this tall, stooping, rum-But, seeing how many countries contempt for law and rejoice in who are in the service of the pled lawyer has earned a personal to the French people before an tion. election took place that a Communist majority would mean not in the few stuffy but select New only the domination of Moscow York clubs, Dulles and his friends There are two forms of the They are intensely nationalist but also the forfeiture; of the good will of both Great Britain

and the United States, the fading hopes of the Communist Party would be extinguished. It will be objected that such a declaration on the part of His Majesty's Government would constitute a flagrant and unjusti-But this is the language of a his protege, young Tom Dewey, bygone age. Gone are the days on foreign affairs. when we could all cultivate our

#### Good Principle

still a good principle, but what we ned, and Dulles has been a ness, our most vital business. If since. This illustrious gathering should two world wars have failed indeed be removed from party teach us that, they have taught us can unity, not in party blekering. politics, but who from their

When the Italians were giving each other castor-oil and when the Germans were burning books and torturing Jews 'we were assured that it was no business of with fear in the guarantees, from intangible bonds of Empire that ours, and that we should allow Congress that America will prothese amiable people to amuse teet Britain and her neighours to suppose that nothing else is themselves in their own way. And from aggression. ganic in character, not static. We so we did until the dread day came when we had to choose be- Germany i much more tightly to tween becoming their vassals or Marshall Plan countries. But don't sustaining and strengthening the fighting them to the death.

not come again; but if it must; changing world, if we really let us make sure at least that the other day: "The Constitution France will once more be stand- directly charges the President and Ing by our side-for if we lose not the Secretary of State with France we lose Europe.

successor to America's Secretary of State

JAMES. BROUGH pro-

files the almost-certain

## Marshall 1 omorrow

John Foster Dulles always made the world his oyster. He other fashionable fad which the was trained in diplomacy; in the pseudo-intellectuals adopt from way that other youths are schooled in banking or boilermaking.

> Today he is prying, open his favourite shellfish. Barring a entaclysm, he will be Mimerica's new Secretary of State when Governor Tom Dewey is elected America's '38rd President, As, short of a miracle, he will be.

Dulles, now 60, first showed his gift for diplomacy by taking a nurse along on his honeymoon 36 year ago, when he was ro-

The same farsightedness led. We fought the first world war Party are not doing well. They Mussolini and Hitler they came him in 1938 to make a lonely forecast: War with Japan is in-

> He was only 19 when he took al disputes as private secretary to his grandfather, who represented China at The Hague Peace Conference in 1907.

Twelve years later there was and Dulles was arguing against

Acute astigmatism, which keeps. pebble lenses, kept him from

We cannot be expected to place was finally appointed its working enemy. If it were widely known fortune from international litiga-

At luncheon and dinner parties used to condemn that upstart Hitler while the prospective Secretary of State blinked his blue eyes and blinded his listeners with translucent logic over the... coffee and brandy.

By 1939 Dulles was strong against the U.S. staying out of Britain's war, But a year later the philosopher-diplomat was fumflable interference. in the inter- bling towards the idea that benal offairs of another country, come United Nations-briefing

At the San Francisco birth of own gardens behind high walls United Nations Senator Arthur and, ignoring the outside world, Vandenberg, much to President. Ever since the end of the war | ments which they have never re- | meyr, Menzles, Casey, Bruce, and, ignoring the outside world, Vandenberg, much to P Dulles his adviser.

In the suite they shared at the. Fairmont Hotel America's bi-To mind our own business is partisan foreign - policy was is going on in Europe is our busi- backroom influence on it ever

He is a great believer in Ameri-He is a crusader for peace who has found war ultimately "to be the lesser of two evils."

Dulles-inveterate detectivestory fan—will hunt for a solution of Western Europe's appointment . Look, for him to tie Western'

look for the oyster to open too Le us pray that that day does wide for John Foster Dulles. · As Tom Dewey said pointedly the conduct of foreign affairs."

#### sultations had been held between By ROY LOWNDES

the Governments of the Common-To Maintain Peace wealth countries on the vital questions of planned dispersal of It is a matter of common ob- industrial and servation that only, the closest potential throughout the Empire. The question of Commonco-operation of the United States with a strong and united British wealth meetings on the highest national situation, quite apart Empire can maintain the peace. level was, he considered, one of from building up a decent stand-What have our Socialist, Govern- very great difficulty. : As is so and of living for all British often the case, he had no statement done about it?

#### Who Are There-

Now, we suspect with a little flush of triumph, the Prime Min-policy naturally and properly depresides over Vishinsky has Powers and the abolition Empire Prime Ministers" Confer- We have not as yet even an orstood up upon this particular of atomic weapons have ence, of which the keynote is to ganisation within which to agree.

Dr. Malan considers it more

a series of proposals on disarmament which he submitted as great concessions on the part of Russia.

Nobody with any political insight, of course, would expect the Western Powers to swallow the bait held dut in the Vishinsky proposals. In the first, place, Vishinsky proposals, In the first, place, Vishinsky proposals, In the first, place, Vishinsky devoid of the Soviet's armed strength on'y if his proposals for a reduction by one-third of the Powers could be taken in by one-third of the Powers could be taken in by it.

Assuming that the only Imperial figure.

This so-called Prime Ministers become the great national holiday in August which is entirely become the great national holiday in August which is entirely need is a real Council of Empire, high above party politics, made not totally devoid of political insight, the purpose in make statesmen who, for one reason or another, are not currently holding that the opportunity for a ing Cabinet office, and so are the other than purely propagals for a reduction by one-third of the Powers could be taken in by one-third of the powers could be taken wranged that the rest of the Powers could be taken wranged that the submit than all party wranged that the and more wital than all party wranged that the council of the mode is a real Council of Empire, which are a pitful fare. What of the Russian of the proposals cannot be need is a real Council of Empire, with the Russian of the proposals cannot be need is a real Council of Empire, with the Russian of the proposals cannot be need is a real Council of Empire, with the Russian of the proposals in a pitful fare. What are a pitful fare a pitful fare. There are a laways great Importal flux and submit and instance?

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Dominion High Commissioners, to work within the framework of the United Nations. The only hope of our survival in the present threatening inter-

peoples, lies in joint Empire strategy, economic development, and the pooling of our west untapped 'resources. The sovereign status of the

Dominions makes the formulation of a common foreign and defence pendent upon their agreement.

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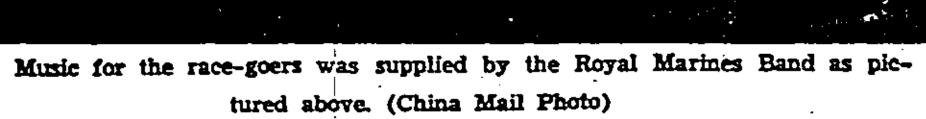
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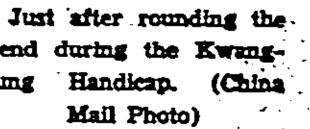












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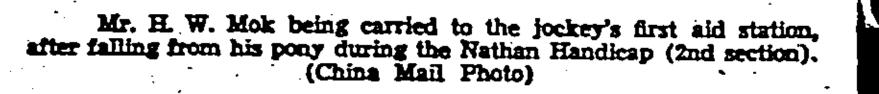
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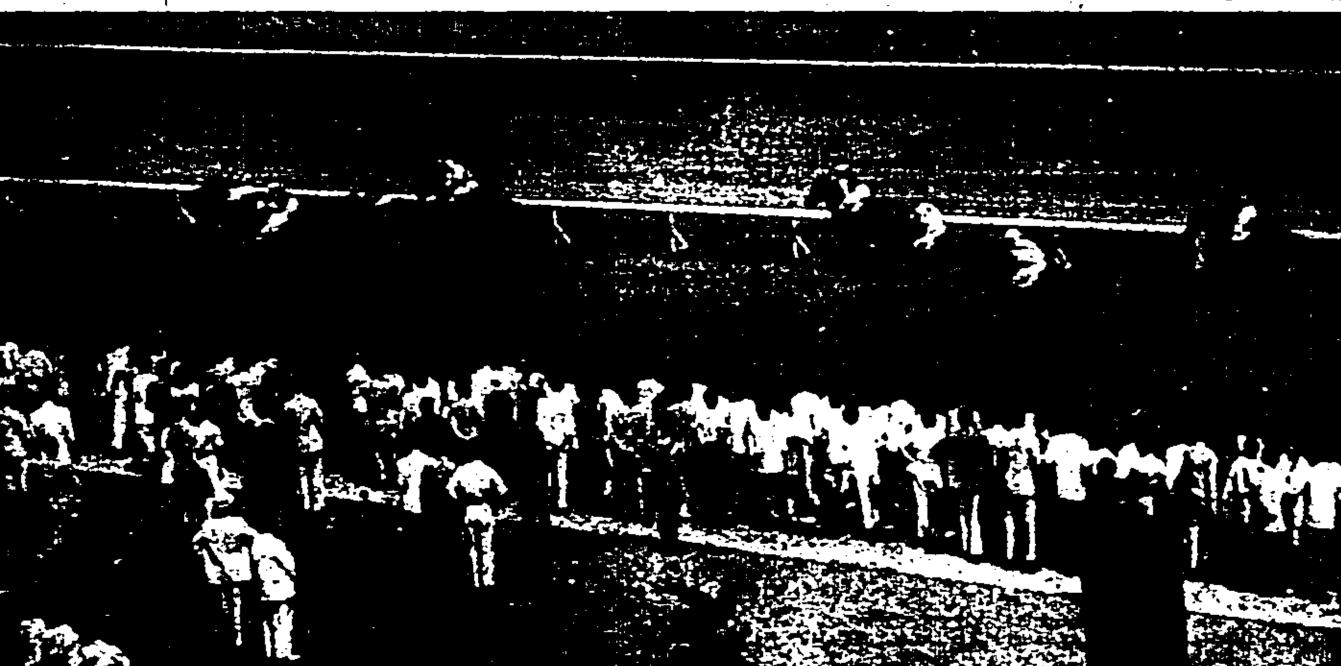


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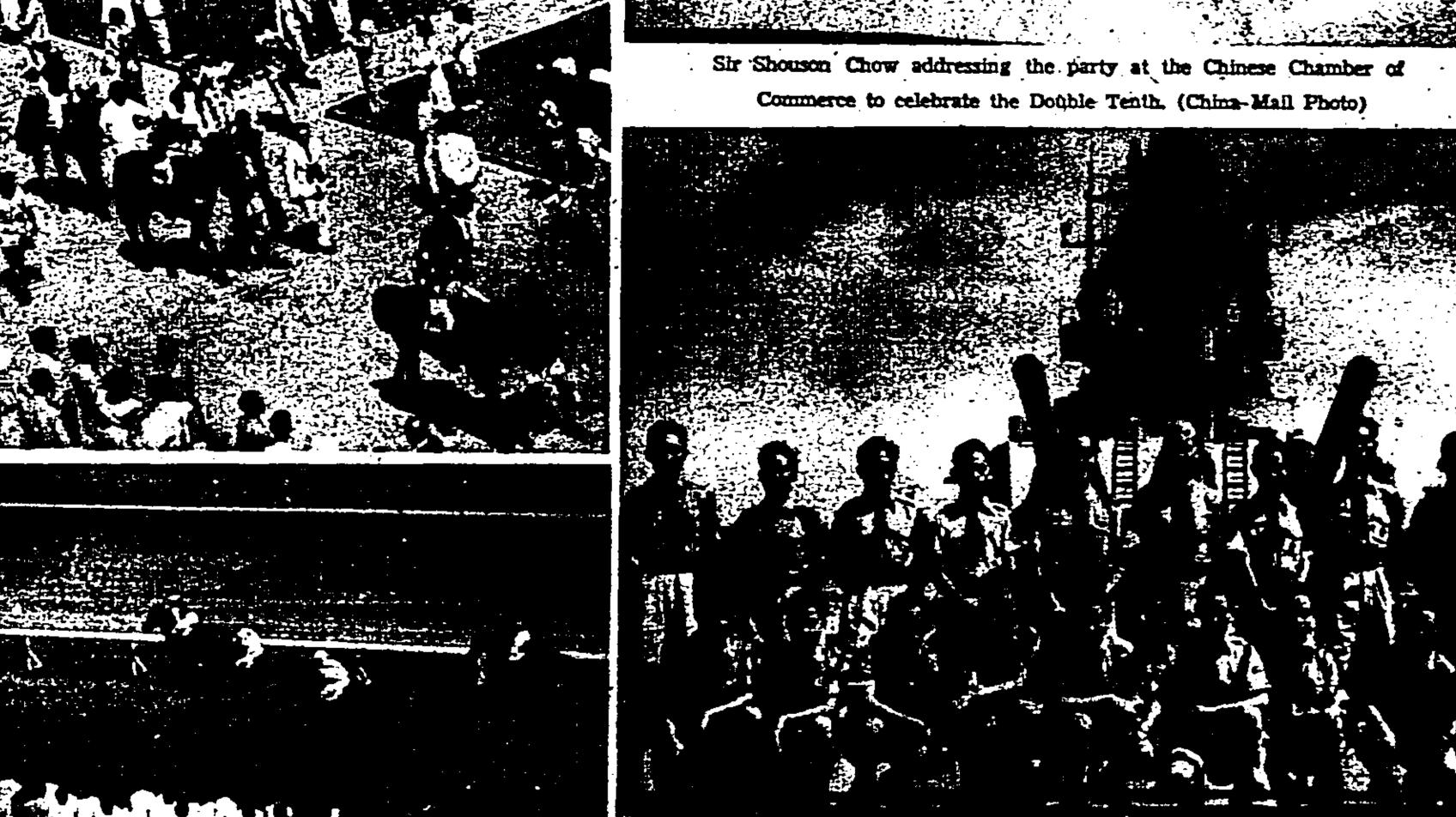


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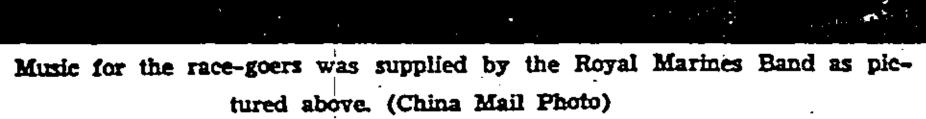




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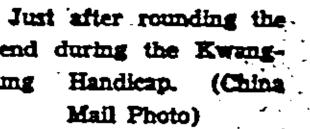












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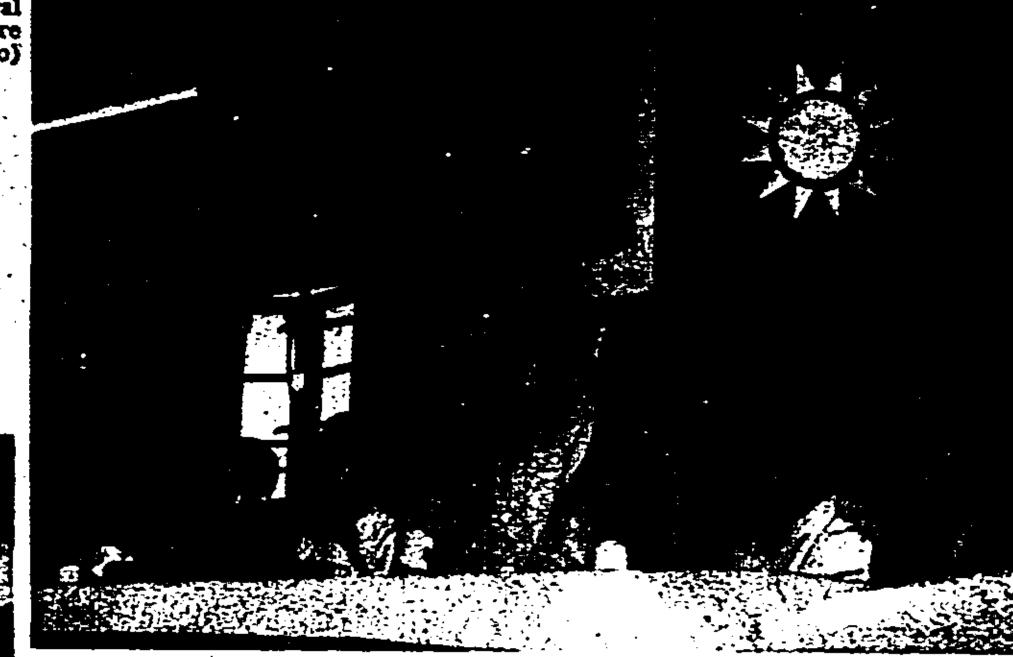




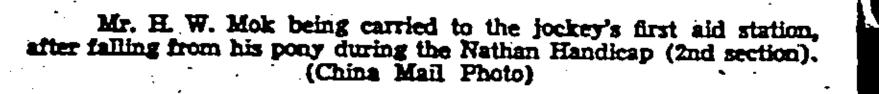
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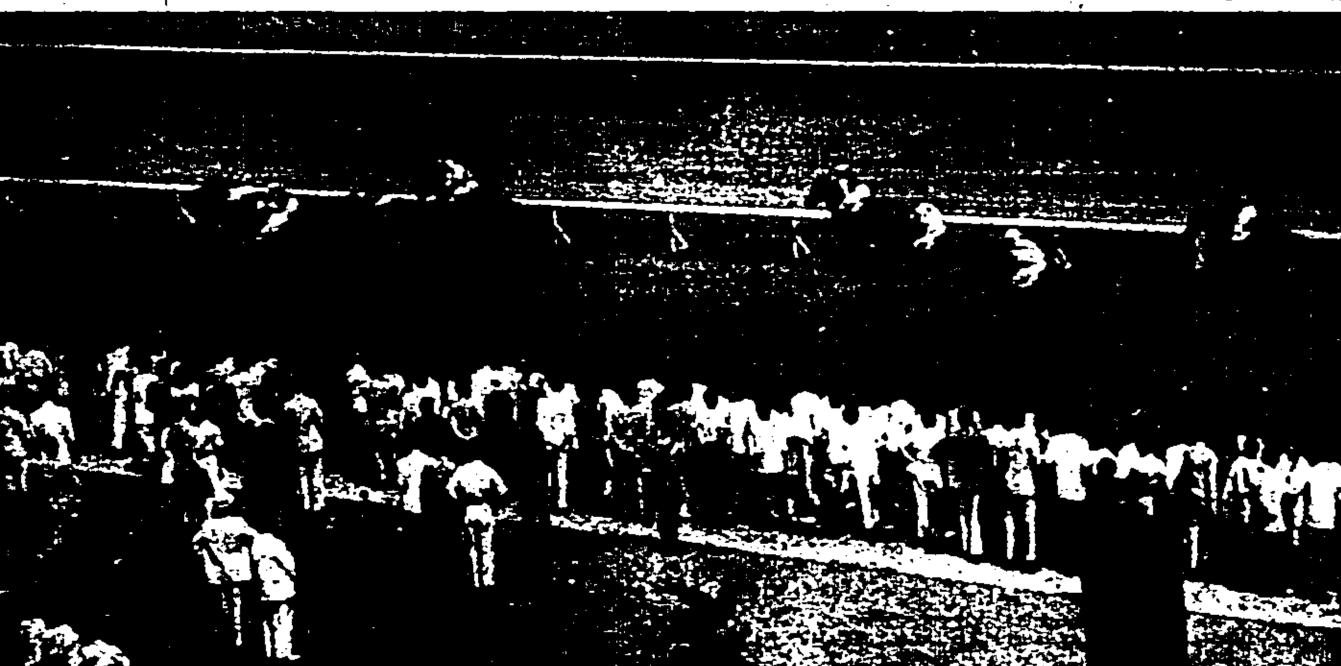


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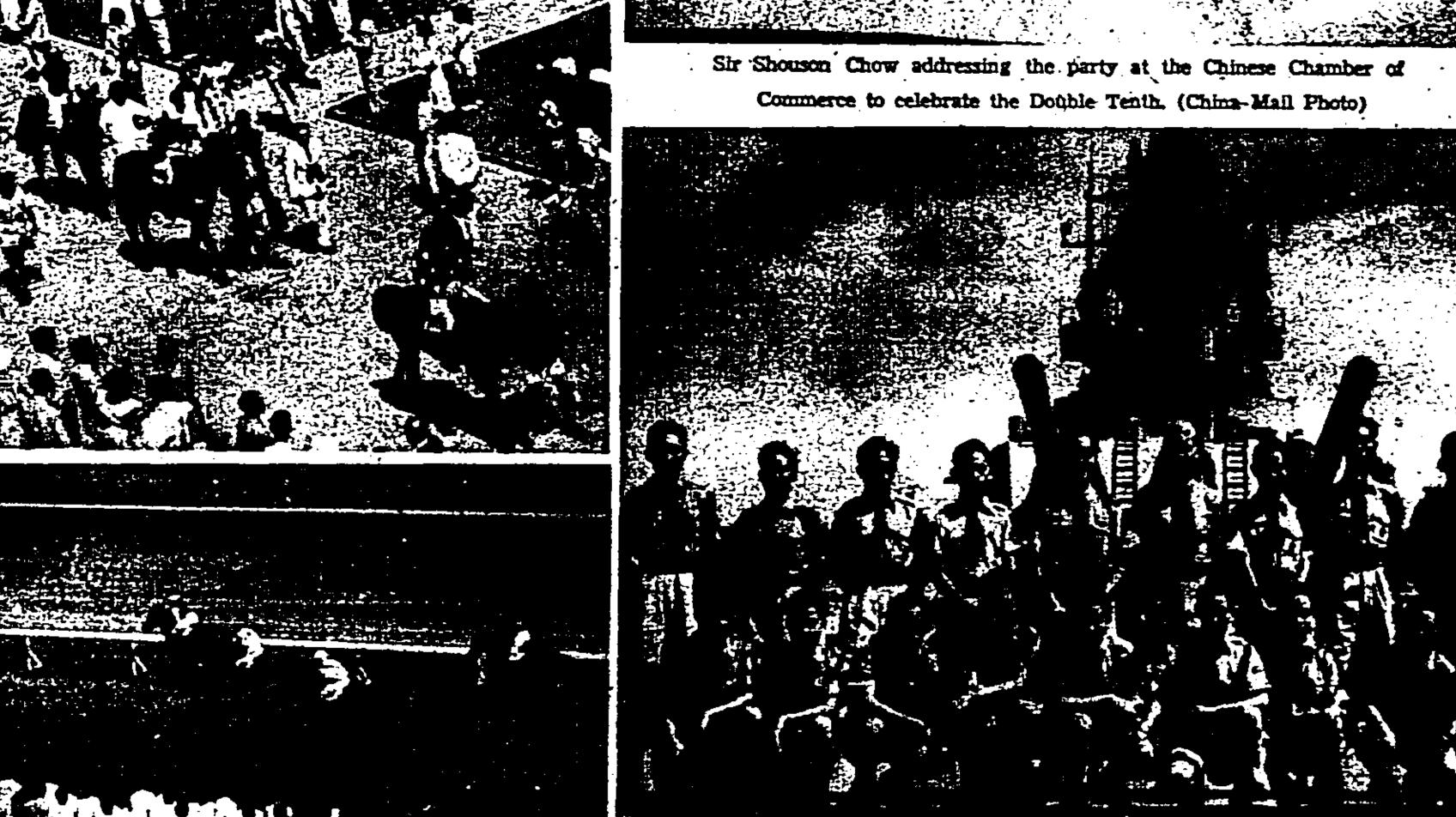


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His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham are greeted by Sir Shouson Chow at the entrance of the King's Theatre when they attend the premiere of the film "The Iron Curtain." (China Mail Photo)



Mr. L. Sykes, the Interport lawn bowler. forms the centrepiece of a cheerful group at the Admirally Civilian Mess in Austin Road. (Mee Cheung Photo)



Rear Admiral R. F. Good inspects a guard of honour of HMS Tamar on Queen's Pier on the day of his arrival in Hong Kong in USS St. Paul. (China Mail Photo)



The Shanghai and Hong Kong interport golf teams gather in the sum on the steps of the clubhouse at Fanling. (MingYuen Photo)



Shanghai's J. B. MacKinnon sets a putt rolling on Fanling's 18th green in the Interport game on October 11. (China Mail Photo)

E. T. McMullen, Hong Kong, and H. D. Barton and J. McLennan of Shanghai, watch Hong Kong's A. E. Lissaman putting on the 18th green at Fanling. (China Mail Poto)



A party group in between dances at the CBA cabaret dance. From left to right are:
Mr. Ian Kempton, Miss Joan Millard, Miss Lee Shoebridge, Mr. Geoff Parkins, Miss
Jane Lambrecht, Mr. Michael Keyes, Miss Jean Kempton and Miss Pamela Burch. (China
Mail Photo)



Celebrating her twenty-first birthday, Miss Audrey Lovgreen smiles prettily for the photographer while an equally happy friend stands by to give assistance if required in the cakecutting. (Mainland Photo)

On October 10 the marriage took place of Mr. Mo Tin Yin and Miss Shu Yon. (Ming Yuen Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dhabher pose with their two daughters and their son on the occasion of their Silver Wedding anniversary. In celebration of this event they were hosts at a well-attended cocktail party in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel. (Ming Yuen Photo)

Not yet used to the camera is James Andrew, infant son of the Reverend and Mrs. A. G. Knowles. The snap was taken just after James Andrew had been dedicated at the Kowleon Tong Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. (Victor Photo)

Mr. Peter Young, sports captain of Morrison Hall, receiving the Inter-Hostel Challenge Shield, presented by the Hong Kong University Alumni Association, from Mrs. J. E. Faid. (Ming Yuen Photo)





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#### THE ELEPHANT THAT FORGOT

PART IX

The elephant doesn't come on him up now!" until the second balt." Rob explained to Dickie. "Sit still, can't you?"

The ring-master continued to crack his whip, and round and round, went the pony with vits bespangled rider. The audience clapped and stamped as the rider performed a series of breath-taking somersaults, landing each time with amazing precision on the animal's back.

Dickie was fascinated, and quietened down-but not for long. The next set was of a seal balancing a ball as it walked up and down a seesaw. Dickie grew tired of this and stood up in his

"Where's the elephant?" he shouted. "I want the elephant!"

"Sit down before you're thrown out! warned Rob, and pulled him down into his seat again. "And remember this If you budge one inch towards that ring when the elephant comes on, I'll drag you back and have you flung out of the tent."

"You won't, you won't, you won'ti"-retorted Dickie defiantly. "I paid to come in."

"You paid for THAT SEAT," said Rob with emphasis. didn't pay for a pick-up by the elephant's trunk. Now listen. It's dangerous to get close to that elephant when Abdulla's performing on it. Somehow that elephant isn't bere, but in some wild innsie, and Abdulla witispering strange things into his car. Get the idea?"

"A lot of roil" exclaimed Dichie incredulously, but he seemed thoughtful for the remainder of the first half of the entertainment. At interval he chewed peanuts and kept asking Rob questions about the history of the elephant and Abdulla.

Rob told him all he knew which wasn't much, and made him promise not to attempt to try to get into the ring

"You might start the elephant on a stampede," said Rob. "Between Abdulla and his elephant there is a mysterious affinity, and any interruption of the act might mean anything!"

"That's a lot of hooey, scoffed Dickie.

switched on for Abdulla's act and there was a breathless hush over body was a great silken tapestry contribution from people over 16 with a glistening bead fringe that will be considered. took on many hues in the cerie light Abdulla, a picturesque figure in gold satin, seemed like a character from a storybook.

As Abdulla spoke to his elephant and as the great creature obeyed him, cries of wonderment and exclamations of delight burst from the audience. Rob, who had seen many a circus, was as enraptured as the smallest: boy present: Dickie N is for Nyoka in comics you stared, open-mouthed.

The reed-like music had a peculiar raythm now, rising and lefeed, falling like a sighing wind. The I is for Illinois, one of the elephant placed Abdulla on the ! around and began to walk round him, each step in time with the music. He lifted his V is for Valerie a girl's name, trunk high in the air, as if per- E is for eagle who is lame, forming some mysterious ritual.

"See what I mean?" Rob whispered to Dickie "How My poem spells someone you all could you possibly disturb that sort of thing?"

"I feel like like I'm in a jungle," whispered Dickie, who Clive Kemp, aged 12, of 14c Hillwas holding tight to the arms wood Road, Kowloon,

of his chair. "I'd be too scared to go near. Look! He's lifting

Gasping, the audience saw the elephant curl his trunk round Abdulla and toss him high into the tilr and catch him again!

Cheers and applause broke the speli. Many lights were turned on and the elephant and Abdulla ioth bowed to the delighted audience. All the mystery had kone now and round and round the ring went the performers as the applause grew louder.

Rob turned to look at the audience. He knew he need no kuger keep a watchful eye on Dickie for fear he should try to get into the ring with the elephant. As his gaze travelled over the rows upon rows of faces he gave a start. Yes, he was sure that boy near-the far post was the Rutherford boy, from the rival circus. He looked to see if Abdulla was scarching the audience. But no; Abdulla seemed unaware of his enemy's presence, for he was still smiling and bowing as he led round Mahomet.

(To be continued)

#### The Winners Milling 2

Thank you for entering the word competition. It was plain to see from the number of entries received that you all enjoy that type of competition. We will have another one in the near future.

The winners of the "DIS-OBEDIENCE competition were: first prize, Marjorie Revie, aged 13, of 3 Inversness Terrace, Kowloon Docks. Second prize goes to someone who lives at 6 Hillwood Road Kowloon. The person who sent in the entry did not send me his or her name. Will you please send me your name and age and then I will post the prize to you?

Third prize goes to Jean Mc-Masters of 3 Tantallon Terrace, Kowloon Docks.

Kowloon Docks seem to be doing well this week, don't they? The three surprise parcels were won by Norma Voke of 29 Jubilee -Street, Shamshuipo, Susanna Murray of 23 Boundary Street, Kowloon, and Chan\_Chen But when pale blue lights were | Sing of Hillwood Road. A hope you like your parcels.

Incidentally, I had three entries the audience, Dickie for once sat from people over 16 years old. absolutely still in his seat. The Children's Herald is for Mournful, reedlike music filled children of 16 and under. There the tent as the elephant came in- is a teen-age page in the China to the ring holding Abdulla in Mail specially for people between his trunks Across Mahomet's 10 and 19 years old. No entry or

Auntie Vee

#### Who Am

A is for apple which grows on

U is for unicorn in book

T is for turkey you yourself.

States, E is vor elephant who breaks

China plates, E is for Everest covered with

snow, should know.

Answert Auntie Vee

Honour certificate to Roger

#### John's Plan

John was a nice little boy, everyone loved him and one day his uncle promised him one dollar if he could make him go upstairs.

John thought for a while and then he said to his uncle, "Uncle, I don't think I can do that but a better suggestion is for you go upstairs and I will try and make you come down again."

that it was a trick so he climbed up the stairs. John could not help raughing at his uncle and he shouted out the minute his uncle was at the top of the stairs. "I have made you go upstairs! Thank you for the dollar."

His uncle knew that he had dollar he had promised him.

Honour certificate to Gordon Cheung of 24 Yick Yain Street (first floor), Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

## Have Worn

This week I am starting a new series of articles entitled "What You Would Have Worn". Had you lived in the eighteenth century our clothes would have been entirely different from the present day clothes 1775 to 1500 you

GIRLS. You would have looked charming in your floor length John's uncle did not know gowns with their off-the-shoulder-neckline, long waist and three quarter length puffed sleeves. Completing the delightful picture would be your wide brimmed hat trimmed with roses.

Your long ringlets BOYS. would have bobbed gaily about on your pretty frilled blouse with been tricked so he gave John the its V-shaped neckline. Your tight fitting trousers would end a few inches above your smart square toed buckled shoes. A brightly coloured sash would have held your trousers in place:

#### What You Would Flower Of Death

Once there lived a very powerful witch and one day her magic spell went wrong and she was turned into a beautiful flower. When anyone smelled the flower they died.

After many people had died because of the flower, other people passed by on the other side of the road. One day a brave young knight came riding by the flower. He was looking for adventure as he was tired of the life at the castle. He knew that the flower had a fatal smell so he cut the flower down with his sword.

Then suddenly the witch appeared and she said, "As you have saved my life I will give you a lovely bride." A lovely princess appeared from the stem of the flower and the knight fell in love with her at once and were married and lived happily ever afterwards.

Honour certificate to Geoffrey Trueman, 20, Jubilee Buildings, Sham Shui Po, Kowloon.

TELTOCHTLI, A YOUTHFUL WAD-

















By FRANK GODWIN

#### In The Mailbag RUSTY RILEY

NANA RODRIGUES sent in another contribution for the Children's Herald. She likes word competitions and crossword puzzles. We hope to have a clubhouse and arrange outings some time in the future.

GORDON CHEUNG says he is going to have something in the Children's Herald every week, if he can. If you write every week, Gordon, I will try to publish your contributions, if they are interesting.

#### KNOW YOUR FACTS

Scientists working on the University of Chicago's multi-million -dollar atomic research program are using atomic energy for ultradelicate lubrication studies.

Newest material used in the bodies of women's hats is a fabric woven from glass fibers individually wrapped in koroseal.

aluminum car, which weighs only 770 pounds and has a battery-charged electric motor, has been invented in Paris.

Thousands of trees suffocate every year when builders or excavators pile extra earth over the roots.

The trend toward more entertaining at home, hastened by television, has increased demand for moisture-proof tile in converting basements into recreation rooms.

The largest county in Oklahoma is Osage. Pawhuska is the county seat and a huge quarterly Indian payroll of headrights is received there, where the tribal headquarters are located.

Tool developments include an electric one that removes even heat-resisting paint from wood or metal surfaces.

The Antarctic winter this year has become so bleak that even the penguins have deserted the inhospitable ice-bound shores of Heard Island, more than 2,000 miles southwest of Perth, Australia.

An electronic detector so sensitive it can ferret out metal impurities weighing less than onetenth of a billionth of an ounce has been developed by Westinghouse.

Trees musti eat, and a tree's manufacture its- food. When foliage is reduced by insects, nourishment is cut off, and slow death may result.

#### Quotation Cuts

Oh! call my brother back to

I cannot play alone, The summer comes with flower and bee-

Where is my brother gone? (The Child's First Grief by Felicia Dorothea Hemans.)

It's a warm wind, the west wind, full of birds' cries; I never hear the west wind but tears are in my eyes. For it comes from the west lands, the old brown hills. And April's in the west wind, and daffodils. -"The West Wind (John Mase-

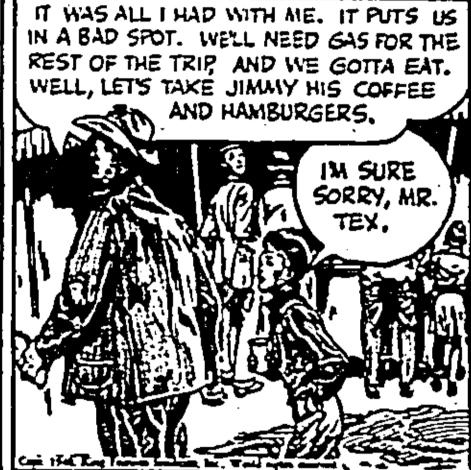
field).





























A-HALF-HOUR LATER AT THE CARNIVAL -



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# of Crens

## AT MY TYPEWRITER.

Thank you for entering the word competition so well. There were so many letters that the postman could hardly carry them. The closing date was October 8 but I received one or two en-

tries on October 9. I was sorry but I could not include them in the competition. When I announce the closing date, entries received after that date cannot be considered. You must post your entries for any competition the day before the closing date.

Thank you for the letters about school. I should like to hear more about your own school.

Did anyone write to the boy in Vienna? If you did, would you like to write to me and let me know?

When you write to me you say that you like jumbled words and crossword puzzles. Why don't you make some up yourself? If you make them up then you are sure to like them. I think at last you have got the rules and regulations firmly.

fixed into your heads. Do you all understand the new honour certificates? Happy days to you all, from,

#### WORD WISDOM

- Incapable (inkapabl) helpless and unable to do anything. Lustre (luster) brilliant and

shining. Limpid (limpid) clear or trans-

Mantle (mantl) cloak or veil. Manuscript (manuskript) written by hand and not typed or printed.

Maritime (maritym) connected with the sea or navigation.

Misconceive (miskonseev) misunderstand something or make ı a mistake.

Register (register) to record something formally in writing. Sabot (sabo) a wooden shoe made out of a single piece of wood. Worn by French peasants.

Sphere (sfeer) a globe or ball usually one of the heavenly bodies in the sky.

#### Canada's World Spotlight:

are apt to imagine temperatures that some householders lit their ranging down to 50 below in win- furnaces. In the Peace River of ter. They are not so likely to northern British Columbia, think of Canadians sweltering in three-inch snowfall aging between 90 and 100 degrees, crops. as they were for four days recently.

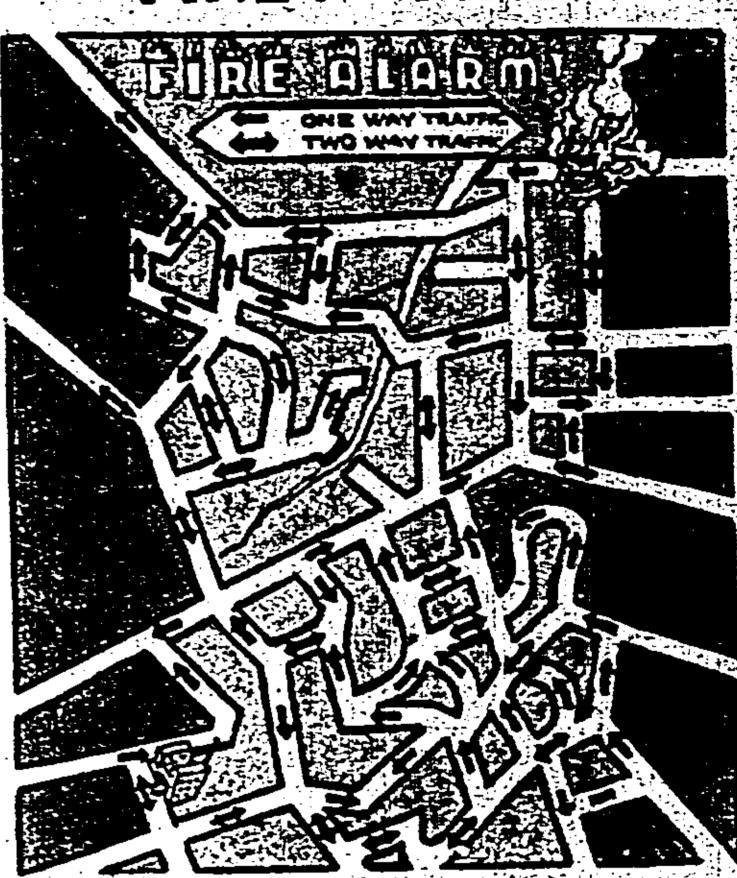
has many variations in tem- much fine weather. records for August-Vancouver John Marshall, Windsor, Ontario.) I fireman and are anxious to get to minutes.

When people in other countries was complaining about consistent think of Canada's climate, they rain and cool, weather, so cool knocked

> In between the extremes of sub-zero weather and 100 de-

perature. When south-western As fc native Canadians, they Ontario was enduring its late would rather have it at 15 below summer heat wave—which broke zero than 100 in the shade. (from

## FIRE! FIRE!



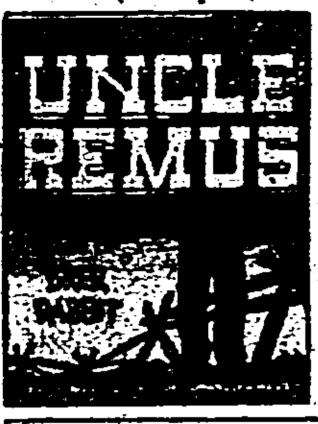
this picture represents a town. engine. heat with the thermometer aver- down heavy wheat and alfalfa At the bottom of the picture mere is the fire brigade and at the top, finger first and when you are sure as you can see, there is a fire.

Because of its size. Canada grees of heat, Canada enjoys one way and two ways, along along and I don't think you can which the firemen can get to the find the correct route (there is fire. You may take any of the only one route you can take, if roads, but you must follow the you don't chest and go against arrows. You cannot go against the arrows) in less then 15

I want you to imagaine that the fire on your scarlet fire

Trace the route with your of it mark it in coloured pencil. There are several roads, both It will help you to pass the time

























I am a small, pink rose. My quiet little room, the little gir! home is in a nice and quiet gar- would opened her eyes, very den, which belongs to an old often she turned to look at me frimer.

Every spring, when it is the time that the trees are blossoming, and the sky is blue, the shining of the golden sun fills the garden with life and joy. I was indeed happy during that time with all the beautiful green trees around me, and the singing of the birds which made me enjoy myself very much during that lovely time.

The happy days soon passed quickly. Then one day, the old farmer came to the garden, he walked round the whole garden, as he walked he happened to pass me. He stopped and looked at me as if he was thinking something. Then at last he took me out of the garden, and placed me in a nice flowerpot together with a few of my friends. I was brought to a very quiet room, and in the middle of the room there laid a sick little girl in bed. Her face was sad and she seemed to be very lonely. When she saw her father came in with me she was surprised, she smiled to him. Then I was put on a table near the girl's bed.

Every morning, when the sun | daddy. shone through the window to the

#### Merry Moments!

Teacher: I hope you will all have a good holiday and come back to school with all the nonsense out of your heads.

Class: And the same to you, Miss.

"Why are you crying, son?" asked the kind old lady.

"Because," replied the small boy, "my brothers have a holiday. and I haven't." "And why is that?"

"I don't go to school yet." S.H. Children's Mag. - SIU

Office boy (announcing visitor): Mr. Train, sir. Busy Boss: Well, catch another | win the contest. one!

#### LIFE OF A ROSE

and smell me.

In this way I was a very good companion to her. She seemed to get a little better each day.

I thave been living there for one week. But I am now losing my beauty. I am growing older and older each day. But I am not sad because when I think of my use when I was young, I am glad again, because I like to make other people happy, and although I am ugly and old now, I still hope that after me there are still many of my friends and relatives who will continue my work, to come to this world not only to be praised by people, but also to make people happy.

Honour Certificate to Irene Wan, aged 14, of 1. On Lan Street 3rd/floor, Hong Kong.

## **BRENDA'S**

Once upon a time there lived a her father gratefully and kissed little girl called Brenda who lived in an orphanage because she did not have a mummy or

> a marvellous piano player. She could only play by ear, however, judge the playing. All the other children in the orphanage loved to listen to her and when the smallest girls cried Brenda would play for them and they would soon be laughing again.

Brenda loved to read the papers and the comic strips and one morning she opened the paper and saw the headlines and when she finished reading the article she sat down and cried.

She was weeping bitterly when one of the teachers asked her why she was crying. Brenda told her that there was to be a piano playing contest and anyone could enter, but as she could not read music she would not be able to enter and she wanted to

Mrs. Morrison, who was a Hillwood Road, Kowloon.

## SORTOUTTHESE WURDS -

If you went inside a green grocer's shop you would be sure to find some of

these items there. Sort out the jumbled words and you will find all kinds of

things. Gacbeab, Nrtupi, Rrcoat, Ttsaop, Ttoaom, Ctltues, Sdadrih, Pleap, Nraoeg, Anabna.

dish, apple, orange, banana. ret, potato, tomato, lettuce, rad-Answers. Cabbage, turnip, car-Jumbled Words Answers

music teacher, offered to teach Brenda how to read notes so Brenda stopped crying.

After one week Brenda could read all the notes and could play any piece in the music book. She practised every day and did not go out to play at night but she played the piano until it was bedtime.

On the day of the contest Mrs. Morrison took her to the great ful flower and when this woman hall where all the musicians were and at the top of the hall there was a long table and a beautiful She was only 12 but she was piano. At the table saw four stern looking men who were to the middle of a bed of weeds."

> Brenda's turn. She got shyly on cruel woman. to the platform and began to! Honour certificate to Helena play. Everyone was so quiet Law, aged 15, of 118 Came Road you could have heard a pin drop [(second floor), Hong Kong. on the floor.

Then the judges decided that Brenda had won the prize. Sne was presented with \$100 and a lovely doll. Everyone clapped and the judges made Brenda play one of the pieces that she had composed herself. .

Brenda gave the money to the orphanage and Mrs. Morrison gave her another doll even bigger than the one she had won at the contest.

Honour certificate to Nana Rodrigues, accd 13, of 17

#### The Orchid

In a deep and quiet valley there is a small piece of grassland, and near the grass-land is ok. I am an orchid growning there with a few of my friends and round about us there were many weeds. The weeds were very unkind to me by not letting the light reach me and I only felt the insects crawling up and down my stem.

In these surroundings I felt very sad and unhappy but used my strength to fight all my enemies. Now I am blooming and am a very nice fragrant flower. Every morning I can see the sun rise from the East and I can hear the birds singing in the trees. Every evening I can see the beautiful sunset and hear the stream running near by.

One fine day a woman was walking past this valley with a flower in her hair she saw me and wanted to pick me. But when she came near me her hand was stung by the weeds so she could not get near enough. As she was walking away the flower in her hair said to me. "My friend, I was once a beautipicked me how pleased. I was, When I began to fade they loved me no longer. My friend you are very fortunate that you are in

Now I am still in the bed of One by one each contestant weeds and I thank them every played until at last it was day for saving my life from the

## You Know

Soil treatment and a good retation form the foundation of eresion control.

The "mute swen" isn't really mute. It has a low, almost inaudible call.

been planted in Nebraska (US) from the Arctic to the Antarctic.

#### Conceited Johnny

Johnny Taylor was a very conceited boy. He was a bully and his mother could not cure him of his bad habits. She wanted to send him to boarding school but his father did not want to do so.

Johnny was quite a good swimmer and in the annual swimming sports he always won every race.

It was near the time of the swimming sports and Johnny was bragging about himself saying no one could beat him, and that the other children were afraid to compete against him.

Johnny did not know that a small boy called Jack Smith was a marvellous swimmer and was training every evening at a private swimming pool.

The day of the races came and there were only three boys in the 50 yards back stroke race. The three boys were Johnny and Jack and a boy who was a poor swimmer. They swam and Jack won by 15 yards so he was given 10 marks towards winning the cup.

In the next race there were five boys competing. Jack and Johnny were two of the five boys. Johnny was annoyed that Jack had won the previous race so as they were diving in to the pool he kicked Jack but this did not stop Jack from winning fcr the second time.

When the marks were counted up at the end of the sports Jack won the Silver Cup.

Johnny was so ashamed of himself that he asked his father to let him go to the boarding school. He was sent to the school and he soon became a very nice

Honour. Certificate to Roger C. Kemp, aged 12, of 14c Hilltrood Road, Kourloon.

A.) the tree planter state, since 1923. The Chinese elm is the most popular variety.

The Arctic term has the longest migratory flight of any bird. Some 21,750,000 seedings have It flies 11,000 miles every year. PIGMY CARTOON



He spent the winter in Moscow Zoo!



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## Handy Fare

#### RADIO RESPONSIBILITIES

SCIENCE is generally an abstruse subject which the uninitiated, like myself, leave to those better able to understand its unique mysteries. There comes the time, however, when the scientists, in their role of seekers after knowledge, impinge upon the world, and the man-in-the-street, being vitally affected by some new scientific discovery, is perforce bound to readjust his conceptions of every-day life to bring into line with changing conditions.

Radio, without doubt, is one of the greatest forces for good that Science has revealed to the benefit of mankind in general. The discovery of atomic energy is as yet mixed blessing, but I can conceive no circumstances where radio can be of other than benefit to humanity.

and radar for navigational, purposes and reducing it to its more customary role as an agent of entertainment, radio assumes certain responsibilities, which those who control itmust adequately discharge if its fullest use is to be employed.

First and foremost, Radio must provide entertainment. This profound observation is often lost in a mess of technicalities like programme-balance, forward-planning etc., that the obvious tends to become fogged in a plethora of side-issues. Why do you have a radio set at all? The answer is as a means of entertainment, and in that answer stands or falls the success of the features put over the air.

than local programmes alone is possible. I personally find Radio Seac, Australia, the B.B.C. Overseas Service and N.B.C. California all provide programmes of good quality, although reception is a variable factor. So far as Radio Hong Kong is concerned the entertainment value is surely high.

The man is yet to be born who can please everyone, and peculiarly in the matter of radio programmes, it seems impossible not to upset someone.

Educational facilities are yet another issue which Radio is called on to provide, whether consciously or otherwise. So far as enhancement of musical knowledge is concerned, Radio is the greatest force for good since Edison invented the phonograph.

Radio lays at the feet of those who choose to listen, the world's best music interpreted by the cream of artistes. At random I recall hearing recently—and within the space of 45 minutes—one of Mozart's Pianoforte Concertos exquisitely played by Edwin Fischer, "The Origin of Design" Ballet Suite by Handel, followed by records of Gigli. Could one ask for better fare than this? Furthermore, such array of talent was obtained by the mere twiddling of a knob!

OF Radio's inestimable contribution to the successful conclusion of World War II I am qualified to speak only as a member of the general public. Certainly we should have been in a sorry plight without it to while away the long hours of black-out. Of its utility in bringing the Nation closer together in the desperate days of 1940, so much is known as to render further description unnecessary. It is the earnest hope of all, I feel certain, that the "powers of darkness must not again beset us about." "Let Nation speak unto Nation" is an honourable tenet long since adopted by Radio, and with Providence to guide, it may yet he that reason will prevail and the unible tragedy of further War averted.

This is something of a digression, I know, but in anxious times, like the present, no hope is too dim to be rekindled.

#### RETROSPECT

AGAIN, I break my unwritten rule not to indulge in retrospective appreciation of past features, but two recent programmes seemed to me so delightful that here and now I ask Radio Hong Kong to consider repeat broadcasts.

One I have already mentioned in the foregoing preamble. This was Mozart's Pianoforte Concerto in D Minor played by Edwin Fischer. The recording used was a new H.M.V. ISSUE, I understand, and was just about as perfect a piece of work as I know, Technically, the recording was a triumph, the fast passages in the treble of the piano, coming over perfectly. The playing of the soloist was, ca va tien dire, impeccable, and I am booking my order for these records right away.

The second feature was the 13 minute McCormack recital. As a staunch admirer of Count John, I listened to these records, saddened to think his voice will be heard no more in person. In particular, his rendering of "The Devout Lover" (a record I do not pessess) was such as only McCormack could make it.

Again can we please have some more 'McCormack' recitals please? The Irish element in the Colony will, I know, support me in this.

## THE WEEK'S PROGRAMMES SUNDAY

AT 9.05 on Sunday, the "Symphony House" is taken up by two works of Mozart, the "Haffner" and "Jupiter" Symphonies, both of them equally delightful.

Mozart as a composer in whatever realm his varied talents are displayed, invariably manages to achieve an air of freshness. The rippling cadenzas of his pianoforte concertos, the joyous phrasing in his motets, and the vivacity of the music set for strings in the "Jupiter" bear out this illustration most clearly.

The "Jupiter" was writen in 1788, when Mozart was but 32 years old, yet the ideas he expressed, the building-up of his themes into symphonic pattern bespeaks the maturity of Bach and Beethoven.

In the amazingly short space of six weeks, Mozart produced three of his finest works—Symphonies No. 38 in E Flat, No. 39 in G. Minor and No. 40 (Jupiter) in C Major. What a trilogy of output in such a short space of time.

THE finale of the "Jupiter" has most aptly been compared with a game of chess wherein Mozart saw—many moves ahead—the exact pattern to be designed. In fact there are three well-designed themes in the finale artistically, a master-piece of musical composition.

Those, who run may read, and similarly those who have read these notes so far will rightly infer that Mozart is one of my favourite composers. In fact, if a choice were to be made, I would always include Mozart, Handel, and Beethoven in any selection of composers whose music can be said never to pall on or to weary the listener.

At 10.35, follows a charming little feature entitled "Music in Miniature." This quiet programme is ideally fitted to the end of the day, and presents gems from the classics in appropriate guise for the discerning listener.

#### MONDAY

AT 9.05 p.m. on Monday there is scheduled a Bizet programme. Known universally as the composer of "Carmen"—an opera whose popularity justly never wanes—Bizet was an accomplished composer. "The Pearl

## Contributed By "MUSETTA"

Fishers," "Fair Maid of Perth," orchestral suites, a lovely "Agnus Dei"—
are music of his which is lesser better
known than it deserves. The Popularity of "Carmen" appears to cast its
enveloping shadows over his other
music.

This programme will present some of this music, thus affording an opportunity of hearing Bizet in vein other than that of "Carmen." It is noticeable, however, as in "L'Arlesienne," that Bizet imbues his music with a warmth and colour of the South, tar removed from his native Paris. That a Frenchman could capture so well the musical idiom of Spain is something of an enigma. That he did something of an enigma. That he did some and that superbly well—is tribute to his genius as a composer.

#### WEDNESDAY

AT 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday there is a "must" programme for all music lovers when Pau Casals plays solo. 'cello in Max Bruch's "Kol Nidrei." Bruch's violin concerto was heard a few weeks ago, and a very lovely work it is. The work is based on a traditional Jewish melody, and for some reason is not very widely known. Pau Casals is, of course, the outstanding 'cellist of the day, and an artiste of the highest order. He has made some truly perfect recordings for H.M.V. and in this Bruch work. can be relied on to give an authoritative interpretations.

Following on at 8.30 p.m. there is to be a play which will be of interest to local residents. It is by Jack Luff, and has been produced by Bob Darnell for the Garrison Players. These are all local artistes, and as it is a "live"—Broadcast, interest in it is consequently enhanced.

#### THURSDAY

ON Thursday night, Mediner's No. 2 Pianoforte Concerto is to be given, with the soloist also the composer.

Nicholas Medmer is a modern Russian composer known more for his songs than his concertos. Like his contemporary, Rachmaninov, however, he seems to have eschewed the exaggerated manner of Berg and Hindemith, which leads on to believe hopefully that "the tune is still the thing, when all is said and done."

It is of interest to note here that the Maharajah of Mysore has recently endowed a musical foundation to promote the furtherance of Medtner's works. Richard Holt has also recently published a book on Medtner's life works. The Iron Curtain is apparently lifting in Russian musical circles! Tonight also brings a programme of Trafalgar Day. Would Nelson regard his sacrifice as worth-while were he alive today, I wonder? The answer lies in the future and in the hope that sanity will be restored in time to prevent a further, War.

#### FRIDAY

SPACE is running against me this week, but I must find room to mention that at 9.05 this evening Holst's "Hymn of Jesus" and Elgar's "Enigma" Variations are being given. The latter work is one of Elgar's finest conceptions and it is said that each variation is based on the initials of names of his personal friends. Whatever the origin of the work, it still remains one of the loveliest orchestral compositions of the century and will repay close attention.

The Holst work is less well-known than it deserves, but traditionally as is the case with this composer, it shows sure grasp of orchestration and

tone-colouring.

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## Health Page I ACCUSE THE DOCTORS

Says Sydney Horler

The new president the British Medical Association declared in his address that even malern medical science really knows very little about the manifold ills to which the human body; is subject.

That melancholy intement can be verified by any patient who goes from doctor to doctor trying to find out what is wrong with him and how he can hope to be cured.

Let me instance a recent personal experience to illustrate this point.

In October last I began to feel an ache down the back, of my left leg when I stood still for, more than a minute or two.

To continue to pley billiards—a game of which I am very fond—became impossible, and walking any distance was out of the question because the ache increased and the leg got very tired. Eventually I became a cripple.

#### In Desnair

I began the usual cound: doctor to specialist, specialist to I hysiotherapist. I had every conceivable form of treatment. After being X-rayed the complaint was diagnosed as fibrositis.

Eventually, in despair-for the pain

vis intense—I remembered an old friend of mine in the war who was an osteopath.

When I went to see him he laughed. "You are suffering from sacroiliac strain," he said. "I am treating this condition every day, and I can cure you."

He did. It took several treatments, but he cured me after all the doctors bad consulted had failed even in disgnosing the complaint, let alone in effecting a cure!

I asked my friend the reason, and he replied: "The medical profession knows little enough about the mechanics of the body and less about the stresses and strains to which it is liable, and consequently is not in a pesition to diagnose and cure the cause it much bodily discumfort." It is their blind spot.

To the helots of the hide-bound General Medical Council, whose rulings are beyond the criticism of a doctor wishing to remain on the Medical Register, an osteopath, in spite of his four years' intensive training, is a quack, a charlatan, ar impostor—someone quite outside the pale. He is not allowed to enter a hospital, although he can treat patients in a nursing home.

#### 'An Example

The irony of this ridiculous and impossible situation is that the fully trained osteopath, like my friend, is curing by the thousand cases that, after years of unrelieved suffering, have been pronounced incurable by the whole medical profession!

An officer, suffering from low back trouble, after years of treatment in different military hospitals, was discharged from the Service and given a persion of £2 a week.

He never thought he would walk properly again. My strend cured him. He can now dance, play tennis, and live a normal life.

When he presented himself to the next Army Medical Loard the chairman said it was "a miracle." His pension was stopped forthwith.

What is the reason for this ostracism of the osteopath by the doctors, you may ask.

It is a hard thing to have to say about an honourable profession, but the principal cause is undoubtedly

#### Has To Live 11

A doctor has to live—that fact has been criven home to the lay public in unmattakable fashion through reading the letters in the Press written by dectors in connection with the Bevan Health Act.

And, in order to live, they dare not tolerate a group of men who have proved beyond any cavit or doubt that they can cure the supposedly incurable.

There is another reason. The medical profession is very proud, and, consequently, very sansitive of its fai-

But where does the patient stand in all this? Especially the poor patient who cannot afford to go to an esteopath, who doesn't even know he exists, and who had to rely on hospital treatment?

In February 1925 Sir Herber Barker, the famous manipulative surgeon, whose many cures were miracles of healing, wrote a remarkable article in a national weekly paper. The editor, in a profesory note said:

in a prefatory note said:
Nothing is so menacing to the



health of the nation as the dog-inthe-manger attitude of the Medical Czucus. This tyrannical oligarchy makes no attempt to discover new cures, and prohibits others from doing so. "Defy us, at your peril" they deciaim.

Conditions have not changed much during the 23 years. The fully trained osteopath is still barred from the hospitals; he is still regarded by the G.M.C. and all its nedding mandarins as a quack, an impostor, and a danger to the public.

#### . No Grants

So much so, in fact, that the Government would not pay any grants to young men leaving the Services who wished to learn the art of bloodless surgery. They could become doctors, dentists, therapists—but not osteopaths!

And the tragedy is that there is room for thousands more osteopaths in this country. The number at present—three hundred— is quite unable to deal with the vast amount of work which is vaiting to be done.

In America, on the other hand, there are many thousands of fully trained practising osteopaths.

This is 1948, not the Middle Ages. In the public interests the G.M.C. should relax its stupid rulling on the subject of unorthodox healing.

Critics of osteopathy declare that the theories advanced by the manipulative surgeons are unsound. That may be, but what principally matters surely, is that the cures are accomplished.

When a man or somen is in pain, he or she doesn't care tuppence who relieves that pain—whether it be the president of the G.M.C. or the local dustrian.

If I had not gone to my osteopath friend I should have been crippled for life; and I am cured. Is that not argument enough?

#### A New Cure

Inquiries and orders are reaching Britain from the Far East and Africa for a new British cure for leprosy. It is a drug of the sulphone group, a derivative of diaminodiphenylsulphone, and was originally discovered in 1936 as a result of British research.

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## Aur Serial Story

## THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

As I spoke his eyes brightened and became eager with a child-like interest. He looked at me with a quick excitement. He was silent when I had finished. Some tranquil happiness was absorbing him, for such was his simplicity and his faith that he never doubted what I said was true. He was a good man. I had told him so, and the wonder of it was still with him.

Later, expressing the outcome of the thoughts I'd inspired in him, he said, "De one who has never been suffered. he thinks de world is too good for him. He tinks it too good for everyone. De kind men are dose who have been suffered."

"That's true," I said.

"Once I out of work ver bad. Derewas a bloke in de bush—this bloke was from Bendigo, used to be. He suffer too, but more dan me. He had de children. I feel so pity I go ah' buy him four pounds chops for brek-

He wasn't boasting or being complacent. He sought to justify my faith in him.

From our verandah beds we could see the front entrance. On the days we expected Olive, Peter watched the gate, happy with anticipation. I was generally occupied with reading or typing when she wobbled to a stop and dismounted from her bicycle.

Peter's reaction to her appearance was always the same: He informed me excitedly, "Dere she is. Heh! de Missus. Look, she here. Heh! she comin'."

We then watched her, both smiling, both basking in the same pleasure. She would look toward us, her gaze concentrated, trying to see through the fly-wire screen into the shadow of our verandah. We were patches of white to her, but she was clothed in sunshine and we saw her clearly. Yet Peter always waved and demanded that I do the same:

"Sec. she's wavin'. Wave to de Missus."

Then she would disappear behind a projecting wing and we would lie very still, walking with her down the long corridor, through the ward door, past the rows of beds and out on to the verandah. She would place her basket on my locker and kiss me. and Peter would watch, relaxed, hands clasped in front of him, smiling happily with a sense of achievement as if, in some way, he had guided her from the gate to my bed. -

Olive went to him then. She atways had something for him. Her gifts confused him. He always wanted to, pay.

"I have do money."

"My turn wid de oranges."

"I pay for de eggs."

But she would laugh and leave him gazing at the parcels on his knee. a little helpless in the face of an attitude he had never met before.

There was a short period when we were the only patients on the verandah. An annual ball was to be held in the town hall that week, and meet of the ourses were going,

A nurse's uniform reduces its wearer to a level set by its severe lines. I had a discussed this with some of the nurses. and they had attempted to describe to me how they looked in evening dress. But their descriptions were in mequate, so they received the matron's permission to visit me before they left for the ball so that I could see them in clothes other than those smelling of antiseptics and ether. -

I explained this to Peter, and we sat up in bed waiting for them to appear, the lights above us still burning after the ward skirting the verandah was in darkness,

By ALAN MARSHALL

The door at the end of the verandah was beyond our cave of light and when it clicked open we gazed toward it, but could only see vague shadows that rustled like taffeta and breathed a perfume upon us.

Then the quick tapping of high heels and three nurses stood at the end of our beds. They pivoted like mannequins, and smiled and said, "Well, what do you think of us?"

What did we think of them! I didn't know what I thought. I only knew that these lovely creatures had rubbed my bottom with methylated spirits and pushed pans beneath me. It seemed impossible. I felt that I would never be able to ask one of these girls for a bottle again.

They had emerged from their cocoons of starched linen and blue print, and I found it hard to adjust myself to the change.

They left and another group arrived, then singly and in twos and threes they entranced us for a little while till, at last, we were alone again.

"They were all beautiful, weren't they, Peter?" I said.

"Dey were," he said, "Dey make us

happy all right,"-Before he went to sleep, he said, "De nurse whose hair went up and up. She home girl. De home girlgenerly ugly, but she not."

An old Latvian, convalescent after a bad heart attack, often rested on the end of my bed and told me stories of the days when he was a sailor on a wind-jammer. I found him hard to understand. He spoke in broken English and often laughed. I laughed with him, though I rarely knew what I was laughing at. He believed in werewolves and I gathered that his father had told him the method by which a man could change himself into one of these creatures. I know it entailed sitting beneath a blasted pine tree on a dark night, but the more important details were lost to me.

They shifted him on to the verandah. Each morning he sat on the edge of his bed swinging his legs and adjusting himself to the fact that it was morning and he had to get up.

"Is that man delirious?" a sister asked me, seeing him throw back his - Mankets, "or is he allowed up?"

"He is allowed up," I said. "I get mixed up in this hospital," she said, "There are so many old men here that half the time I don't know who are delirious and who are, not."

The old Latvian read a lot. I gave him books which he read with the aid of a finger following the lines. 1 was just beginning to understand his a mments on different books when the doctor announced that he was fit to leave.

It was early morning and he was sitting on the edge of his bed.

"You can leave this afternoon," said the doctor, speaking slowly and with emphasis on each word as one would speak to a child. "If you do exactly as I say you will be quite all right. See this piece of paper? Take it to the chemist and he will give you somedrops which you must take regularly. But you, must never work again. Do you understand me?"

"Yes." said the old man.

"You must never lift heavy weights or strain yourself in any way. If you do

you will die. But if you take these drops and never work again, you have nothing to fear. Just rest. Do you understand?" "Yes."

"Right. You can leave this afternoon."

When the doctor had done the old man sat on his bed and looked at the floor.

"Have you a home to go to?" I asked

"No. No home."

"You are not married?"

"No."

"Where did you live before you came into the hospital?" "I work on orchards and farms."

"But the doctor says you are not to work again. You have a bad heart," "Yes, he say dat all right."

"I wonder where you can go," I said, distressed at the thought of him leaving.

"Dere's a hut along the river. I go dere."

"Yes, but how will you live. Have you got any money?" "I got a pound."

He put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a pound note.

"Why don't you apply for the old age pension?" I asked him. "That would keep you."

"I do dat," he said, "but dey say, No. I not naturalised. I been fifty year in Australia, but I not Australian."

I felt helpless. Here was an old man who had given his health to the Australian soil and now he was being turned out to die like an old horse whose usefulness had expired-and there was nothing one could do about

In the afternoon he came and said good bye. We shook his hand then watched him walk through the gate and out on to the road that to us represented freedom and health.

Late the next day a local youth walked on to the verandah carrying a sugar bag full of oranges.

"Is there a bloke here called Alan Marshall?" he asked.

"That's me," I said.

"Old Jack told me to bring you these oranges. You know-that old foreign chap who's been sick here. He bought you these oranges for a present."

The little boy who had run a needle into his knee didn't like the hospital. His mother visited him each evening, but he was lonely and sometimes cried. I told him how, when I was a little boy, I howled when I went into hospital, then howled when I left. This amused him and I heard him telling his mother about it that night.

Our conversation, shouted causes three intervening beds, as a serie of statements and answers.

"Mr. Marshall?"

"Yes."

"I do wish I was home."

"I have no one to talk to, Mr. Marshall."

"Talk to me." "What about?"

"Anything."

"All right, I will."

"You know what I'd like, Mr. Marshall?"

"No. What?" "I'd like my mother to come and

see the this afternoon. The sight of school children running along the road brought forth

the comment: "See those little boys out there,

Mr. Marshall. They don't think they will ever be in hospital, do they?" When the black-fellow in one of the

beds between us had his gathered finger lanced and leapt upright, crying. "Jesus! Oh. Jesus!" and the brutal doctor snarled, "Lie quiet, you big calf. It's not hurting," and thick blood and matter spurted to the floor, the little boy turned his head away and cried.

"Surely a big boy like you wouldn't cry," said an unsympathetic nurse. "Only babies cry. You are a baby." "I want to cry, -too, old chap," I

called out to him. "You are both babies." said the nurse.

"Maybe." I said, then raised my voice in a message to him, "but we're going to be brave men some day, aren't we?"

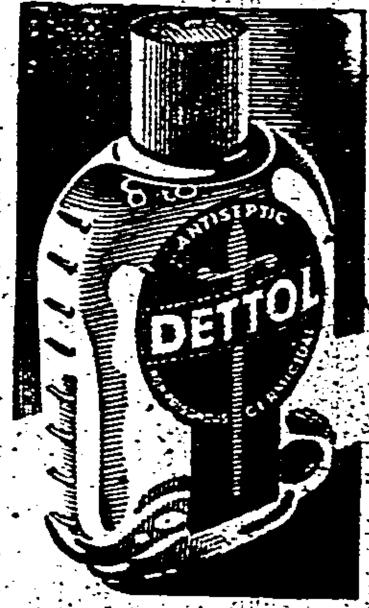
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that tears fell from his lashes though he kept his gaze averted from the black man near him.

The black was trembling on thebed, his face buried in the pillow, his outstretched hand dripping blood intoa basin on the ficor.

"How are you feeling?" I asked him. "I'm tremblin' inside. You know-like when you get terribly scared." His voice broke on a sob. "That big cow thinks a man's got no bloody feelin's."

"You'll feel much better in a little while," I said. "That throbbing will stop."-

"By Jesus it will be a long time before they get me back in here again. I'll bet."

"Have you ever been in a hospital before?"

"Hell, yes! I was busted. A man hit me low. God! I suffered for days. It was just like someone pouring hot water on you, scalding you all the time."

To Be Continued

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VINTAGE MALAPROP

Part I of 'The Rivals' will be heard on Sunday in the Eastern Service at 11.30 p.m. and Part II at the same time on the following Sunday. This enchanting comedy by Richard Brinsley Sheridan was first produced at Covent Sheridan was first produced at Covent Garden in 1775, when the author was 23. It ran for two nights only, but after cuts and alterations it returned ten days later and was a triumphant success: there has hardly been a year since then when The Rivals' has not delighted audiences somewhere.

For the broadcast version, made by Cynthia Pughe, whose skill in this direction is well known to overseas listeners. Athere Seyler, one of the most polished and adept of British actresses, will play Mrs. Malapropsaid to have been derived from Mrs. Tryfort in 'A Journey to Bath' which was written by Sheridan's mother. Whilst the other characters in 'The Rivals' have their own appeal Mrs. Malaprop is a jewel beyond price, and her glorious misuse of the English language is so well known that a 'malapropism' is synonymous with any word ludierously misused.

Sir Anthony Absolute, the testy, choleric, lion-hearted, pig-headed father, determined to do the very best for his son even if he has to ruin his son's life in the process, will be played by that more than capable actor Frederick Lloyd, with Lydia Sherwood as Lydia Languish, and Patrick Waddington as Captain Jack Absolute. 'MR. HANDLEY!'

'Itma' has returned to the BBC programmes with a bang, but instead of the girl singer who has embellished the programmes for so many years there is a choir, normally called the George Mitchell Choir but for this programme dubbed Handley's Kerbside Choristers. This title may quite conceivably change as the months go by, for it is unlikely that any body of people engaged in 'ITMA' will be left in peace to go their way undisturbed. (General Overseas: Sunday, 9.15 p.m.; and Friday, 2.00 p.m.

#### Sunday, October 17

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M. 11.30 RADIO DRAMA Athene Seyler and Frederick Lloyd in 'THE RIVALS.' Part 1—by Richard Brirsley Sheridan, Adapted for broadcasting by Cynthia Pughe. GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE A.M.

## B.B.C. Highlia

10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN-BBC Symphony Orchestra BBC Women's Chorus Conducted by Walter Goehr Margaret Ritchie (soprano) Arnold Matters (baritone).

11.15 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS -Band of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment Conductor: K, A, Elloway.

11.45 CHRISTIANITY AND EVERY-DAY LIVING-Second of three talks by the Rev. Leslic D. Weatherhead. P.M.

SYMPHONY ORCHES-1.30 EBC TRA—Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult William Herbert - (Australian tenor) Overture: Der Freischutz .... Weber Aria for tenor from 'Der Freischutz' 'Through the Forest' ...... Weber Symphony No. 3 in E flat (The\_ Rhenish ..... Schumann Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin Wagner.

3.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP-from Kidderminster Parish Church, conducted by Canon R. B. Jolly.

3.45 FOOTBALL RESULTS. 5.15 GENERALLY SPEAKING - A talk from the BBC Home Services. 6.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 9.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA'. 9.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN.

10.15 MELODY TIME-Geraldy and his Concert Orchestra. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL Rach maninoff's-Piano Concerto No. 3 in D minor, played by Colin Horsley (New Zealand pianist) and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Programme also includes Haydr's Symphony No. 95 in C minor.

#### Monday, October 18

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M. 11.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO. GRAMME 'Producing Shakespeare' —A talk by Michael MacOwan. GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

1.30 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN The Story of a Great Partnership-A radio biography in six parts Part 3: 'Fame and Fortune'—(featuring 'H.M.S., Pinafore,' 'The Pirates of Penzarce,' and 'Patience') BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus. 2.30 SYDNEY LIPTON-and his Or-

chestra.

5.15 PORTRAIT OF A THAMES LIGHTERMAN - Introducing Dick Horner-Freeman of the River and Lighterman of the sixth generation. Written by Gordon Cruickshank.

6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL Pierre Bernac (baritone) - Accompanist: Ernest Lush.

7.15 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD -Paris Conservatoire Orchestra. 9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC—featur-

ing the Squadronaires Dance Orchestra, directed by Jimmy Miller. With Carole Carr, The 'Quads' The 'Squads' Choir and The Rey Edington Quartet.

10.15 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS -Bard of the Royal Tank Rediment 10.45 BRITISH INDUSTRY—'Management in Industry' A talk by William Holt.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 Eric Barker in 'THE WATER LOGGED SPA'.

#### Tuesday, October 19

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M. 11.30 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'by Arnold Bennett, Part 11, GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE 12.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN-BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conductor: Walter Goehr Marjoric

(contralto) Tom Culbert Thomas (tenor) Excerpts from Borodin's opera: 'Prince Igor'.

1.30 VARIETY BANDBOX - from the Cambridge Theatre, London with Frankie Howerd, Harry Secombe, April May and June, Leonard Henry, Barbara Sumner, and Billy Williams.

3.15 NATIONAL BRASS BAND FESTIVAL—from the Royal Albert Hall, London, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent (BBC recording).

3.45 NEGRO SPIRITUALS-sung by the Choir of the Young Men's Fraternal of East Queen Street Baptist Church, Kingston, Jamaica. 5.30 FREEDOM HOUSE-An exchange programme between the BBC in London and the Columbia Broadcasting System in the United States to commemorate the seventh anniversary of Freedom House in New-York.

6.00 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Stanford Robinson Nancy Evans (mezzosoprano) Solo violin: George Stratton Solo flutes: Edward and Gordon Walker Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G for violin, two flutes, and strings...Bach Aria, Schlage doch (Church Cantata No. 53) .... Bach BBC recording).

6.30 FROM THE (THIRD PRO. GRAMME 'Producing Shakespeare' -talk by Michael MacOwan. 9.15 MUSICAL MEMORIES—played by the Melachrino Orchestra, con-

ducted by George Melachrino. 10.15 Bonar Colleans in 'IT'S A GREAT LIFE'. 10.45 BRITISH FARMER - Autumn Sowing: Cropping Plans for the

Year, by L. F. Easterbrook. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

#### Wednesday, October 20

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.

11.15 STRADIVARI ORCHESTRA-Directed by Michael Spivakovsky. P.M.

12.45 STAR VARIETY-with Clive Richardson and Tony Lowry, and Edric Connor.

2.45 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 6.00 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME Vaughan Williams's -Mass in G minor, sung by the St. Michael's Singers, conductor, Harold Darke and E. J. Moeran's String Quartet. 8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

CHESTRA. 9.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE -BBC Variety Orchestra, conductor, · Rae Jenkins, with Owen Brannigan. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

#### Thursday, October 21

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M. 10.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS BRC SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent Suite: The Planets (Mars: Venus: Jupiter) Holst (BBC recording). F.M.

2.15 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS -Band of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment.

3.45 FOOTBALL FIXTURES. 4.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS-BBC SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA Conducted by Basil Cameron Constance Cummings (narrator) Recitation with orchestra, Feter and the Wolf ....Prokoflev (BBC recording).

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

6.00 THE CHILDREN OF EUROPE -Written and produced by Marjorie Banks. Narrated by Edward Ward. 7.00 TRAFALGAR DAY-A commentary on the ceremony in Trafalgar Square, when H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester unveils the memorial busts of Admirals of the Fleet Earl Beatty and Earl Jellicoe. Religious service conducted by his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher.

8.15 STAR VARIETY-with Leslie Huchinson ('Hutch') and Viera. 10.45 OBSERVATION POST.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL-Yorkshire Symphony Orchestra Conducted and presented by Maurice Miles Marie Wilson (violin) Sym-

#### Friday, October 22

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE F.M.

12.15 TRAFALGAR DAY CELEBRA TIONS-Entertainment from a Naval Base.

2.00 'ITMA'. 2.30 SPORTS BULLETIN. 4.15 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE-

MARSH. 4.45 OBSERVATION POST. 6.00 COUNTRY MAGAZINE-from

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Flamborough Head, Yorkshire, Introduced by Hal Jukes. Music played by Jack Hardy's Little Orchestra. 6.30 NEW RECORDS—Presented by Robert Tredinnick.

7.00 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 7.15 BOOKS TO READ.

2.15 MARK LUBBOCK-and Orchestra.

9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA -Conductor: Ian Whyte. 10.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

#### Saturday, October 23

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE A.M.

10.15 EL ALAMEIN REUNION - at the Royal Albert Hall, London, A recorded reconstruction of the even 11.15 'MUCH - BINDING-IN - THE-MARSH'.

11.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN.

P.M.

1.30 'THE WATERLOGGED SPA'. 2.00 FROM 'THE PROMENADE CONCERTS—LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conducted by Basif Cameron Symphony No. 5 in B flat ......Schubert.

2.30 SPORTS BULLETIN. €.00 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'-by

Arnold Bennett, Part 11. £.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

7.00 WORLD AFFAIRS. 7.15 'FILM'—A talk by Roger Manvell.

P.30 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE -MARSH'.

OF INERTIA'-A 10.15 'MOMENT relative comedy by Maurice Hors-

pool. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 CYRIL STAPLETON—and his Orchestra.

11.50 WALES V. SCOTLAND-Soccer: A commentary by Raymond Glendenning on the second half of the match.

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# Now Salute 'The Henrey Boy' BY GUY RAMSEY

Although "The Winslow Boy" made considerable demands upon my superlatives of praise last week, I have to dredge the very last of them adequately to review The Fallen Idol.

This picture presents British screen talent at its very best.

Primarily, an author of stature, whose people are real people and whose sense of selection is God's gift to an intelligent film-maker.

Secondly, a director who can exploit without vulgarity and scamp nothing of the opportunities he is offered.

Thirdly, a loving care in the casting so that each small part stands out sharply individual and yet merges integrally into the whole.

Fourthly, the sort of acting such a director and such a script will evoke from fine artists.

All this author Graham Greene and director Carol Reed have, between them and their couple of dozen players, produced in good measure. But there is, in this picture (which won the First International Prize for the Best Screen Play of the Year in Venice early last month), a seemingly insuperable difficulty; a child who has to be not only the centre of the story but to ACT; not merely to counterfeit synthetic emotions and "register" joy (with jumps) or grief (with glycerine tears). So, although my cap is off to Sonia Dresdel. who plays an hysteric not only with terrifying intensity but with the suggestion of the basic, unhealthy hatred and unbappiness that is the hall-mark of women of that emotional type: to Sir Ralph Richardson for his skilful subordination of himself to his part (an amiable if negative character), to Mile. Michele Morgan for her convincing physical representation of love-ridden girl: to Mr. Karel Stenanck for his diplomat who really suggests how Foreign Office folk thick: and to the rest of the cost (notably Mr. Hay Petrie and Miss Dora Bryan) for doing what was required as well as it could be done.....

Although my cap is, as I say, off to all concerned. I am on the knee before little Bobby Henrey, who carries the whole structure upon eight-year-old shoulders and is never for an instant a child actor but always a child.

The story is of this little boy who, seeking to save Reloh Richardson from cuspicion of murier in a case of accidental death, thrusts him into it: and the Intrinsic irony of the situation, combined with the skill in its presentation, provides anyone who sees the picture with 94 minutes of sheer enchantment.

"The Fallen Idol" is based upon a fine short story: Eather Waters upon a novelist's masterpiece

But Mr. Ian Dalrymple, who created it, is far from being Mr. Carol Reed; and the magic of George Moore, which turned the combre story of a betrayed turned the combre story of a betrayed turned girl during the heaviest of Victorian decades into a revolutionary and inspirational book, is the one-thing he has failed to translate to the screen.

Miss Kathleen Ryan, in the title role, is presented as just a sirl to whom things happen: a passive instrument, purged of peasant vitality as of common speech.

A film called "Noose" is a piece of moderately entertaining nonsense adapted from Mr. Richard Llewellyn's stage play about spivs and a (low-class) Bulldog Drummond gang, with the police intervening.

Its only memorable quality is pro-

vided by Mr. Nigel Patrick's "wide

boy." which, on the screen as on the stage, is both written and played into genuine character.

A pity that Wardour-street was unrealistic enough to dignify in his final arrest the comic, contemptible character player by Mr. Patrick. He now stands almost a hero to uncritical adolescence, whereas his panic on the stage was not only true but valuably moral.

Mr. Rank has burst into the cartoon market. Four Technicolored shorts were Press-shown this week; but Mr. David Hands, their creator, is no Walt Disney, and the comparison—if odious—is inevitable.

The Crown Film Unit has produced what ought to be a valuable "instructional" in view of the balletomania now epidemic in Britain. It is called Steps of the Ballet and has a commentary spoken by Mr. Robert Helpmann.

But the instruction is of the most superficial.

"The Exile" is Hollywood's idea of the early days of Charles II. When he lived a shabby-genteel life as a pensioner in the Netherlands. Since he is played by Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, jun., who looks not unlike him, he encounters the sort of adventures usually associated with this actor, with Mr. Errof Flynn, and—above all—with Fairbanks pere.

It is, of course, a piece of costume nonsense with a fight on the indispensable. Dutch windmill, a torchlight chase on horseback, many overturned tables, a French countess played by Miss Maria Montez, who obviously finds the French language something of a trial—her oft-repeated Allez' to her coachman sounds more like the "Allez-oop!" of a German circus performer than the command of a French lady of rank—and a Dutch girl (Miss Paule Croset) who, having sheltered the Exile, recounces him for love.

A pity that, with its lavish expenditure of money on the production and of industry on the period, Holly-wood would not spare a dollar or two for a script-writer with the nous to recall that Charles Stuart was a wit.

"This Time For Keeps," is not to be taken seriously, and cannot, therefore, sustain serious criticism. But even of its lavish, yet basically cheap, type it is abysmal.

It is a Technicolored musical with a swimming-pool instead of an icerink, and Miss Esther Williams instead of Miss Sonja Henic in the leading part. Save for a performance of quality by Mr. Jimmy Durante (who, from his part, should rather be billed under his old name, Schnozzle), and a passage or two of the sort of acting the late Dame May Whitty could produce in her sleep, there is only this to record:

Mr. Lauritz Melchtor sings — tine more obvious excerpts from opera; Mr. Johnnie Johnston also sings — in a moderate imitation of the Bing Crosby manner (and does not even attempt to act). Miss Williams just swims.

A picture that ought to—but will it—go to America is "Shadow of the Ruhr", the latest of the British documentaries which are issued by Mr. Rank under the generic name of "This Modern Age."

This 20 minutes of modern history really presents in brilliant visual form the problem, and some of the attempted solutions, of Europe's major headaches.

"Voices Of Malaya" by the Eastern section of the Crown Film Unit. was.

## DIVORCE IS NO SOLUTION

Divorce is NOT a passport to happiness for "you can never be wholly free of someone you once loved," says Nina Wilcox Putnam, who has lived through two divorces. In August Reader's Digest, this famous writer (happily married since 1925) discusses the causes of divorce and shows what tragic mistakes most divorces are. Read what she considers one inescapable ingredient of a successful marriage ... and how many a shaky marriage can be made to work—if you really want it to.

(Condensed from Magleon's)

#### Also in Reader's Digest

Boy Gangs of Mousetown. In gangs 800 strong, they wage wars with ice picks.



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forthcoming book: an
absorbing, first-handaccount of the life of New
York's gang kids.

"Cold" women—and why. Frigidity for what is assumed to be frigidity) is more widespread than realized, and apparently on the increase—says Amram Scheinfeld, noted authority. He explains psychological causes of frigidity... tells how much of this personal tragedy might be averted.

(Condensed from Argay)

Why we didn't take Berlin. The road was open—yet we halted a few short miles from the city and let the Russians slug it out till they'd captured the prize. John T. Flynn describes those last fateful days . . . reveals the secret deal Roosevelt made that is behind our predicament in Berlin today.

Live in "day-tight compartments." Worrying about yesterday, anxious about tomorrow, too many of us put off really
living for a day that never comes, says
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AUGUST ISSUE

## Reader's Digest

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admittedly, shot without a script and—in the light of modern events—may wen there to be re-edited. Nevertheless, it is a competent enough statement of the difficulties inherent in a five-nation country: Aborigines, Malays, Chinese. Indians, and Europeans.

#### A Woman's Writing-Paper Expert DOWN THE ROAD OF MEMORY

Little clouds of autumn dust drifting over our hedges of bramble and sloe are the signal of Eli Dudeney, the roadman, at work.

These seven weeks past he has worn out three bass brooms, sweeping up the wavel chippings left after the steam-coller had been.

When the steamroller came — an event for the smaller children who tollowed it, fingers in mouths, at a respectful distance—he ceased to be a solitary figure of our Downland scene and became a member of a gang

They tarred and surfaced and rolled the village street in a concert of processes that our old men are still shaking their heads over, mistrustfully.

"There's too much machine about it," and they smile knowingly at us shoe wearers who have been having a bad time hooking out chips of granite from under our socks.

The steamroller departed, and Eli Dudeney resumed his traditional role of working alone between earth and sky and often in lonely places. He has six miles of road to look after, and his working week of 47 hours has just been officially reduced to one of 44 hours.

"Ah, that's the Union," he will tell you proudly. "Union's done a lot for us chaps.".

#### Enough For Him

He means, you learn, the National Union of Public Employees, which he unfashionably names in full. With purchasing power where it is, he does not seem particularly disappointed that a National Arbitration Tribunal has not upheld a claim of 6s, a week increase in the basic pay rate of £4 10s.

Bow-legged and one of the last of our wearers of the old-time dewties—strap or string fastened round corduray trousers just under the knee—he has been working on these roads for 22 years. His is a silent life. For many hours of most days he has no one to speak to.

He says he misses the "characters" of the road who used to pass the time of day with him. There are very few tramps now. "No knife-grinders, no organ-grinders, eether." He reters to tramps by a very old name—"pikeys." which has come down from the turn-pike days.

What happened to the two servant girls who foolishly rode their bicycles through the first lot of road tar put down in these parts. "Oh, my word!"

It is still the laugh of his lifetime. The long years in the open air have given him a laugh that is like the jangle of a sheep's canister-bell

#### A Spade's A Spade

He did not know until you told him, and he still only half believes, that a stretch of the main road he works on is Roman, part of the Ermine Way. The romance of keeping its verges tidy and its ditches and drains clear does not impress him. You tell him that you saw a coin of Constantine picked up there and he is still unmoved.

But he expects you to be all attention when he reveals that he once found a spade guinea in the roadside grit. "And an arrowhead — it was a beauty."

As he talks he leans on his broom handle, one leather-brown arm resting across the other. The sound of a motorcycle comes over the hill. He listens, head up, showing a huge bollard of a shirt stud.

"Inspector" he says, and bands to his work again like a man who, while resenting the inevitable, is wise enough to accept it.

REGINALD POUND'

# BUT WHAT DOES 'A' DO NEXT? By PETER QUENNELL

Peter de Polnay Is a gifted, natural story-teller—fluent, inventive, with a knack of hitting on the right word.

His weakness is that, having once got hold of a story and carried it beyond a certain point, he seldom gives us the impression that he knows exactly what to do with it.

Take his latest novel. The Fat of the Land. Here are twin portraits, well hung and suitably framed, of a rich man and a poor man.

#### Muddling Along

The poor man is an improvident beachcomber, but with the little he has he manages to muddle along more or less contentedly in a ramshackle villa in the South of France, which he shares with an attractive wife, a couple of devoted dogs, and other miscellaneous livestock.

The rich man possesses several million pounds, an iron digestion, and a fund of ruthless will power. We see them meet, observe their mutual attraction, and then remark the consequences.

So far so good. Michael Barber, the capricious millionaire, with his odd habits, his-tyrannical whims, and his court of bridge-playing sycophants, whom he summons by telephone at any hour of the day or night, is really very neatly rendered: his seduction of the poor man's wife a most convincing episode. It is not a question of genuine lust or love, but a symptom of his insatiable craving to impose his will on others.

Thus Francis Walton loses a companion he loves, and Michael Barber gains an unwanted wife—a woman he had only desired while she represented conquest.

Here the Writer—annorently a trifle uncertain what he ought to do next—invokes the assistance of the World War. Barber falls in with the Manuis sheds his phytogratic follow becomes an undaunted hero of the French Resistance Movement, and, when the war is over and he has returned to England, develops a new line of attack against his fellow human beings.

Not content with dominating, he now wishes to improve them. The knowle he had wielded as a tyrannical millionaire is nothing to the scoroion-whip he brandishes once his mind is set on good works.

A good idea: but Peter do Polnav's treatment of these contrasted characters, though it provides an grouse for many amusing scenes, is always rather vague and hapharing. So at times is his handling of the English luneuage. "The speed of his speech ions on account of him wanting to reach the tradic end'as soon as possible" is a sentence with which a self-respecting 72-vear-old schoolbox would disdain to hiot his copy-book!

#### Another Croesus

Very different from the villain of "The Fat of the Land" is Scott Fitz-gerald's millionaire-hero presented in The Great Cataby.

I have already written of Scott Fitzgerald: so I must content myself with reminding you that this realistic yet romantic tale about the far-off 'twenties—when Jazz was in its exuberant youth and the fire-balloon of American prosperity was still sailing gaily sky-

#### **QUIZ ANSWERS**

- 1. John Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade. 2 U.S.S. St. Paul.
- 3. L.D. Kilbee, with 102 retired.
  4. No. 1 Police Station, near the Lee
  Theatre.
- 5. A White Isle in a Yellow Sea.
  6. Vice-President of the United States Lines.
  7. Archbishop of York

wards is among the two or three most important and influential novels published on the other side of the Atlanticiance 1918.

A book to buy, if you have not yet acquired it. But I wish that the present handy little reprint had a more becoming dust-cover.

#### Another Enemy

Scott Fitzgerald described the frivolous after-math of World War Number One: Merle Miller writes of the far more depressing consequence of a second world-catastrophe.

That Winter introduces us to three young ex-soldiers on the loose in New York, tells how one is defeated and dies, and how his luckier or wiser friends beat a strategic retreat from Manhattan before the city crushes them.

A serious novel, honest and capably written, but often somewhat heavy. Merle Miller is one of those American novelists whose narrative frequently degenerates into a long, long weary catalogue of girls telephoned to, bars visited, and potent highballs knocked back.

UNDER REVIEW
The Fat of the Land by Peter de Polnay. (Hutchinson, 9s. 6d)

The Great Gatsby, by F. Scott Fitzgerald. (Grev Walls Press, 8s. 6d.) That Winter, by Merle Miller. (John Lehmann, 10s. 6d.)

#### QUICK LOOKS

Meredith, by Siegfried Sassoon, (Constable, 15s.)

An unassuming introduction to a foremost exponent of the literary Grand Manner. George Meredith as a novelist bellowed, boomed, aesticulated: his biographer seldont raises his voice, but is content to reheave the great man's praises in a mild colloquial undertone. A bank that will please Meredith's admirers, but seems wilkely to convert his critics.

Here and There, by W. Somerset

Mangham. (Heinemann 8s. 6d.).
If much as you appreciate his nersatility you are slightly doubtful about
Somerses Mangham's latest historical
adventures you will be particularly
alad of this collection of 24 selected
short stories.

The Petanse, or Virtue in Danger by Sir John Vanheigh, With an introduction by Cyril Ritchard. (Peter Navill Re 64)

If won enioned the London production of Sir John Vanhruch's helliant, heartless comedy, non will be delighted to acquire the complete text, illustrated ed by photographs of the modern cast at work or play, and further embellished by Cyril Ritchard's foreigord.

Gibbon, by G. M. Young. (Rupert

Reart-Davis, 6s.).

G. M. Young's accomplished portraitsketch of the prodigious little progenitor of the mighty "Decline and Fall"
is one of the best short biographies
published since the first War. It has
now reappeared with a new introduction. Well printed, sensibly priced;
altogether an admirable birthday prezent for any literary young man.

Hunting with 'The Fox', by Jules Renard, illustrated by H. de Toulouse-Lautrec. (Faber, 12s. 6d.).
Renard had an exquisite gift of natural observation: Toulouse-Lautrec was one of the greatest draughtsmen of the 19th century. Their combined talents produced an enchanting book, a collection of sportsman's joitings, written by one lover of animals, illustrated by another. T. W. Earp and

#### Britain's Children

A leading continental authority or children and their care is convinced that those in Britain are the finest in Europe. The authority is Professor Henri Bonnet, who is a member of France's Faculty of Medicine and Director of the United Nations Child Welfare Fund. His opinion is based on information gathered during a recent visit to Britain during which he examined thousands of infants up to eight years old and made a careful study of their health records.

Professor Bonnet has just published his Judgment in a report on his work for the Child Welfare Fund. The report is to be submitted to the United Nations. He considers that the mothers of Britain deserve much praise.

He ays, "British babies are miles ahead of any other babies anywhere on the continent. It means that Britain will in few years hence have the finest generation of young men and women both mentally and physically.

Whatever may be other difficulties facing Britain she can rest assured that she is building on the one really solid foundation—children with glorious good health."

## ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

Eleven babies believed to be dead at birth have been restored to life by rocking them in front of fire says a medical report just published.

The man who did it Doctor Noel Forsyth of Malton Yorkshire, died last year. Doctor F.C. Eve says in the "British Medical Journal" that thousands of lives are lost every year because not enough doctors know about the rocking method of artificial respiration.

Rocking starts the blood moving and this sets breathing going, says Doctor for Eve, in his report on Doctor Forsyth's work. Sometimes the baby was brought back from apparent death by rocking for only eight minutes. In other cases, Poctor Forsyth had to rock for more than half an hour.

G. W. Stonier are responsible for the English text.

Consford, by Walter J. C. Murray. (Allen and Unwin, 12s. 6d.).

The story of one man's struggle, almost unaided, against rats and weeds and loneliness: of how he made a home of a broken-down abandoned cottage, learned to live on the land, and domesticated his own plot of intamed rural England.

Wilkie, by Rupert Crost-Cooke. (Mac-donald, 9s. 6d.)

After many years' service abroad,

Wilkie, thoroughly nice wearer of regimental and Old School ties; returns to his native land and finds it sadily altered. Crowning blow descends when he discovers that his only son has become an advoit blackmailer. Wilkie keeps a stiff upper lip, straightens his Old School tie, and retires precivitately towards the Far East. A readable story; but my response to the hero's misfortunes was not always as colemn as it should have been.

The Film Fan's Bedslee Book. (Co-or-

dination (Press and Publicity). Ltd., 8s. 6d.)

For the less critical type of film-fan, more than 135 pages of luscious entertainment: profusely illustrated articles on a variety of filmic themes, from "Ten Years of Film Kiss" to "The Life Story of Lassie."

Cousin Bette, by Honore de Balzac Translated by Kathleen Raine. (Novel Library: Hamish Hamilton, 6s.)

If you are suffering from a surfeit of modern fiction and want to take the taste away, I recommend this new translation of one of the greatest books of one of France's greatest novelists. Serry, Wrong Number, by Allan Ull-

man and Lucille Fletcher. (Goilancz, 7s. 6d.—published Monday.)

Popular American thriller: effect of suspense heightened by tinkling telephonic background.

# SUNDAY SEE HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1948.

## A Brilish Schoolboy On America

## Everybody Goes Too Fast For Peter

Peter Craig, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire, is one of 23 British public schoolboys who have just arrived here in the Queen Elizabeth to spend one year at an American school.

Peter is 17 (18 on the last day of the year) and is at Rusby. He will go to Choate School. Connecticut, under an exchange arrangement organised by the English Speaking Union.

Already 6ft. tall, with a mop of unruly fair hair, Peter is quite unaffected and spontaneous in his views. He and I spent five hours 'doing New York."

We drove along Broadway, wandered up and down Fifth-avenue, drove through Central Park and dockside slums, and, of course, went up all the 1.250ft. of the Empire State Building.

## Of Cheshire

Richard Greenough Was His Guide

Even after that short while Peter had definite ideas about New York — and about Americans.

"I know already I'm going to enjoy my stay here, even though most of the time I'll be at school—but I'd hate to live here," he said. "Everybody seems to go too fast—and I wonder where, and for what, and what happens when they get there. Here in New York I feel like a very small cog in a very big machine. Looking up at the buildings is like being an ant in a country cart-rut."

One of Peter's first reactions was disappointment at the fact that the Statue of Liberty torch was out.

Peter hasn't much time for American children. And there were many aboard with him. 'They're bumptious and horribly spoilt. They seem to rule their parents and are always making a noise. Whenever we were playing ping-pong; and one of them got the ball we had to abandon the game as the parents could never make them give up and the ball usually ended up overboard.

#### Not Like Sister

"American girls? Well, I don't know much about them yet, though I met a lot on board. They seem attractive and vivacious, but very different from my, sister and the girls I know at home. They seem to think of nothing except boys, clothes, and amusing themselves. They are easier to get on with, though."

And after five hours in New York Peter added: "They also seem in a great hurry and don't seem to notice good manners. For instance, when one opens doors for ladies here they never say 'Thank you' 'Driving up Broadway Peter's stock word was "Crikey." He hadn't imagined there were so many theatres and cinemas in the world.

Peter prefers Central Park to Hyde Park. "It's much more country-like, with hillocks, lakes, rocks, and more trees. The roads wind and it seems neater and cleaner.

"One thing is strange. I haven't seen one blcycle. Everybody seems to ride in cars and taxis.

"The New York police and all officials I've seen so far seem better
dressed than in England. The police
are exactly as I'd expected, directing
traffic with their thumbs, and carrying revolvers which seem as dangerous as the traffic they to control.

"I think it funny to see streetcleaners smoking cigars as they work.

After we had concertinaed New York into five hours—including rides on the subway, which Peter thinks worse, dirtier, and noisier but faster than London's Underground—and after Peter had exhausted his superlatives and the power. to assimilate any more he sat back in an armchair sipping Coca-Cola through straws, and observed: "But what a city to be blitzed, I think I'd prefer Texas or somewhere like that."

#### A Frenchman On Britain

## Bonniest Babies In All Europe

After a visit to London, during which he examined thousands of British babies and made a careful study of their health statistics, Professor Henri Bonnet, member of the Faculty of France's leading authorities on children, has returned to Paris convinced that British children are the finest in Europe.

He is putting this conclusion into a report on his work as one of the heads of the United Nations Child Welfare Fund:

"British babies are miles ahead of any other babies anywhere on the Continent. British mothers deserve much praise.

"It means that Britain will, a few years hence, have the finest generation of young men and women, both mentally and physically, in Europe.

"And I mean it—every word of it," the professor told me at his home here tonight.

#### Maanificent

"From the health point of view British babies are super-babies compared with the others."

Professor Bonnet concentrated on looking at babies up to night years of age.

"I visited every kind of children's institution in and around London, and went into State-run and privately managed places where children are looked after.

"Compared with French children, British babies are superior in muscledevelopment benestructure, the general growth, and in weight. After all those years during which London took the bombardment it is indeed an achievement that your babies are so magnificent. You have won the "Second Battle of Britain."

"The reasons for this phenomenal baby health are very simple. In Britain you put first things first. You realised there was not much food to go round, but you decided that the children must be looked after first. Alas, we did not achieve that in France, You have somehow—and against tremendous odds—ensured that your children be given a balanced diet.

"I admire particularly the meals given to your children in the schools. In France we have little to compare with these things.

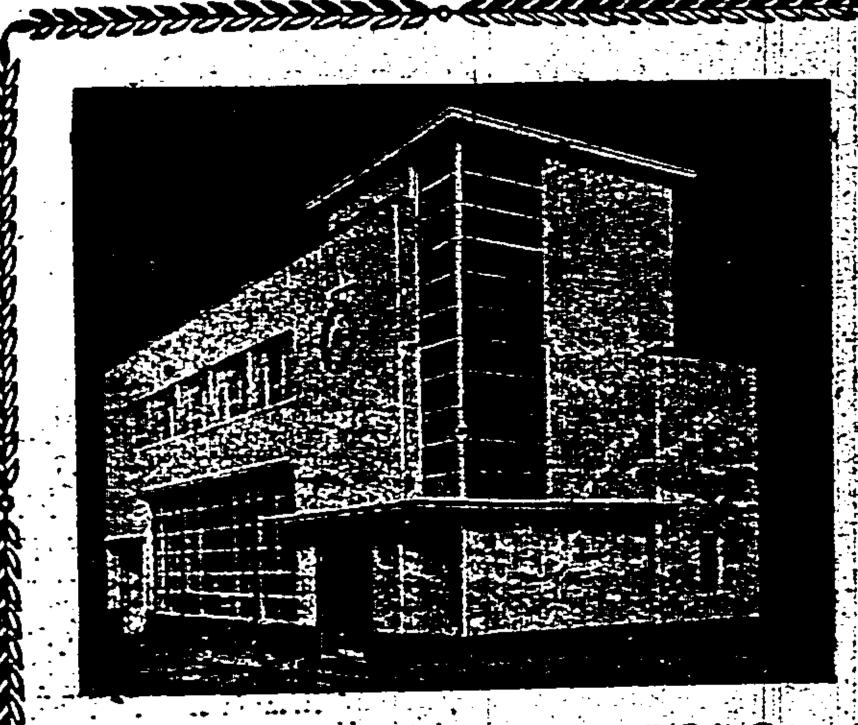
#### Firm Foundation

"It is with sorrow that I have to say that if you take an average French child and compare him with his British counterpart you will find that ho is lighter in weight, does not look so fit, has not the same amount of energy, is not as strong, and therefore has not the same resistance to disease."

During his visit to London Professor Bonnet had talks with some of Britain's leading experts on the care of bab es, including Professor Alan Moncrief.

"I told them," said Professor Bonnet, "that whatever might be the other difficulties facing Britain, she can rest assured that she is building on the one really solid foundation—children bursting with glorious, beautiful good health"

-WALTER FARR.



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## Lane Norcott

A man's work is never done

The art of stitching a button on toa coat is one that is easily mastered b) the masterful man (writes Domesticated George, cautiously putting his hand into his wife's sewing-box and getting his cuff-link hopelessly entangled in a skein of wool).

In the hope of finding buttons never open little tin boxes at random or the most unwanted things will fall out (warns Domesticated George, forcing open a small tin box with the point of the scissors and spilling a torrent of pins into his shoes).

Not the least lamentable characteristic of women (shrewdly observes Domesticated George, picking up a bulky ectagonal purple button and eyeing it with considerable disfavour) is their unaccountable habit of fastening themselves loosely together with hideous great baubles! Honestly, I'd prefer the stoppers of lemonade bottles! If. try as you will, you can't find a quiet, gentlemanly, unattached button, then look around you for one that can be spared! (mutters Domesticated George, taking out his penknife and surreptitiously snicking off a neat leather button from the arm of his armchair). It is not work that kills men! It is WCITY!

It is unwise, to say the least of it, to try to enlarge a button-hole by pushing a poker into it! (shouts Domesticated George, crossly trying to remove la soot mark from his coat by rubbingif vicorously with his tie). That way surely lies madness and the grave!

So saying, Domesticated George hurled the cotton reel, the needle, and the chair button through the operwindow and sped frantically from the room, kicking out in all directions, and leaving behind him a tell-tale trail of artificial green silk, which led (it must be sadly confessed) in the direction of the nearcst public-house.

Correspondence

Sir,-Your correspondent, who recently complained that while staying in a seaside luxury hotel his wife was spanked by the head-waiter for gross carelessness, doesn't seem to appreciate the fact that conditions have changed for the better since the war.

Today, thanks to the spread of education, it is generally recognished that hotel staffs are infinitely more/important than guests, because they are resident workers, . whereas /guests are merely idle pleasure-seekers, here today and gone tomorrow.

The staff are there for the sole purpose of earning their own livings with the least possible trouble to themselves. Furthermore, they are very difficult to replace, whereas guests are all too plentiful.

In my view the head-waiter in question was stricity within his rights in correcting a troublesome guest for wanton carelessness, and in this hotel we make a regular practice of punishing our residents for misdemeanours. I enclose a copy of a notice which is! hung in every bedroom:

YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED Guests are respectfully notified that while staying in this hotel they may be subjected to the foi-. lowing fines and punishments:

For Ringing A Bell Without Good or Urgani Reason: 1 Day on Bread and Water. For causing inconvenience by fail-

in to rise before 9 a.m.: Forfeiture of sugar for 2 days. For being late for meals... Confiscation of table wines, jams, and

medicines. For attempting to use the lift after 10 p.m.: 3 strokes of the birch in the Manager's office. We have always found this system work very smoothly, and up till now we have received no complaints.

JAS GRINTON (Manager). ...Hotel Ostentations

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1948.

#### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

- 1. What is truth? According to-"Truth is the shattered mirror strown: In myriad bits, whileeach believes his little bit the whole to own."
- 2. With women the heart argues not the mind, according to whom?
- 3. Who wrote: "Darwinian Man. though well-behaved, At best is only a monkey shaved."
- 4. Profound thought!' "The more rapidly a civilisation progresses. the sooner it dies for another to rise in its place." Who was tesponsible for that?
- 5. W.B. Yeats wrote: The wrong of unshapely things is a wrong too great to be told. In what poem?
- 6. The Faith of Tennessee has wafted over the 'sea. The odour of its sanctify-and Golly how it stank! From "A Song of S M-Esteem" but who wrote it?

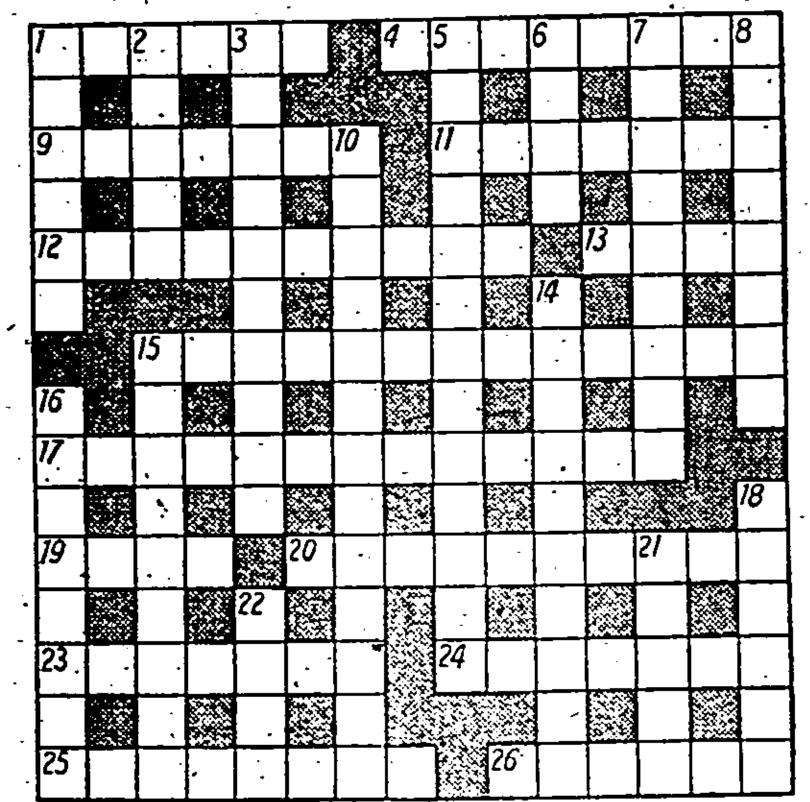
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#### NEWS QUIZ

- 1. The Prime Minister has promised a full judicial enquiry into alleged irregularities involving the Board of Trade. Whose .name has been mentioned in connection with the statement?
- 2. An American heavy cruiser which arrived in port was conspicious in in the harbour when a fire occurred. What was the name of the vessel?
- 3. H.K.C.C. and the K.C.C. drew in the "Hancock Memorial Shield match. Which batsman made topscore?
- 4. A former Hong Kong police station was sold on Tuesday for \$427,000. Which one?
- 5. A new description was given to . Australia this week by Mr. W.M. Hughes, former Prime Minister. How did he describe it?
- 6. Rear-Admiral Stedman, of the U.S. Navy, accepted a new appointment. As What?
- 7. War is not the worst of all evils, declared Dr. C.F. Garbett. What ie his position in the Church of England?

cansicers, on Page 11)

## THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 78



MU1143-1 This college head is not necessarily

a parson. (6) 4 In which the mistress escapes

strains. (8) 9 Dress it differently. (7) 11 "A - of green fields" said Mrs

Pistol. (7) 12 Justinian was legally responsible

for these. (10) 13 The sort of fellow who's well may

(4) 15 I plan no rite to be put in the 17 Many years qualify for it. (c. 5. 7)

19 Shows that speed can be achieved even without food. (4)

20 Means by which the regulater works on time. (10)

23 Ins law I broke in Africa (7)

SOLUTION TO NO. 77

BUILCITED SEE ARARATROBASESTA REDICANIST ANLIEN 「こう河口を置く間を図する口口

- 24 The intricacy of the fisherman's job.
- 13 Family divided over Peter Pan. (8) go They sin up in a serpentine Tashion (6)

DOWN

- I neverse of crowd out, perhaps. 44.
- Several go to one hand. (5). 3 Lored gin at the wine comolsseur's f

cellst. (3, 7) 5 Board for South African Olympiaks? (5, 6) n Flours back tidily. (4)

rise. Publicold the Christians of Philogolia work out their own (9) is Termination that team? (4.4) to Descript of course produce the santo, figurative result as shoving: ಷಕ ಸಾಗಿದೆ. (೮**-**೯೪

14 Steamed fin is shown. (10) 45 Confittion when the eternal spring in the human heart is missing. (2, 7) In The NC.O. fed us in an unmethodical way (8)

2 Price master (C) 1. Greek lady drops her pen to make

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Three book tokens, value 30/-, 20/and 10 - are offered for the first three correct splitfons opened. Solutions reast be received not later than the first post on Thursday, marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand comer of the envelope,, and addressed to THE SUNDAY TIMES 10 ET- Street London, WC!



In a competition, one of the Souths considered on the hand below that a pre-emptive bid of Four Clubs was necessary as a shutting-out bid. The others viewed the situation with clearer judgement and decided that, as East. the dealer, had passed there was no. need for a high shutting-out old

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SJ862 HAK 1072 DK 32  $C^{2}$ 



N 9 10 7 5 4 W E H 3 CQ 8 5 4 . •

D.9 4

CAKJ10763 At the table where, after East's pass, South opened with Four Clubs, West passed and North raised his partner's bid to Five Clubs. West led the King of Hearts to North's Six and East's discouraging Three, while South dropped the deceptive Nine to puzzle West. The ruse 'succeeded. After South's preemptive opening bid the Nine seemed to be a singleton. West could not risk another lead in Hearts, and switched to the Two of Spades. The rest was routine. The declarer took the finesse in Diamonds, and threw his two losing Hearts on North's winning Spades. The Queen of Clubs could not be caught by a finesse, so only 11 tricks were made.

At the other tables the contract was Three No-trumps by North and nine. ten, eleven or twelve tricks were made according to which side played the more skilfully. The average score at these other tables was thus better by over 40 points.

The pre-emptive bid then caused a heavy loss. It would have been more justified perhaps as an .opening bid. but after East's pass the partner is quite likely to have sufficient guards in the other suits for a contract in Notrumps. Why then pass the level of three and shut out a contract of Three No-trumps?

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# VISHINSKY SNARLS DEFIANCE

## Refuses To Answer Questions By On Berlin Crisis PLAN DENOUNCED AS NAIVE TRICK

Paris, October 15

status of the restrictions.

plementation."

explain, circumstantially.

agreement involved in the in-

structions given to the Military

Berlin and to give detailed rea-

anarling defiance of the Coun-

cil cast another black cloud of

reopened today after a nine-

ceedings included:

day recess. The day's pro-

1. Dr. Brainuglia's request

that each of the big four clarify

the Berlin crisis by answering

two questions about the blockade

and failure of the big four to

settle it outside the United Na-

2. The proposal by the Unit-

3. A warning by the spokes-

man for the little powers, Syria's

Faris el Khouri, that if the Ber-,

Un case was not settled soon, war

4. An appeal by el Khouri for

the big powers to show better

Security Council, privately, in

5. Mr. Vishinsky charged the

desire for settlement of the pro-

.. Dr.-Bramuglia...sharply...repri-

manded Mr. Vishinsky for doubt-

powers in seeking more informa-

No Double Dealing

in any of our minds was there

according to the standards of

"I must object to this impro-

per description of our efforts and

for purposes of our future work:

This admonition must be borne

"Of course, we are not harried

oy this description. . We think

it a result of oratory that got

The Security Council adjourn-

ed at 5.40 p.m. Paris time and

will not meet again on the Ber-

lin crisis until Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Tel. 30331-5

-United Press and Reuter.

no question of double dealing.

based the questions in

ers were "devious."

France to submit detailed an

ed States, United Kingdom

swers at the next meeting.

"War Sooner Or Later"

will come "sooner or later."

Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister and leader of the Soviet delegation to the Security Council, defiantly rejected the Security Council request today to answer the two questions about the Berlin crisis.

He denounced the plan to ask each of the big four powers for more information as a trick and disdainfully announced: "It is useless to think that the Soviet delegation will bite on this

bait-get stuck in this glue."

## Hong Kong Man Shot In Peiping

Pelping, October 16.

and wounded an airline employee at a house party Tuesday night gave himself up points of the accord reached at for court martial and now is Moscow. in custody.

He was Flight Lieutenant Liu the powers of the Security Coun-Shin Min, 28, a native of Loyang, cil.

slightly injured, was John Yick, the four power agreements to 27, a native and graduate of Hong deal with problems arising out Kong University,

Yick is employed in the General many, Affairs Section, CAT Peiping

warming party given by Captain and Mr. William James Wingfield, American, when Liu appeared at the door, asked for Yick and fired three shots, two of which lodged in the victim's leg.

Captain Wingfield, former wartime Burma hump flier, is CAT's chief pllot in North China.--Associated Press.

#### AMERICAN TRADE WITH SOVIET

Washington, October 16. The US Census Bureau reported US\$14,000,000 worth of goods sky made his statement, Sir were exported in August to the Soviet Union and other Eastern and Mr. Philip Jessup. (United lin case to the Security Council European nations. The July ngure was US\$5,300,000. US imports from the same

countries were US\$14,600,000 in first conciliation efforts failed, Powers." August and US\$12,300,000 In

a "favourable balance" in trade tions for each of the big four. with the U.S. Russia received US\$1,200,000 in goods from the U.S. in August and shipped US\$8,500,000 worth to the U.S. we request the representatives about half of which was in vital of the United States, United chrome and manganese eres. - Kingdom, France and the USSR Associated Press.

It was in an atmosphere of tion of restrictions upon comexcited suspense that the munications, transport or .com-Council members and the audience saw Mr. Vyshinsky ask for permission to speak.

Ho said: "We have already said that the whole question of n threat to peace was artificial, that there would have been no threat to peace if the agreements reached during the discussions of A jealous husband who shot the four powers and been honoured, if the Military Goveron nors and put into operation the

> "The Soviet delegation repeats that this question is not within

Mr. Vyshinsky said that the Berlin question should be dis-The victim, who was only cussed in the body set up under of the larger problem of Ger-

He referred to the "desire to drag the Soviet delegation into the discussion, despite its decision Yick was attending a house- to have nothing to do with it."

#### "Usoless Stop"

"This is a very original and skilful step, but a very naive and useless one.

"We cannot, will not, take part in any discussions on this subject in the Security Council as the subject was raised illegally, and was see no grounds to depart from this position."

In conclusion Mr. Vyshinsky repeated with emphasis: Soviet delegation will not submit sense and make another try to settle their argument outside the any material or information to the Security Council."

Immediately after Mr. Vyshin- the interest of world peace. Alexander Cadogan (Britain) West's decision to carry the Ber-States) left the table and held a las "proof that there is no genuine short consultation.

Dr. Juan Bramuglia, whose blem on the part of the Western then-opened the door for a further delay in the "trial" of Rus-Russia alone continued to have slu by posing two specific ques-

#### Cloud Of Gloom

Dr. Bramuglia said: \*Firstly, War II. to explain, circumstantial imposi-

resolution endorsing the Ameri-

It calls on the Big Five powers

and Canada to seek a new basis

for agreement.—United Press.

#### Disarmament Scheme any question of double dealing. "Meant

Paris, October 15. The American delegate (Mr. Frederick Osborne) today rejected Russia's disarmament proposals as "totally unacceptable" and "deliberately framed to confuse the public."

Demanding that Russia show japproved for consideration of the good faith, Mr Osborne sald, 58-member Political Committee a Will you signify the cessation can plan for atomic energy conof your expansionism by the trol withdrawal of your fifth volumns all over the world?

Will you open up your country so all other nations may know what's going on there and relieve them of the fear which requires other nations to arm?

"Is there not a certain effrontery in the Soviet Union, presenting to this body such a resolution in the name of a dictatorship which Premier Stalin. himself has described as one based on violence....?"

Despite Russian opposition, the ab-Committee on disarmament

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#### Envoys Back At Posts

Mescow, October 18. Walter Bedell Bmith, US Ambassador to Russia, returned to Moscow today from a trip to Washington, Paris and Berlin.

Ambassadors of all three niajor Western powers-Britain, US and Franco-have now returned to Meecow. For a time all were away simultaneously. - Associated

## Rumania Sentences Briton

ern Germany and between West- tenced Mr. Alexander Walter Will go on anyway, he gives his Evans, British former director consent and on we go." ern Germany and the Soviet of the Steaur Romana Oil zones-details of and the present Company, to three years' im-"Secondly, we request the prisonment, on charges fraudulent administration of quested to remain in their quar- the time comes, Trieste will United States, United Kingdom, France and the USSR to kindly the the company's money.

Governors of the four powers in pay the equivalent of £24,000 to and control," the company, £8 damages to the sons that prevented their im- State and imposed a fine of £64, Mr. Evans immediately lodged Vishinsky's simost an appeal.

Arrested on June B by the Rugloom over the deliberations manian authorities at the Hunhere after a more hopeful garlan frontier, Mr. Evans had looking start when the debate been on trial since July 2,

The court had twice post: poned giving its verdict and, in the meantime, permitted the prosecution to amend the charge to include additional sums of money.

## Jewish Obstruction UN Observers Palestine Front

Tel Aviv, October 16.
American Army officers on UN truce teams in Palestine say they have found the Arabs "fully co-operative" in allowing front line vizits, but the Jews allow observers to see "only what the Army of Israel wants seen."

majors mostly with World War ed. "I have been stopped more Il combat experience, cannot than once and told I could not go the quoted by name. They were speaking unofficially as ahead was mined, only to see an both sides of the Palestine Press. front line.

On the Arnb side, said one officer who has been with both, "they nssign us a military policeman as a guide. We tell the driver where we want to go, and we go there to see whatever we want.

"Some sectors where the front is hot the guide may stop the Bucharest, October 15. | Jeep and advise us the rest of the A Rumanian court today sen-1 way is dangerous. If we say we

This is only during daylight, the observers made it clear. At of hight observer officers are reters "beenuse of danger from again be Italian." Arab irregulars who are not The court also ordered him to lighting under Army discipline,

#### **Jowish Tactics**

work that way, said officers who spant most of their observer time there. A couple of thom put it this way: "What it amounts to is that we get only to places they want us to go to, and only at times they want us to be there."

Asked how they are prevented from driving their white jeeps about at will, one explained, "if The British Government has it is somewhere they do not want sent two protest notes to the Ru- us to go just then, they tell us manian Government over the they have no one to send with case, the first asking for the cor- us until tomorrow or they say we rection of a "palpable injustice" cannot go now because of heavy to a British subject, and the se- troop movements and road concond asking the Rumanian For- gestion, or sometimes just that we leign Minister to enquire person- cannot go because of operations." ally into the reason for the delay | "They also give the excuse that in the court's decision .- Reuter, roads leading to where we want

These officers, captains and to go are mined," another addwere speaking unofficially, as hour later or so Jewish military Americans and, not as UN per- traffic moving over the same sonnel, un their experiences on stretch of road."-Associated

## .Sfórza's Hint On Trieste

Rome, October 15. The Italian Foreign Minister, the Senate today that "when

He was speaking on the Foreign Ministry budget debate in the Senate. He declared that the Italian Government "does not believe the Soviet Union desires On the Jewish side it doesn't or is prepared to make war and test so-called prevention.

> "But this does not alter the fact that there is serious inter-Inational tension. Italy should not remain isolated. Have the people forgotten how Germany invaded half the neutral lands in Europe in World War II?"

The Foreign Minister wont on: "I can say with certainty and reflecting not conly the Government's belief but also assurances and pledges of an International character when the time comes Triesta will again be Italian."

Count Sforza then repeated his recent denial of the existence of any secret pacts and affirmation of a policy of European collaboration.—Reuter.

#### INDIA FIGHTING

New Delhi, October 15. Indian troops inflicted "heavy casualties" on raiders in a fourhour battle, 70 miles North West lof Syrinagar, tonight's Indian Defonce Ministry Communique said.

The battle, fought on Wednesday South and South West of Tithual, scene of earlier fighting. occurred after a two column attack on the Indian forward posi-

tions.—Reuter.

# LUXURIOUS "SKYNASTER" POUR ENGINED PLANES NORWAY-EUROPE & BOHG KONG

## Count Carlo Sforza, declared in the Senate today, that "when HONGKONG\_LONDON

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# Opium Warning To

London, October 16. Aasters of British ships plying to and from India have been warned to watch out for large-scale attempts at opium smuggling, the shipping correspondent of the News Chronicle said today.

"During the past few weeks ing the motives of the little the authorities have been wortion on one of the gravest crisis | ried by a sharp increase in the amount of opium smuggled on to confront the world since World board British ships. Vast He said that Mr. Vishinsky quantities are involved", the had no right to say in any correspondent said.

"Some of the opium has been been raught."-Reuter. United Nations body that the hidden on ships bound for Brimotives of the "neutral" pow-"Native members of the crews

of some ships are known to have Dr. Bramuglia said: "I cate- been making huge profits out of gorically and formally deny that the truffic. "Most of the oplum is unload-

ed at Far Eastern ports but a honourable fashion. We acted each of our countries. There is "Actual cargoes of raw opium

were taken on board two ships in London said that Terenti. weight was found in packing United Press.

cases in one ship and 16 bags in another. The total value was more than \$80,000. "Both ships carried native crews and Chinese carpenters. "The traffic is well organised on the best big business scale. None of the ring-leaders has so far

#### ONE PUPPET TO ANOTHER Warsaw, October, 15.

The Government today anlarge quantity has been sent to nounced the establishment of Britain for transhipment to the diplomatic relations with the United States where a ready "Korean People's Democratic Ro-(A Radio Moscow report heard

Shtykov had been "More than three hundred- | Soviet Ambassador to Korea) --



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The First Book of Mr. Churchill's War Mentoirs, plready published in social form in the "China Mail" has now appeared in England in book form. Here is a criticism by a well-known "Sunday Herald" contributor.

## "WALKING WITH DESTINY

Lloyd George was a political second appendix., orator, who only late in life de- The power of nireraft and idefects of our war method at that veloped from tongue to pen; and, tanks to decide a military camp- period. No new war plan could though he wrote English well, it aign and been sufficiently shown be adopted till, it had run the was his record language, and no in the conquest of Poland; but gamut of criticism by all sorts of ple in all Russia-comes master in it. But that is what learned, because blame and been might take anything up to seven Mr. Churchill is. Perhaps one wrongly thrown on the Polish months. Speed, boldness, deci has to go back as for an Julius troops and also (less wrongly) on slon—the very essentials of war-Caesar to find a man of action Poland's strategic situation. Con- became impossible under such ranking so high also as a man sequently our two forces landed in system. The Chiefs of Staff of lefters.

five or six volumes. This opening in the nir, and never had a chance Body without guidance or direcone falls into two main divisions, for that reason. The British pub- tion from the Prime Minister or The first deals with the period lie, however did not then realise any effective representative of 1919-39 and traces the stages by became an unavoidable one; the By

conduct of the war. The Twilight War

It is a commonplace that the them. Second World War was fought | credit. So is his early attempt able light, to get the bossibilities of ground l defence against air attack studied more seriously. And yet he himself had scarcely divined, when the war began, how air power! would alter the handling of

armies and fleets. oil supply. But it evidently had ference to it. not occurred to him that it would | be impracticable to hazard battleships at all in a narrow sea commanded by land-based enemy off the coast near . Bergen, the lesson was very soon taught us

that same day. Older School

(let alone the Baltic) was placed out of bounds for our surface vesacis. Not but what an old school of thought lingered on funtil the sinking by the Japanese on December 10, 1941, of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse,

Mr. Churchill is not the first | therine" enthusiast - But Mr. stead when as Prime Minister he war-leader to write war memoirs Churchill's vision began early to could but them into practice. -those of Mr. Lloyd George will take in the altered conditions, as no Walking with Destiny at once invite comparison. But is shown by a minute of Bep. there are obvious differences. Mr. tember 29, 1939, printed in his On pages 438, 458, 495, 505 and

Norwny at Namsos and Andalones Committee "worked as I a

over eight months from the start that these landings were original- puty, to convene and preside all-night "Youth Party" in the knock. of hostillities down to Hitler'r ly only subsidiary to a bigger over the meetings of the Chiefs Park of Culture and Rest. Revel- . Trud, which is the trade union simplifineous attack on France, venture—a direct frontal attack of Sinii was made only a week lers in fancy dress danced all paper, has been scooping the Belgium and the Netherlands, on Trougheim by fleet and army before the Prime Minister's office night in the glare of coloured others with some rich scandals, This entitest phuse of fighting- combined. This was a much changed hands. the "phoney" war, as the Ameri- more hopeful scheme, and if it cans called it, or the "twilight" had come off, as it well might, which concludes this volume, is a they got in the way of Culture, lewellery store for alleged "underwar, as is Mr. Churchill's pre- the capture of the well-equipped most dramatic piece of writing, ferred title-was in any case dis- harbour and large airfield would and not least the final paragraph, nearly dawn. tinct. But naturally it is so for have given us a strategic com- where he describes his sensu-Mr. Churchill in a peculiar de- mand over the whole of Northern | tions upon finding his hands at gree. For during it he was only Norway, from which it would just unfettered, "I felt as if I neetings in every factory, many On the lighter side of life in First Lord of the Admiralty: have been enormously difficult were whiking with destiny, and addressed by Youth heroes from Russia there are television exwhereas during the rest of the for the Germans to dislodge ius. that all my past life had been the war. druggle with Germany he was The plan was dropped, because but a preparation for this hour | The longest film of the year has bouts (with orchestras and dining Prime Minister and Minister of at a late stage the naval com- and for this trial." And so, he been made to honour Red Youth. salous) plying on the Volga, and Defence, in supreme charge of the manders libbed at it. They concludes, "although impatient it is "The Young Guard," the the herival in Moscow of the ceased good companions; Shakesour capital ship, having regard and had no need for cheering built by the boys and girls of animals ever to travel by air.

very differently from the First. back at Trondheim, at Narvik it spirit of the man is self-confess- mine. The new methods became estab- was the Army. The Navy had ed. One feels that he is too large lished by degrees, and within the won two battles there and ex- to dissemble, just as time and the spot with local actors, in two cleaded and the mile or so of wall "twilight war" period many of tirpated the enemy warships. It again he is too large to find parts, to run on consecutive even- had become sheddy in the war theless to see how little the logic fore it was dug in. We had a instalment, it will indeed be a Fisenstein's laurels, and the re- shine again in the autumn sun. of their development had been military force available, but its unique addition to English litera- cord number of 1,500 prints is grasped in advance. Take, for commander, General Mackesy, ture. instance, the uses and effects of fintly refused to use it, and so air power. Mr. Churchill him- prolonged his refusals that the self in the early thirtles had Germans had abundant time to pald special attention to the air, reinforce and fortify. Thus evenand the record of his unavailing tually the operation became large efforts to prevent the MacDonald- and costly. Mr. Churchill is chary Baldwin Government from let- of comment on this, but the ting Hitler obtain air superiority facts as he presents them show over us is immensely to his the General in a most unfavour-

Sound?

missed opportunities in Norway De maintained long enough, the Communist-led that in a sense they did not down to live in friendly co-opera- not be rationalised into any nor- important for the mastery of mili- (CGT). strength was shortly to be needed someonths. Thus on September 12, 1939, he on the Western front. But is that 1948 goes. put forth "Plan Catherine"—a sound? True, we abandoned scheme for employing a battle Narvik and brought back the squadron in the Baltic to con- troops; but, even if this was wise, read in "I Want To Be Like trol that sea and deny it to Ger- would it have been so, had we Stalin;" a Gollanez publication on many. He had thought out in- captured Troncheim? From that same to-may (12, 40).

genious ways of getting his deep- point our soldiers might have the grant of the sules laid down for drought white other the not-deep fought Garmany at an advantage Russian of the sules laid down for the not-deep fought Garmany at an advantage Russian of the sules laid down for the not-deep fought Garmany at an advantage Russian of the sules laid down for the not-deep fought Garmany at an advantage Russian of the sules laid down for the not-deep fought Garmany at an advantage Russian of the sules laid down for the not-deep fought Garmany at an advantage Russian of the sules laid down for the not-deep fought Garmany at an advantage of the sules laid down for the sules laid down for the not-deep fought Garmany at an advantage of the sules laid down for the troublesome these attacks | many. He had thought out in- captured Trondheim? From that sale to-day (7s. 6d). draught ships over the not-deep fought Germany at an advantage. Russian of the rules laid down for of the rising generation of our strong hatred of the enemy. En- strikers from the factory, entrance channel, and dealing Thrown into the lost battle of the education of the children. with such problems as mines and France they could make no tilf- There is much in the Russian

> Mr. Churchill entered the war (and what is good is universal to better equipped to conduct, it educational systems) but the polithan any other democratic states - tical and military indoctrination it man in Europe. He had his 1914- outlines is no reassurance to those aircraft. When on April 9, 1940, 18 war experiences: he had at who hope for peace now, or tothe Norwegian campaign began different times been head of the morrow. and we ventured the Grand Fleet Admiralty, the War Office, the It is possible to smile tolerantly Air Ministry, the Ministry, of at the extravagance of "through Munitions, and the Colonial the victories of the Stalin five-(though luckily at moderate cost) Office; and from July, 1935, to year plans our land was trans-July, 1939, he had been a mem- formed into a mighty industrial ber of the Air Defence Research country the most advanced, and Committee, under which our most cultured ... It is necessary Thenceforward the Skagerrak Rader defences, had been evolved. to show the pupils how socialist Further, his historical studies for construction has changed the his "World Crisis" and still more, geography of our land, how shalperhaps, for his "Meriborough" low rivers have been made navihad steeped him in ideas that are gable, how the Moscow sea was fundamental for war. Neverthe- created, how the North Pole was essential part of military study. less, it is clear from his account conquered." here that he learned still further whose commander, Admiral, Tom lessons during the "Twilight even in these exaggerated terms, at the divider, the caliper, and other Phillips, had been n "Plan Ca- War," which stood him in good

elsewhere he shows vividly the Lengue.

The work is planned to comprise were left practically undefended separate and largely independent

the supreme executive power. Anthrangement to get over this by enabling Mr. Churchill himkelf, as the Prime Minister's De-

Well the answer to that can be

theory of education that is good

comforting wishful thinking of they be read with any com-

ITS BIG FLING By Gordon Young-Reason for all these efforts to celebrates its 50th attniversary

Despite Berlin, erises, inside boost the morale of Soviet Youth this autumn with a version of Russia this is the Week of Youth. Six million men and girls be- seems to lie in the bellef, which "Dombey and Son," which you tween 15 and 25 were feted in Stalin shares with parents across can be sure will play the Dickens the Soviet Union at Wednesday's the world, that Young People are with the British bourgeoisie. celebrations of the 30th anniver- bot all they might be. Even in | The State Opera has Smetana's sary of the Komsomol Youth Stulin's Utopin, apparently, some "Bartered Bride," in tribute to

From this :6,000,000—the clite of the 40,000,000 or so-young peoone would claim him as a suprame the lesson was not generally authorities—a process which eream of armed Services and the specialists who are to make the U.S.S.R. strong. To guard them from "dangerous thoughts" and keep their morale high is a fou

#### Culture And Rest

"For Addynanow. (Russian papers. radio sintions, and factory speakers have been giving "Komsomol

Day" a nationwide build-up. celebrations Moscow has had an lights and watched shows by like the story of the arrest of 17 The account of that change, famous theatre stars. Whatever officials of the Moscow State they had no thought of Rest until the-counter" trafficking in £100,

Wednesday's more carnest cele- being paid out in Russin for penbrations will include Komsomol sions and health insurance.

thought its risks too great for for the morning. I slept soundly story of the Resistanca groups largest consignment of wild to our very small number of dreams. Facts are better than Krasnodom (Donetz), who were In the candour and finally all rounded up by the If it was the Navy mat held courage of such passages the Cestapo and buried alive in a coal

being made of the picture.

By JAMES

country is directed toward the im-

provement of health and the de-

is directed also toward the cultiva-

necessary to fight.

ADAM

Some papers complain about

Youth clubs where the members prefer "decadent" Jazziand daneing to serious pastimes.

## Postman's Knock

But Komsomol Pravda happily reports that in an Odessa holiday camp "00 per cent, of the young people spend most of their spare time studying politics, cspecially Stalin's life and the Stakhanovist movement.'

There is an outery in Thid beanuse the secretary of a club at As an advance boost' for the Barnoul (Siberia) one night organised a game of postman's

000 worth of jewels and currency.

periments in Leningrad, fine new Union.

#### Kremlin Brush-Up

The Kremlin has a New Look. The picture has been made on The 19 pheient towers of the The theatre lights are spark-

"In all educational work devot-

ed to the preparation of future

slavers of people, destroyers of

culture, and stranglers of liberty

dom and independence of the

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Motherland are dear.

velopment of strength, hardiness, controdicts the principle of hu-

agility, bravery, and courage. It manism, since it is devoted to the

"In the course in geography, at- people of the mission of liberating

velopment of the ability to de human Fasciam is the highest ex-

graphical planetto read a map, to education leads to no brotherhood

grasp the relations of the various of man. Whatever, it may have

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them had not got beyond early remained for the Army to mop fault. If his completed work high. The director was Serge years. Workers have been busy stages,. It is interesting never- up the small German force be- keeps the level of this opening Gerasimov, latest candidate for and now the gilded weathercocks ling. The famous Art Theatre

voung folk are distillusioned after the how Red Czechoslovakiu. The Dramatic Theatre has a new "Kamlet." But comedy writers must watch

their step. Izvestia warns dramatists: "The important thing in a comedy is not empty unusement with easy guillaws, like those of American, and French farges, but a deep reflex of reality."

#### No Loved Ones

That "Intellectual Congress for Peace" in Polond has left an almost record legacy of Ill-will. \*
The Oxford historian A.J.P. \* Taylor, who bluntly described the proceedings as "clap-trap," is dénounced by New Times as an ari'ogunt Imperialistic agent.

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Other British intellectuals are in hot water too. The review Soviet Literature has been rending "The Loved One," and is on the Waugh-path, describing the novel as "brimful of brutal contempt for human dignity."

The same paper has its own list of the loved ones of British literature. It gives the nine British | authors most read in the Soviet

Only two are living: Bernard Shaw and J.B. Priestley. De-Thackeray, Wells, and Galsworthy. Stalin prefers his workquick and his foreign writers

## Ring Port Bordeaux

Paris, October 15. More than 3,000 security troops with tanks ringed the big port of Bordenux today as local metal-workers prepared for a planned mass demonstration.

The demonstration was ex-If the present uneasy peace can glowing picture of the heritage a instruments in the making of a pected to be followed by a call Mr. Churchill remarks of bur be maintained long enough, the child may one day enter. simple survey of a locality. Know- workers to the Contaminated long and the child may one day enter.

> ers belonging to the CGT con-"An important part of education citizens to defend the Motherland, tinued their four-day-old occupain Soviet patriotism for the grow- it is necessary to remember that pution of a motor accessories ing generation is the cultivation of to vanquish the enemy is impos- plant in a suburb of the city. readiness to defend the socialist sible without the most burning ... The were defying a court orhatred of him. Passionate love of der, authorising the police and

are hated by all to whom the free- non-Communist . Force Ouvriere. which announced that it would -hot--take@part--In--today!s---trally,have been prevented by strikers "Hatred of the enemies of the from entering the factory to re-Socialist Motherland by no means sume work.

The dispute arose over a detion in young of he consciousness liberty of the workers from the union for a sulary bonus for all of those purposes for which it is designs of beasts of prey. The employed in the plant.

tention should be given to the de- freedom-loving peoples from in ers, who have been on strike pected to resume duty today as compass. to understand a topo- Make no mistake, this policy of a result of an agreement signed

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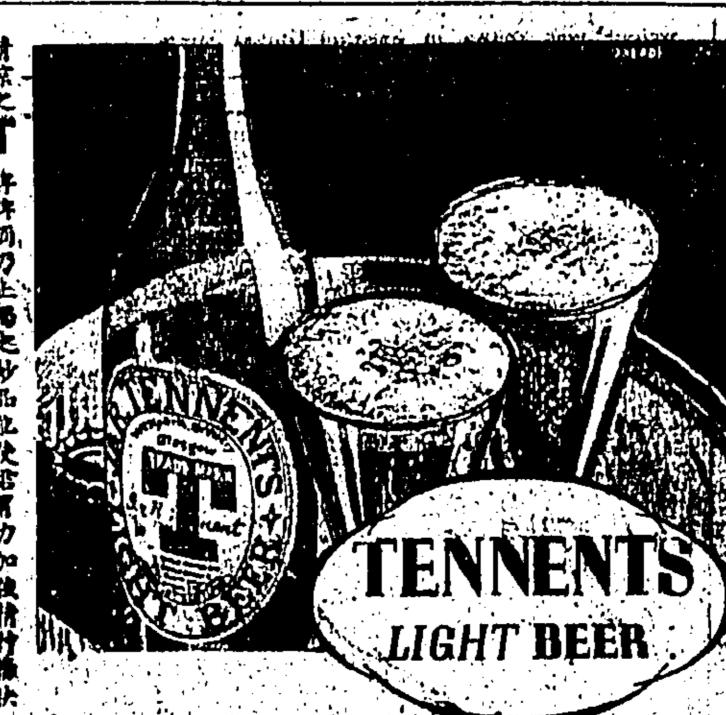
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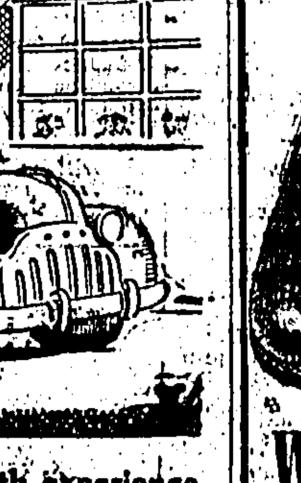
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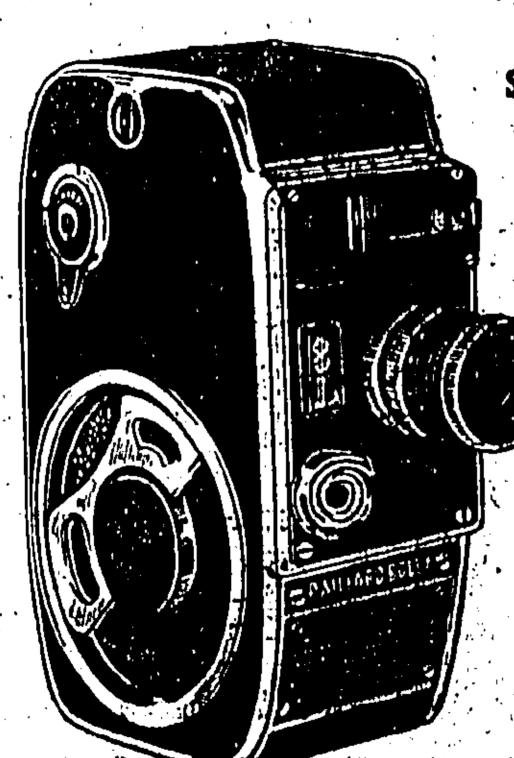
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## Fighting Flares Up In South Palestine Desert

#### MURDER MYSTERY SOLVED?

Athens, October 15. The Ministry of Information today announced that the War Minister, Constantine Rentis and newspapermen would be flown to Salonika on Sunday for an "announcement" on solution of the killing o George Polk, American Radio correspondent.

but in off record conversations, blamed the Comanunists for the killing.

Among the few hard facts avail- | Six Egyption Spitfires also stranble in the capital today was that i. Gregory Staktopoulos, Salonika newspaperman, who has alleged Communist connections and his mother Mrs. Anna Staktopoulos, have both been in solltary con- by mortars and light artiflery as finment since August 14 at well as small arms, Solonika, No charges have been placed against them.

Staktopoulos' home,

**Beuter's agency and the British** Information Service at various Almes,---United Press

Tel Aviv, October 15. A black-out was imposed through lesgeli territory tonight because of the tense situation and the danger of an outbreak of hostilities after Egyptian attacks on Jowish convoys in the Negev, the Southern Palestine desert region,

The Israeli Air Force tonight bombed Egyptian bases in the Negev, according to an Israeli military spokesman. He added that armed clashes between Israeli and Egyptian land forces have also flared up in the Negev.

plosions were heard outside

Jowish settlements and fires

were seen in the Adhavia quar-

ter of New Jerusalem last night-

Jerusalem Itself, however, Was

Jows Jittery

nine relugee children who had

been living with their parents

under trees died in Nablus during

Crowds of refugees have used

In the Israeli capital today, a

curlous mixture of "cockiness

southern region of Negev to Paris,

tion would emerge from the con-

ference room of the world forum

As much as anything, the pros-

pect of continuing the status quo

-- "not at pence and not really at

From the military standpoint,

the week, has been marked by

increasing activity on the Sou-

thern front, the most delicate of

the war fronts on which Israeli

Torces are fighting, where the

launched attacks against vital

Offensive Ahead?

in the South to throw all the

Arab rifle, machine gun and

artillery fire has become a daily

have been sporadic forays by

communications.

fronts into action.

war" as one person described it-

has induced a case of litters.

and itters" was evident as the

mosques in Nablus as shelters

It is learned in Amman that

carlier today that Egyptian forces inflicted serious damage A Greek newspaper was filled and casualties on a Jewish conwith sensational reports of the vôy. Two armoured tracks solution of the crime today and were lost and others damaged freely named suspects; Official when Egyptians attacked a source, refused to confirm the Jewish food convoy of 16 vehicles on the way to settlements in the Negev.

> fed convoys passing between settlements in the region, causing the calm weather this week. some casualties.

The main convoy was attacked from the cold.

It was the first Jewish attempt The police also allege that to use the Hatta-Karatiya road United Nations reopened its dis-Staktopoulos was present on the to reach outlying settlements ensilons on the Palestine problem. minall host in Solonika harbour laince the United Nations ruled on May 9 when Polk was shot, on August 18 that the Jews Staktopoulos has worked for burning vehicle,

It was officially stated in hoping that an acceptable solu-Amman today that loud ex-

## Guerillas In Kwangtung

Canton, October 16, Reliable reports from Huichow, on the East River 60 miles North East of Hong Kong, stated today that the scattered guerilles are forming again into bigger groups with a view to resisting oncircisment by Government

\*\*\*\*\*

A small number are still lucking on the South bank of the East Blver not far from-Pinghu, on the Canton-Kowloon railway, which has not been threatened.

Other guarilla units are being regrouped along the coast of Halfeng and Lufeng countics around Blas Bay and Swabue. There they are reported to be extorting tolls on salt convoys and travellers. -- Associated Press.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EIRE, TREATY WITH US

Dublin, October 15. Negotiations begun last May for a treaty of friendship, com-! merce and navigation between been resumed, the Elre Department of External Affairs an- church property. nounced tonight.

It will be the most comprehensive Eire has undertaken with any country and in practice will It was also evident that the give Elrean and American ships They also charge that an en- should use the road for six hours second truce, now nearly three "most favoured nation" treatment, velope terrations; Polk's initials, daily and the Egyptians for a months old, was wearing thin on including reduction of dues, in APO, on a card was found in Mrs similar period. The convoy man- the nerves of the people. The each other's ports, while Irishaged to withdraw but left two Israeli people have swung their men and Americans would find it attention from the fighting in the easier to transact business. It would also facilitate operation of Marshall Ald which is on

a loan basis to Eire.—Reuter.

Yugoslavia prior to a 'Yugoslav invasion of Greece more than a month ago, In the resulting battle on The Greek and Yugoslav Gov-September 8, 20 Yugoslav sol- eraments are negotiating about the incident through diplomatic

Athens, October 16.

-UNSCOB will tell both Governments that it is willing to help two nights before the invasion. and give its conclusions about the Greeks accupied positions in the Incident.—Associated Press. vicinity of a Yugoslav chapel

#### Trafalgar The Yugoslavs charged they twice requested the Greeks to withdraw from their territory. Square's Observers said the Greeks refused to evacuate the church property, which they captured from New Look the guerillas a few days before.

The UN Special Commission on the Balkans said yes.

tarday that elements of the Greek Army entered

guerillas would recapture the London, October 16. property and threaten the re-Hundreds of Londoners had a mainder of the Greek positions! gfimpse of Trafalgar Square's New Look last night when the Observers said that the Yugoslavs recently completed 120-foot prefact one kilometre into Greece Eire and the United States have in the Kouteoudel area to drive fountains and coloured floodlights were tested in preparathe Greeks from the Yugoslay tion for ceremonial unveiling by the Duke of Gloucester on Trafalgar Day, next Thursday.

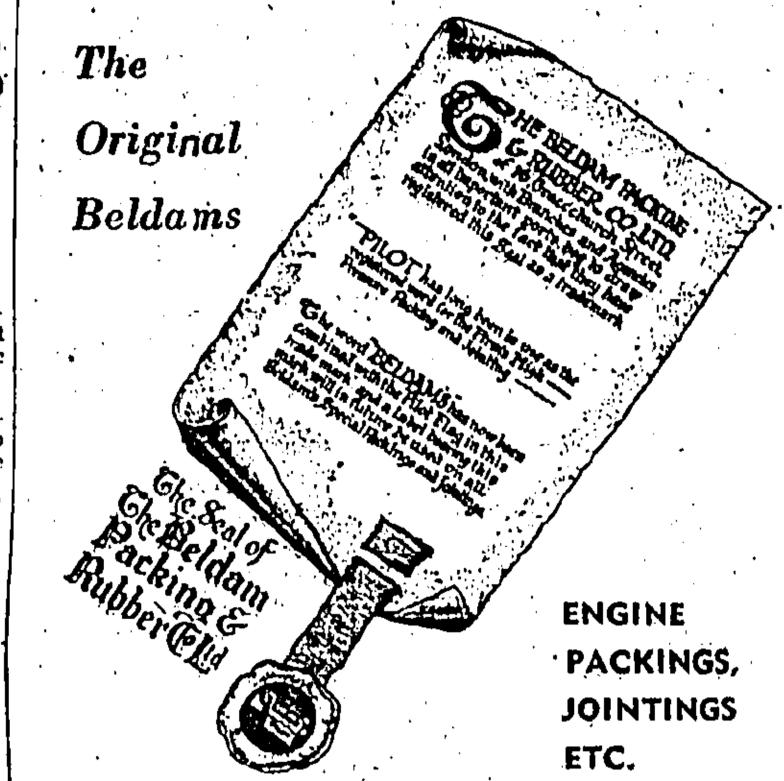
> The Square, from the centre of which 158-foot Nelson Monument dominates Whitehall and the Strand, has been partly hidden behind iron screens for the last 15 months.

> On Thursday the Duke of Gloucester will unveil bronze memorial busts of Admirals Jellicoe and Beatty, World War I naval heroes, in the Square.

Seven jets of water in each of two powerful new fountains will be switched on to give an all round "Prince of Wales Feathers"

Bronze: Britons, dolphins and marmalds decorate the new fountains which replace the draw old ones with their small 25 foot sprays.

For at least four nights after the unveiling red, green, blue and amber floodlights will play upon the waters and spotlights on the roofs of surrounding buildings will illuminate the figure of Nelson.—Reuter.



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## America Surveys Spanish Bases

Madrid, October 15. American naval officers have just completed a comprehensive tour of port facilities and potential beach landing sites along the Atlantic and

On the heels of a similar military survey of Pyrenees passes and defence works, the navy's inspection

is further evidence of ... recently intensified American of Foreign Minister Alberto Marmilitary activity in Spain aimed tin' Artajo that Spain has not at evaluating this country's entered into any agreements with possible contribution to the Western powers in the event of

In foreign military circles it is thought that perhaps the most Important function of Spain in an East-West war would be, in the words of Admiral William D. Leahy, as a "bridgehead in Europe" for the handing of men and materials, a supply base and communications link.

Should the Russians sweep across Europe and should the Pyrenees become the bastion of Western defence, it is believed that Spanish ports would receive the bulk of supplies for the Pyrenees front.

While the results of the navy survey obviously are secret. stands to reason that the prinports of Cadiz, Huelva, La Coruna, Ferrol del Caudillo, Santander, Bilbao and Pasajes on the Atlantic coast line, and Malaga, Cartagena, Alicante, Valencia and Barcelona on the Mediterranean would become important supply bases and stockpiling centres.

#### Tacit Agreement

Smaller harbours and stretches of the coast line offering natural strategie advantages were also studied on this trip for possible use in the event of loss or damage milments have been made, the to the bigger bases.

Not being overlooked are the Spanish naval bases in Canary and Balearic Islands and the North African ports and airof Spanish Morocco. Morocco with Gibraltar and the island stations are vitally important for the control of Mediterrancan sea lanes.

The const line inspection was, completed a few days before the recent arrival in Madrid of the United States military and naval mirsion headed by Senator Chan Gurney, Chairman of the Sonate. Armed Forces Committee.

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Mediterranean coast lines of Spain.

trip is being much discussed here.

the United States for granting event in Jerusalem and bases in return for United States zenerally agreed here that at the where the Jews face Iraq, Syrian are: very least an understanding has and Lebanese forces. ---

is declared. American Spanish interests will be united and joint physical aid will be forthcoming.

#### Biggest Problem

The biggest problem in ogistics of a hypothetical peninula war would be linking Spansh mainland ports with the Pyrenges front. The Spanish railway system and rolling stock are in very poor shape. Spanish railroads run on narrow guage lines, a fact which may emerge important defensively. This system was originally established with the idea of protection against France by rendering Spanish dracks useless to foreign equipment. Curiously, Russia is the only nation in Europe with a dmilar line.

intensification of such activities is the recent coast line survey. the Pyrenees inspection and the visit of the Gurney party, is besennce in military and political -United Press.

Whether or not definite com-

Despite the repeated assertions military and financial aid, it is always existed and has now been reinforced by the Gurney party's

This tack agreement, discussed between Senator Gurney involved at any one time in Chief of the High General Staff, is in offect a mutual assurance that when and if war

and Gen Juan Vigon, Spain's skirmishes. Fortified positions in villages are hold by both sides within M. Sven Andersson. a short distance of each other on or near the main Majdal Faluja road, the Egyptians' main supply

> The route is bisected by a secondary North-South artery used by the Jews to reach their sottlein Northern Negev.

#### BURMA GARRISON ATTACKED

Rungoon, October 15. Communist-led insurgents attacked a Government garrison at Minhla, on the Irrawaddy River 230 miles North West of Rungoon, according to a military communique today.

The communique said: "Heavy casualties were inflicted on the insurgents during the encounter."

Minor clashes in the Irrawaddy district, approximately 80 miles ing given extraordinary signi- North West of Rangoon, and in the Monywa district, West of dreles both Spanish and foreign. Marrialay, were also reported.—



WRITERY TAYMAN A CHARY LID, CONDON, TRELAN

## Scandinavia Sets Up Defence Body

diers were killed.

phetis Elias.

UNSCOB observers said that

astride the frontier near Pro-

They explained they feared the

Not Deliberate

. UNSCOB stated there was no

evidence that either the Greek

or Yugoslav Governments plan-

ned a deliberate incursion into

the territory of their neigh-

It was reported that the bodies

of the 20 Yugoslav soldiers were

returned by the Greeks in ex-

change for prisoners.

Oslo, October 15. Egyptians were asserted to have It is announced that a Scandinavian Defence Committee has been appointed as the result of a decision taken at today's meeting of the Defence Ministers of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

There is conviction in the Inches of the Committee, set up for Norway:—Lieutenant General through the Egyptians the purposes of a joint survey, and Staff; M. Trygve Brattell, secretary of the Norwegian Labour. Defence Ministers have expressed Wilhelm Munthe Kaas. n wish that it should carry out its task as quickly as possible.

both sides on the Northern fronts, Vedei; M. Franz Hvass, a Minis-There is actually, however, no ter; and members of the Folketsolid front where fighting has ing. M. Paul Hansen and M. been taking place in the South, Harald Petersen. where only a handful of men are

Sweden:-Major General Nils Swedlung, Chief of the General Staff: M. Carl Hamilton, County Governor; and members of the Riksdag, M. Elon Andersson and

from each country, according to Party and chairman of the 1946 a communique issued tonight. Defence Commission; M. Dag · The Committee is to begin its Bryn, Under-Secretary of State work immediately and the three in the Defence Ministry, and M.

The respetive Defence Ministers The members of the Committee will appoint military and civil. technical advisers as required. Denmark: -- Vice-Admiral A.H. It is understood that the Intention is that the Committee shall report at the latest by February i, that is, within three months, but its exact scope is not known. The last paragraph of tonight's communique snys: "In view of the nature of these matters, no information on the Committee's work will be available to the public."—Reuter.

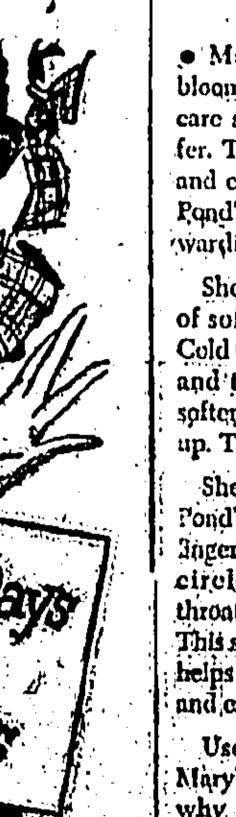
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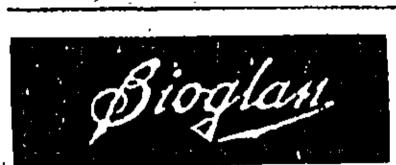
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there have been two alternative understand what Britain's role would notice that one power first and the easier way has been stand anything without trying to has been the solution throughout spree were some of the 60 dele- among the delegates would be that of force—the attempt on the do it justice. It is extraordinary modern history: it has always gates—and their ladies—who have extrenely indignant at this sugpart of one power to impose its the number of people, historians produced the resistance of all the ascendancy on the others. But as well as politicians, French as rest, who have banded together that has always proved unsatis- well as German, who have been to end it. Nor has it ever been factory. Apart from its inherent dominated by the hostile view a good thing in itself. A Germanundesirability, it has never suc- that the role of English policy dominated Euope was the negaceeded for any length of time was simply to prevent the com- tion of civilisation, the culture of even us a mode of organisation bination of Europe. The answer Belsen imposed on Europe. Nothfor, naturally enough, other coun- is really quite simple. If Bri- ing could be quite so bad as that. tries have not liked it and before tain was successful in overthrow- But even Napoleon stood for very long have usually taken to ing the domination of one great restrictions freedom of thought, active registance. Such was the power after another that was too the liberty of the individual, experience of Europe under the strong for the others-Spain, which is vital to the life of ascendancy of Philip II of Spain, then France, then Germany-we | the spirit, to cultural crentiveunder the domination of Louis did not achieve it by ourselves; ness, . That is no doubt XIV and Napoleon, and in our we did it in combination with France under Napoleon went time under the heet of the Ger- others whose interests, and some- through a poor period so far as times whose very existence, were the arts were concerned-contrast even more at stake than our own. It with the marvellous outpour-The second way of organising There are smaller, but still in- ing after he had gone. Then too Europe is more difficult, more dependent, nations in Europe who the power that has the hubris civilised and mature, and ultima- understand this, and all that to attempt it always exhausts minds of many of the delegates, tely for more satisfactory if it they owe to it, rather better than itself in the process. Would not observers and Colonial officials

#### Common Interest The extraordinary success of

Britain's policy in the long run-

the short run—has been due to others—an infinity of misery if which have amazing potentiali- it would be dangerous to rely on When they return to Africa the fact that our interest has been she had never attempted the im- | tles. . . one with that of the bulk or possible? other European countries., That is what has preserved Britain in modern times; we have never been strong enough to impose a domination on all the others, even it! we had wanted to. Our interest has been freedom-along with the deratood. It has not been fully others; and when that has been endangered—as it has been again as limited and moderate in its and again—we have met it along with the others and fought it

I deaw from modern history. from the wors reiterated defents of aggressors in the end, the the same it has, certainly served lesson that there is no one power that is naturally strong enough to hold down all the others. And I conclude from that that it is silly and disastrous for any one to try. The proper objective of our efforts, I should say, is to bulld up an association of all the others strong enough to hold in check anyone who shows signs of making such an attempt. There is a great deal of wisdom in the saying of the American Admiral that: force should be in the hands of those who do not

#### Domination

believe in the use of force.

But there are still people who ever may threaten them. And think it the solution of our country has had a longer ex- sidents in Hong Kong. troubles. I remember well the perience to offer than Britain, or young French officer who was on the whole a more successful being called to the Colours in and encouraging one. August, 1939, holding forth to me at the station that the German danger was all the fault of Britain for defeating Napoloon. But only ones who objected Dutch, the Austrians and the Prussians, to say nothing of the

Superficial thinkers about polities often put forward the view that the simple answer is to have the world run by one great If these people consider-

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## BRITISH AFRICA'S PART DEFENCE-

British Africa has come, to form of fully responsible govern- | are at present in no fit order to

The delegates are drawn from minds of high-level British offi- present, may have been little all the legislative bodies of West clais at the meetings. It is the more than rubber stamp signaand East Africa. They come at subject of defence. a critical time to discuss all the necessary services that make the wheels of everyday Colonial life

But while the official agenda lists such routine subjects as general and regional discussions on local government, public relations, medical policy, agricultural development, current econmie problems and means of economic development, there can be no doubt that a great conception will be at the back of the Spain have had a far happier who attend.

## Not On Agenda

seventeenth centuries in the effort to hold down half Europe? of a future great African Domi- Government to a Nationalist ro- fence and a stride in the right And Germany now: would she not nion, a Dominion of Colonial gime presided over by Dr. Malan. direction towards becoming it has had plenty of set-backs in have saved herself—as well as Africa embracing enormous areas

East Africa that are concerned ing British Commonwealth of Na- lates to put programmes of adv have sent representatives to the lions. No. I must be forgiven for conference. These lands are Nigeria, Sierra Leone, the Gold territories represented at the Britain to give a lead and, withbeing absolutely convinced, as an Coast, the Gambla, Northern London conference—leaps into the in the limits of resources avail-| historian, that the way of Bri-Rhodesia, Nyasaland, Kenya, strategic picture. tain's policy has been the right Uganda, Tanganyika, and the is- But these territories, now un- capital and skilled men. I. pro-The long-term perspective land of Zanzibar. of history reveals British policy

are nowhere near ready for any striving for political maturity future.

town. Strolling about the West | ment yet-though I fear some of provide a solid defence base. End yesterday on a shopping the more mardent nationalists

conference of its kind in the his- That is why something that is come to know much botter the tory of British Colonial Africa. not on the agenda will be in the Colonial officials who, tip to the

## New Importance

and you will realise Africa's new tion of the services in their tere importance in the defence pict ritories, a vision that can lead to ture for Western civilisation. The Indian Ocean can longer be regarded as a British Commonwealth. sea owing to the instability of

#### By EDWARD **BISHOP**

India and Pakistan and the un-

continent the Union of South peoples. It will also make the Maybe they are the orchitects Africa has recently changed its beginning of a sound base of do-The Union is a Dominion, but very powerful nation. the Union remaining within the these are the men who have the

British Colonial Africa—the Africa is awake. It is up to

dergoing the teething troubles dict that these delegates are the Obviously, however, these places that beset backward peoples fathers, of a Dominion of the

I hope, therefore, that the Afvican visitors to London will tures on documents.

. Maybe the coloured; delegates will go home with a wider view? Look at a map of the world -the vision of gradual intergrathe eventual creation of a great no African Dominion of the

Their experience in London, I hope will show that true freedom lies in gradual attainment of self-government through all the stages of economic and educational advance.

.If this objective can be reache rest farther East in South-East ed through the conference, then a great step will have been saken At the south of the African in the interests of the African

The ten territories of West and tramework of the freely associat- power through their local legisvance and integration into action. able just now, to holp with

Sing Tao Jih Pao: It is uncertain whether or not the Govern-Chinese assets in the Colony.

However, registration of such assets in Hong Kong will be a far more complicated matter than the anti-smuggling measures. The latter measures, involve only sibility of Government is true. have a hankering after the do- in that task-the primary. one smugglers. The former concerns The community, however, must mination of one great power and facing free peoples today-no peaceful and law-abiding re-

To enforce registration of Chi-| more nese assets in the Colony, the follow the example of Sir Robert vides protection of private pro- building a girls' hostel for the It may be said that historically perty. Without the assistance University. the people of Britain were not Britain's role in Europe has been and co-operation of the Hong If support from the community rather a negative one, though it Kong Government, the Chinese is forthcoming, the proposed 10was anything but negative in its Government will have great dif- year-plan of the Government consequences; it maintained the ficulties in any attempt at regis- should materialise in less than 10 necessary conditions of freedom tration of Chinese assets here.

> Wah Klu Yat Po: The recent | Kung Sheung Man Po: What is China. Outstanding among these tainly the development of a free, published Annual Report of the obtained from the community measures are the ban on eight stable and prosperous Europe has Education Department mentions a should be spent for the commun- principal commodities from enbeen in keeping with the charac- plan to establish 50 vernacular ity. The progress of education tering China and the restrictions ter of British policy for a long schools within 10 years. The time-what it has in fact longed hope was also expressed to in- has been slow and poor. for, in spite of many set-backs crease matriculation classes and public is very much dissatisfied. and disappointments. But the the number of scholarships at the time has come when this must Hong Kong University.

and Mr. Bevin's early initiative in This plan is highly commenddrawing western European coun- able. It is very far-sighted. The tries together . for economic re- educational system of Hong Kong covery and to build the founda- has been based on Eriglish teachtions of Western Union is in keep- ing. .. The new policy suggests a ing with the whole trend of Bri- change to Chinese teaching as the basis.

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recognition by the Chinese Min- should allay the fears harboured ment of Hong Kong will render istry of Education of the stand- by the public that education is assistance in connection with the ard, and qualifications of Hong being considered as a secondary themselves, not to be pushed reported impending registration of Kong students who pass their question by the authorities conschool - leaving examinations. comed. This, is a very thoughful move on the part of the local education authorities.

That education is the responnot overlook its share in this res-We should be happy to see

public-spirited citizens Hong Kong Government would Ho Tung who has promised a be breaking the law which pro- donation of HK\$1,000,000 for

in Hong Kong since Liberation on Gold Yuan dealings and re-Hong Kong's revenue is by no means small. Yet, the sums appropriated for education have of Hong Kong. Such good neightbeen small.

can be saved in other expenditures of the government and directed towards education. In the Government there are overlapping departments and more liers between Hong Kong and than sufficient numbers of civil China are greatly handicapped servants. Readjustments and re- by, the restrictions forbidding trenchment will save a consider- them to carry more than GY20. able amount of money which can This, in our opinion, is contrary be used for education.

education the attention its do- places as such restrictions ineviteserves and domands. Schools ably will react unfavourably on ruined by the war have been trade. neglected. The sites of Queen's | If a traveller leaving China in College, King's College and the allowed to take with him. Belilios: Giris . School. - are still US\$100, there should be no reas, heaps of rubble. The Main Hall son, why an amount equivalent in and some of the living quarters Gold Yuan-GY400-should not of the University have been only be permitted. partially rehabilitated.

man to believe that the Govern- Hong Kong Customs Agreement ment does not regard education The Agreement, however, cannot; as an important item. This is a be implemently fully and smoothe great mistake on the part of ly unless other related aconomic The recently released Annual the Agreement.

Report of the Education Depart- The nuthorities concerned ment contains a plan for setting would do well to reconsider the up 50 vernacular schools in ten mousures restricting the carrying years, in addition to rebuilding of Gold Yuan in and out of China war-damaged schools.

The aim naturally is secure full | This is very encouraging and

Sing Tao Man Paor The First Reading of the Bill giving logal status to the Sino-Hong Kong Customs, Agreement is indeed in sign of Sino-British co-operation which will have favourable reaction on the luture relations of the two countries.

Smuggling cannot be wiped out with one stroke, but the implementation of the Agreement willallow the Chinese Maritime Customs to extend its sphere of operations in addition to placing the assistance of the Hong Kong Import and Export Department at the Customs' disposal.

In addition to the Sino-Hong Kong Customs Agreement, the Hong Kong Government has adopted other measures to help

· All these measures have been adopted for the benefit of Chine. in some cases to the deteriment bourly policies will help strenge. In our opinion, much money then the friendly ties of China

Rung Sheung Yat Po: Travelto the spirit of promoting economic Government has not given mic relations between the two

The complicated relations boy

This neglect, on the part of tween China and Hong Kong jusmensures are in harmony with

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## MALAYAN REBELS IN THE BAG?

Singapore, October 16. Officials reports indicate that joint Siamese-British action may be in swing to bag several thousand Communists on both sides of the Siamese-Malaya

border. Luang Brija Fanjati. Sinmeso linison officer at British death, headquarters at Kuala Lumpur, disclosed that Britain and Slam each have agreed to allow land pursuing Communists,

Slam was officially reported to wall, have Army forces in combing out Communists in a man who did this act "must have jungle area just North of Perak been in a state of maniacal in Malay near the Siamese bor- frenzy" and he had formed the

A British communique two days schizonphreniac. ago said there was a large scale joint RAF and land action in Northern Perak State.

Major Fanjati said there may be as many as 12,000 of 15,000 Communists in the area, but other sources in Singapore placed their number at not more than 3,000,-Associated Press.

## lito Accuses Albanians

London, October 15. The Yugoslav Government ed feet. from returning home and at- were found on the polished surtempting to make them accept to have come from a sock. Fibres Albanian citizenship, the Bel- of clothing were found on the grade Radio said tonight.

the Albanian Government was, On August 14 a police inspececting in wilful contravention of tor visited Griffiths' house, when the friendship and mutual aid the finger-printing operation was treaty between the two countries, over. He recovered a pair of and that Albania would bear the grey socks with a red thread on responsibility for the consequences the surface and also found a pawn ensuing from its action.

Yugoslavia refused to recognise the Albanian pationality imposed on Yugoslavs residing in Albania and reserved the right to demand later indemnification for any damage these persons might suffer, the note declared .-- Router.

Sheepish

of American graziers,

On the US short-grass ranges, stick.

A sheep has no cutting teeth |

on the upper jaw, but crops

the grass with eight front nip-

pers on the lower law. The

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a dental plate for sheep which, he claims,

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and the sheep cannot graze. It that the dental cement will fill

is then fattened on soft foods in the spaces where the plate

the cutting edge of the sheep's mouths and them made the den-

lower teeth to protect them and tures of gold, using two soverprolong their life. It is clamped eigns, I soldered the oldtime

He has tried made-to-order It seemed to be a good job.

Lancaster, October 15. A tall ex-Guardsman, Peter Griffiths, 22-year-old labourer, faced a court here today accused of a crime that shocked all Britain—the murder of three-year-old June Devancy in the grounds of a Blackburn (Lancashire) hospital on May 15.

Baby June was found battered to death two hours after she had been missed from her hospital cot. Detectives investigating the case took 42,000 finger-prints—the biggest mass finger-printing ever undertaken.

Dr. Gilbert Balley, Police surgeon at Blackburn, told the court today that the child's body was extensively bruised on the face and other parts.. There were marks consistent pointed to Griffiths. On the

The body bore all the evidence was of this group, he said. of having been raped. Marks on the head were con- Scotland Yard, said that when he sistent with the child having been arrested Griffiths on August 13, ten miles into its territory when held by the feet, and the head he said: "Well, if they are my swung and battered against a finger-prints on the bottle I will

> Dr. Balley considered that the opinion that the murderer was a

#### Hereditary Disease

He agreed that this disease tended to be hereditary. The knowledge that Griffiths' father was stated to have suffered from schizonphrenia reinforced the doctor's view that the accused himself suffered from it.

nurse heard a cry in the chil- interests in Russia. emply. She noticed that a bottle. Committee of the U.N. he asserted finally drafted its, 1949 pro- recognition from Spain of the containing sterile water, which that the following procedure was gramme, had been on a trolley, was on the used:

A careful examination was a child's body and on the outside The Yugoslav note said that of a bay window of the ward.

Out With Woman to a pawn-broker and the poprosecutor said, the accused

when alipped on to sheep for

which they haven't been made

specially, they are-apt to come

He is now working on a mus-

off and get lost.

Hacidon Rig station in 1908.

Gold Dentures

"I took impressions of their

platinum pin teeth on to the gold

plate, and the result was hygienic.

went out with a young woman and was wearing. the suit , pawned on May 31. Mr. Gorman alleged that without doubt the finger-prints on the bottle and the fibres of clothing with a severe bite before suit were found traces of blood Group A. The blood of June

Chief Inspector Capstick, o tell you all about it."—Reuter.

#### Russia's Grip On Satellites

Paris, October 15a Mr. William Hall, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, to-Iday declared that the Soviet Union was "deliberately harnessing" the economies of East ference he cannot judge the size I admit it but it was the hand

floor like the marks of stocking- operating in the Marshall Plan, in European countries to the established a diplomatic mission. trade agreements negotiated on point where we believe it will unequal terms, placing of Soviet call for a smaller sum than we done so Mussolini would have economists and technicians in key had this year," he said. "What summoned a Constituent Assemof preventing Yugoslav, citizens prints were found on it. Fibres posts, and formation of great amount it will be I have no idea," bly and drawn up a constitution."

Similar, or only slightly differlent, methods of economic penetration were being used in Australia, Manchuria and the Soviet Zone of Germany, he added,-

#### OGADEN RETURNS TO ETHIOPIA

Nairobi, October 15. Ogaden Province, the most The pawn ticket was taken Easterly part of Ethiopia, has now been returned to Ethiopia by lico recovered a suit pawned the British authorities adminison May 31. On May 16, the tering former Italian Somaliland.

Britain and Ethlopia, signed in Slaung, while fighting was laid down that, to contribute to the effective procentiation of the war and without Secution of the war and without Invo city of Surakarta. prejudice to their sovereignty, Java city of Surakarta. the Ethiopian Government agreed Republican forces have encirration.-Reuter. .

#### CIVIL DEFENCE PENSIONS

London, October 15. Pensions have been granted to 14,453' ex-Service women, and 11,551 women have been awardter plate which can be cemented ed disablement pensions under on to any sheep, the idea being the Personal Injuries (Civillans) Scheme which includes air raid casualties among civilians and in-juries of members of the civil de-

doesn't fit, thereby making it fence organisations. (An ex-president of the Den-In the last nine years, war penyears. If its -teeth held up, it tal Fourd said in Sydney yestersions, including medical services would live about 12 years, mean- day: "Fitting false teeth to sheep and administration cost £534,is not new to Australia I fitted 655,366. The total cost from the (Large station covners in Aus- sets of teeth to prize rams at 1914 expenditure on war service grants (over £75 million) has been £1,850,000,000.—Reuter.

#### GAZA CABINET RECOGNISED

Cairo, October 15. Saudi Arabia has decided to recognise the "Gaza Government" in Palestine set up by the Paldental plates on half a dozen "I don't think Dr. Sinn will estine Higher Committee, accorddifferent sheep, but the cost was ever do much good in trying to ing to a communique issued today prohibitive, and his problem now fit teeth to ewes in bulk. He by the Saudi Arabian Legation in

is to develop a plate which can might succeed in making crowns Cairo. be mass-produced and attached and then fitting them on in bulk | She is the fourth Arab League with the aid of cement, but, to State to do so. Egypt, Iraq and

Shanghal, October 16. Seven Britons in Shanghal who have been called to give avidance before a war crimes tribunal in Hong Kong in the forthcoming .. Bridge House trial embarked today in the cruiser Bussex which will take them to the colony. The witnesses are H. Pringle, C.

J. Canning, J. M. Watson, R.

Hillman, Eyenstone, Macau.

ley and Dr. Sturton." Other

witnesses not of British .nm-

Bridge House

Leave For HK

Witnesses

tionality will leave later. Major General Konoshita and Sergeant Major Yoshida will appear before the tribunal on October 25 charged with the ill-treatment and torture of prisoners in Bridge House, Shanghal, during the Japanese occupation,-Reu-

## **PROGRESS**

Washington, October 16. Paul Hoffman, chief of the ing power. Economic Cooperation Administration, said today that next year's European Recovery Fund may be lower than that of 1948 by US\$5,055,000.000 because of the progress being

Mr. Hoffman told a press con- in the Republican Government. Prosecutor, said that the night European states to serve the of the new ECA funds which will of destiny." Speaking before the Economic European Countries in Paris has

## WEAPON

Rome, October 15. Ex-Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Mussolini's Chief of Staff, declared at his trial here that in 1943 Germany was well ahead with the development of a "secret, weapon," but subsequent Royal Air Force bombings had delayed plans through the destruction of fuel reserves.

He had heard of a "V 10" secret flying bomb, capable of destroying everything within a radius of seven to eight kilometres (4 to 5 miles).

Defending his own position, Graziani said: "If we had won. I should have been a second De-(inulie. He who loses is always

Graziani, who is charged with collaborating with the Germans, added: "I have never been a traitor to my country," Graziani said Mussolini was

weak and timid. "Whenever he had to deal with the Germans he was paralysed and agreed with everything they mid. "When I arrived in Rome to-

1943 after the armistice I found ing. the Germans laying down condi-

**Just Destiny** Graziani declared: "Perhaps I was weak not to resist a position

He told the court that, Mussoment. Though Spain maintained "A ban on those countries co- | "I think recovery has gone on non-official relations, she never

Graziani added: "Had she

# People

Washington, October 15. Rear-Admiral William Parsons, Director of Atomic Defence for the Navy, today expressed the belief that people are worrying too much about the hazards, of radio-activity wards the end of September. in the event of atomic bomb-

Admiral Parsons said in a rations and behaving as an occupy- die broadcast that the dangers of radio-activity were generally "For Instance, at one point over emphasised. An atomic they threatened to bomb Rome blast like those at Hiroshima and with '700 planes if Marshal Nagasaki "would not leave an Enrico Caviglia was not named aftermath of dangerous radiocommander of the open city." activity." If an atomic bomb is exploded close to the ground there would be radio-activity "for some time" but the crater would be only a few hundred yards in diameter.

Admiral Parsons said that atomic bombs fired, as in the only under water blast at Bikini; left lini was anxious to receive formal "appreciable amounts of radioactive deposits."

The spray and some of the four that burst over ships at Bikini "left no radio-active residue on the ships."

"The great prominence given to the hazards of radio-activity at Hiroshima has been useful in familiarising people with the fact The case was adjourned until that there is such a thing as radic-activity. I believe that in the long run it will be best to treat radio-activity as something of great interest and possible hazard."-United Press.

Canberra, October 15. Mr. Joseph Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, denied here today that Australia, had received any invitation to join an economic union of West European countries or any invitation to take part in Western Union defence.—Reuter.





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#### FLARE-UP IN SUMATRA NORTH Batavia, October 15.

Communist insurgents disarmed Republican military police in a new flare-up in Tarutung, in the North West of Sumatra Island, the Dutch military authorities reported here tonight......

fighting against insurgents in States representative on the Troops of the King's African fighting against insurgents in United Nations Good Offices Java itself. South of Madiun, Committee for Indonesia, who ing the Province, have been stronghold, a group of 4.500 of Jogjakarta today, had talks of the stronghold. Under an agreement between Communists had withdrawn to with the Republican President,

The Republican Army has ordered Military Governors to

merge all armed organisations into its mobile or territorial forces, the Dutch statement add-

They also reported more | Mr. Merle Chehran, the United about Indonesia's future.

The subject of the talks was that Ogaden should be placed cled Blora, near the all town of not disclosed. (Most papers in under - British military administ- Tiepu, now back in Republican Holland today expressed regret at the resignation of Dr. Hubertus Van Mook as Lleutenant Governer General of the Dutch East Indies, and laid the blame on the policy of the Government.)

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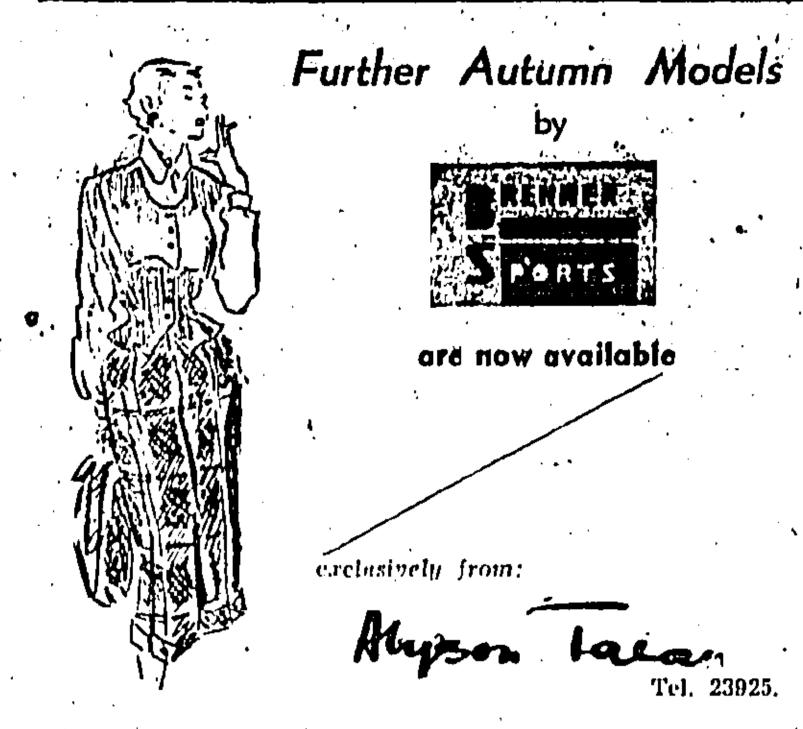
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## BETWEEN OURSELVES

## WISE CHOICE IN WINTER COATS

By JANET MARTIN

The choice of a winter coat is always a serious mata ter; for a good coat is a major investment, not to be lightly undertaken. For many of us, a new coat will head the winter wardrobe budget

Last winter's coat investment, hanging sadly in the wardrobe, a casualty to fashlon, lacking several essential inches, is waiting to be made over into a jacket or, if it is lucky, into a Cossack style by the addition of a fur collar, border and

ment of collars and sleeves, in get will permit, a light afternoon subtle intricacy of workman- citier full skirted of slimly ship and detail. • • •

Safest and most useful choice casions. is still the big, loose, unbilted coat, wide of sleeve and generous of 'cottar, which will slip on equally agreably over anything from a tweed suit to a silk frock. Collars wide enough to simulate a little shoulder shawl; dolhun sleeves deep enough to give the impression of a short cape; a swing of back fullness balanced by straight-hanging front panels; these are the points to look for. And, for a change, a narrow leather belt to pull in the fullness to the waist. My favourite has a shawl yoke in black Persian Lamb, buttoning to the neck at the front and coming to a shawl point at the back, drom which the cloth hangs in loose folds. The front is quite straight and the wide sleeves are finished with a deep turn-back cuff.

Top Treatment The same top treatment may be allied with a walsted cont, with loose bodice and fitted skirt. This style is particularly good in heavy tweed of "nubbly" coating cloth. A model in speckled Donegal tweed has dolman sleeves cut in one with the shoulder yoke.

The collar has tailored revers buttoned high and the bodice has a little fullness pouching above the waist. The skirt hangs straight, with an inverted pleat at the back and ls belted with in tooled leather strap. Another model, in rough finished black wool, has waist deep armholes to its dolman

siecves, drawn in to a neat waist

and slim wrap-over skirt. Showl tops and caps collars usher in the return of the longer face and breaks the length from practically all shades may neck to waist. The flattery of kept free from dust by using a fur against the face is seen in the soft brush, whisk broom, of the charm of the small fur cape and brush attachment of the vacuum the softly draped shawl collar, cleaner. uch as were worn in Edwardian

softer wools and plain colours, sewed-not glued-may be cleanthere is the small waisted, full ed with mild soap and warm skirted style modified from last water. It is always well first to winter's romantic inspiration, remove any contrasting trim 'The addition of a Cossack collar which may not be colour fast. And and border in flat fur, gives the all dust should be thoroughly smart Anna Karenina touch...as brushed off before washing. well as ideas for what' to do

with that last winter's model! revered and double breasted is of warm suds. Rinse thoroughly decided whether your little girl der try these three: as classic as its counterpart in in lukewarm water and dry in a will be an attractive tech-ager, costume. but comes this season In subtle shades and deep offblack tones, trimmed with 'velvet and extravagant buttons, and worn with the smallest of off-the- novelty fabrics, the safest method to lay the ground-work for face bonnets. A London model is dry cleaning; though slight beauty. You might let the legend is made from jet-brown velvet marks can often be removed by seep into the nursery that a very cord, with antique bronze buttons lightly rubbing with - Artgum good girl gets: and displayed with surprise gloves and hat in aquamarine blue.

**Empire Style** Newest of all is the high thoroughly dry: will amix with hicarbonate of walsted Empire style coat, cut in . Plastic shades are essest of all soday and a personal tube intricately shaped panels from to keep clean, for they may be toothpaste, and a second just below the shoulders at the wiped with a soft cloth wrung. And for her birthday, a maniback and walsted just below the out of lukewarm, soapy water. cure set like mummy's. bustline in front, with slightly Rinse with clear water. flaring skirt 📏

This is a good choice for the fuller figure, not for the over- a fork through the stem end, seim. The long line from high plunge into bolling water and her face and is brushed at the 17 min with the contract of walst to hem is graceful; and then into cold water. Or hold slimming, as are the long, flat, over direct heat. Break skin ut side and back panels.

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A - swashbuckling - autumn coat, with detachable velvet lining and check dress.

The Christian Science Monitor:

....But really... soiled shades i are another matter. Rayon or sllk, For the more dressy cout, in shades, for instance, if they are

> Scrub the rims with a soft for life. brush, then dip the shade vigcurrent of air.

For hand-painted; silk shades nower. and those of linen, chintz; or There is not very much trouble eraser. Paper parchment shades A hairbrush and comb of her can usually be cleaned with liquid own; A pink toothbrush to match; wax. They should be wiped A pink tin of salt (which you cold water ringe afterwards. But

To skin a tomato easily, place of both sides, but to bend her dump areas of skin lead to blossom end and peel skin back.

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## impracticability—you have lost the signposts.

It has often been said that whoever has charge of a child for

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properly; not to flatten it down after a wash or a bath, too, for head so that the hair falls; over chafing.

toothbrush drill—the toothbrush and bicarbonate of soda

Her. Own Manicure Set which are Just as Important And if she's going to have good her looks, or perhaps more so, looking nails when she's a big for no matter how pretty a bad girl, show her how to use, her mannered child may be no one girl, show her how to use her mannered child may be no one but her mother finds her lovable.

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bitter ploes to them. Her feet are important, too.

(Toe-nails must always be cut you to her hostesy after a party squarely across, remember?) Hos by Teach her that the surest that then shoes don't warp the way of not getting what she wants have any failt to fill with the way she walks—if she's pigeon—with you've done your best to doctor to see what can be done.

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For a long time I stook out ! How can anylone san that against dishionest business prac- housework is good exercise? I ices because of the Cliristium been at it ten hours a day for Code on which I was brought up: two years and my waist has dis-But it's too identistic and un- appeared—just as the New Look proctical. Try to be downright when her figure is ruined .-

Every girl's dream dress of filmy chiffen in softly-shaded

awest pen pinks: It has a tucked bodice, tiny waist and

Twinge Of Conscience

bouffant skirt.

The Mariana a ministrana de cara a la cala

honest these days and you starne EXASPERATED. l'd still say normal houseand even go to prison: Ball cieverly dishonest and you get on work was good exercise—the acall tight. That's common sense, live woman has a better chance and yet I am troubled by a nague of keeping her figure than the discomfort. I - suppose you will sedentary worker. It's the oversay it is due to nly upbringing. work, always using the same How do I shake it off?-SIMON. muscles, standing in dieues! It was diter you had made up carrying heavy baskets, that your mind to desert that you spoils the outlines.

found, the Code too idealistic And risking your hastles comebnek I'd still say you could We always begin to criticise reduce your waist by giving five and find fault with the virtues to ten minutes daily to exercises we are about to discard. We cleverly concentrated on the like to hide from our own dis- right muscles. I'll send you couple if you feel like trusting You're in better man with that me

twings of conscience than with-To get the maximum of light, out it. Your thinking, at any Why do I always find muself front opening, the loose rolled it is necessary not only to keep rate, is honest it you can see In- reacting to the opposite extreme front, buttoning nearly at the lamp bulbs clean but the shades tegrity without blurring its of the people I am with? If they waist, a style which is particular- clean as well. The latter, being edges, can admit that you are they mean I become extravagantwaist, a style which is particular—clean as well. The latter, being deliberately turning away from ly generous. If they are noisy I pleasing to the woman of fuller made from a great various made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure which ararbes the thought made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure. The shawl collar gives a materials, require various made from the figure of the But once you warp your judg- yourself up by kidding yourself ment by excuses of idealism and you are different, superior.

Where the individuality strong and assured the fear of being merged into the herd is not felt.—The wish — to be different merely for the sake of beling different is a blind protest again

one's weaknesses. What's the best way of developing self-control?-A.

Practice in the small details of daily life. Deliberately not dothe first seven years influences it ing some small thing you want to do, deliberately not giving in to some small wish—simply for the sake of resistance. And for something a bit har-

(1) Squash the feeling of depression when things don't

go your way. (2) Get down promptly to any difficult or unpleasant job that has to be done. (3) Pick out one of your longstanding habits-and drop

see that her nose is protected by a sliedy kut in summer, and in winter touch her lips with petroleum delly to stop theme being cracked by the wind: She must Teach her to brush her hair learn to dry herself properly

Insist that she remember her Her hair style? Your can do should be moved up and of a side parting and a bowrisone down, not sideways—and en- ly attached to a hank of chair: to use salt plat her hair on the top of her for head, or take her hair back from clemping twice a day, and tooth- her face and tie the ribbon on the paste us it special treat at night, crown of her head, or part Be firm about visiting a dentist her hair in the middle and take regularly. It for teeth are in- it back from either side of her clined to protrude, you must have face with small, bright bows. them straightened with bands. And now for her manners,

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By CLAUDIA Last work I gave you some illustrations of the latest ideas in hair styling for the autumn. If you are thinking of adopting one of the new shorter coiffures, with the even newer ear-covering arrangement, you'll need not only expert cutting and shaping, but a new "perm" as well.

Apart from new hair styles, almost everyone will be needing a new perm for the autumn, to ensure that neatly shaped head line demanded by Fashion. So this may be an appropriate time for a few hints on how to make a real success of your new wave.

Make your appointment two or three weeks ahead so that you will have time to get your hair into extra good condition beforehand. The best guarantee of a successful perm dividually. guarantee of a successful perm is to have the hair and scalp well toned and healthy. And ment by way of preparation.

#### The Start

brush routine. Brushing is and going ahead, always has been the finest natural. Two very important "don'ts" stimulant and beautifier, of the about perming. Don't over ask hair. For the best results, use a the operator to give you a "good really stiff brush which can be firm perm" under the illusion drawn through the hair in long, that it will last longer. It won't firm strokes, from the scalp to By the time the frizzings is the hair tips. A soft brush which wearing off, the perm will be use for this purpose. Then, on gained nothing at all. ulternate nights, use a scalp A looser, softer perm, which

into healthy activity. Work in ever have a new perm over the briskly with the tips of the remains of an old one. If the fingers until the whole scalp old perm has not grown out and glows and tingles. For the after nate days, massage gently with adopting one of the new short a good tonic, something containing "Vascline" or petroleum-jelly for choice. Use just a few drop: If you don't, the ends will be it will be absorbed into the scalp overnight so, that the hair is not left too greasy the following day. Then, for the last two or three shampoos before the perm appointment, give the hair and ealp an oil massage. Use war n aimond oil and work it well into the scalp, kneading gently. Then brush the oil along the hair and

this can be done the evening before the shampoo and left on all night, so much the better. When you have the shampoo, ask the hairdresser to give you a reconditioning treatment as well, leaving the hair soft and glossy. While you are preparing your hair for the perm in this way. you can be experimenting with ideas for a new style and deciding what type of perm to have. The modern perm should be soft, loose and natural in appearance. Tight curls and crinkly waves are absolutely "out."

wrap the head in a hot towel. If

Your hairdresser will advise the best type of perm to produce the desired effect on your particular texture of hair. A good hair-

#### Prepare Beforehand

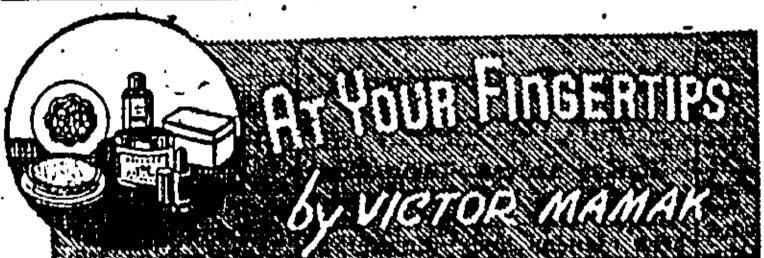
If you are thinking of adopting to counteract the slightly dry- a new style, discuss this with ing effect of a perm, the hair that the hair may be properly cut needs a little extra nourish- before perming. The "hair over line cars" styles need shorter sidepieces with the perm curlers wound higher, so you must be For a start, increase the daily quite sure about the style before

only strokes the surface is of no growing out and you will have

friction totion and a nourishing looks lovely from the day it is done, will give you much more The scalp friction will stimu- satisfaction even if it doesn't late the glands at the hah' roots last quite so long. And don't remains of an old one. If the you don't want to wait, consider haired styles and have the romains of the old perm cut off. brittle, split and broken and the curls will never set attractively.



From the new collection of Paulette comes this peck-sboo vell, leaving only the eyes uncovered, wern with black velvet beret.



would you recommend for a dry aids in keeping your tissues skin in winter. Also please such softer and smoother.

gest some good "skin food" for a nearly forty completion." ABOUT thing as "skin food." The skin gets its nourishment from within.

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base for your make-up.

Use a chotesterot type cream However, creams containing and "knead" it thoroughly into hormones are most effective if the skin. Then remove soiled you select them wisely and use

I am mailing you the name of the brands of the two creams "I am always having trouble getting my make-up on smoothly. Is there a trick to it? Can you

cream, followed by a skin fresh- ounce. equals 1 ounce. ings, and provides a smoother

If you use a cake make-up, smooth it on very carefully with maistened sponge, be sure to blot all the moisture—with tissuethen blend the make-up smooth-



dress with detachable top for cooktail time. Note the cunning hip drapery.

#### STYLES FOR EVENING

The evening mode for 1949 in London suggests a restrained luxury. The off-shoulder line has not yet been superseded for Cookery Corner occasions, although the more modest dinner dresses show the SARDINE SAVOURY. neck covered to the nape at the back, an effect offset by a low decolletage.

The ballering skirt is also engaging attention and in Peter Russell collection it is transformed into a series called "diners mace and serve very hot. out" made britch Duchess sating with low-hip fitting bodices and full skirts. These point to a new dividing line between the evening gown proper and a type of dress which will be easy to theatre.

Back interest is very pro- SAVOURY PANCAKES. nounced, either with bustle cffects or unpressed pleats or simply fullness drawn away from the front so that it appears straight and plain. This is more often seen in materials which are heavy and luxurious, such as poult, gros-grain, Duchess satin and benguline; the light fabrics, like chiffon are usually designed to fall in simple folds, perhaps Fry a nice golden brown., Serve from curved pleats.

There is a tendency towards period effects in evening gowns, but this is kept under control by the designers who skilfully play down the more theatrical trend and subordinate it to wearability. Nevertheless, since clothes have become so simple, the evening is the only opporappearance and while there are comparatively few opportunities to appear in elaborate evening gowns, there are plenty of occasions on which dinner dresses canbe worn.

#### COMPARATIVÈ MEASURES

Flour: 1 tablespoon equals 1 ounce; 1 level cup equals

Barley: 1 tablespoon equals 1 Cane sugar: 11/4 dessertspoons

Butter or fat: I dessertspoon equals, 1 ounce. A few tricks with which you equals 1 ounce. Sugar: 1 level cup equals 6

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Cooking is really easy and fun. First, learn to follow a receipe.
Read it carefully and follow the
instructions just as they're written. Alteration of a recipe. can

offen cause failure. Do weigh and measure all inpredients accurately; and see that everything you need is on the table before you start.

If cooking in a oven, make sure the oven is alight before placing food in it; and, if using a gas slove, prehent the oven 20 minutes before using.

Knowledge of even heat i very important. To test it, you must place a piece of white paper on a tirt in a preheated oven and leave it for 5 minutes. At the end of that time, if the paper is chocolate brown, the oven is hot; if the paper is golden brown, the oven is moderate; and if it's light brown, the oven

Now, that's a little bit towards making you a good cook, so we'll

tell you a few secrets. Ice farls and jurnovers: brush them with cold water and cover with powdered sugar before baking. This gives them a froston-the-grass glaze.

Does anyone like splnach? Teach them how this way: Force the het, cooked spinneh through n sieve. Senson it with salt, pepper, grated onion, nutmog, and a little milk. Beat in a hardcooked egg, chopped fine, and a tablespoon of salad oil. Make the mixture into balls, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Then sec. Advice from a ment-lost addlet: Hide some hard-cooked eggs in ing. When it's sliced, a slice of By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE egg will show up like a rabbit from a magician's hat.

Take a small tin of sardines and mix well together with one tenspoon vinegar or lemon juice, one tenspoon butter, pepper and salt. After heating the mixture spread thickly on hot buttored toast and cover with a white sauce flavoured with a pinch of

CHEESE TARTLETS.

Three ozs. grated cheese, I oz. breaderumbs, 1/2 oz. melted butter, stir into 2 beaten eggs. Seamanage, while being properly son with cayenne and salt, and romantic in feeling, with skirt put into small patty tins lined THE swinging short of the ankle and with short pastry. Bake in a a decolletage which looks charm- good oven 10-15 minutes. Serve ing in a restaurant or at the hot

> Boil and mash two large floury potatoes, put into a basin with seasoning of salt, and pepper, and their weight in flour. Mix well together, add two well beaten eggs, and sufficient milk to make a nice batter. Stir in a finely minced onion and some chopped paraley. Beat well and stand aside for one hour before using.

CHEESE CUSTARD. Three ozs. cheese, two eggs, one pint milk, pepper and salt to taste. Beat eggs, add cheese, pepper and salt, then pour in milk. Put all together in pyrex dish and bake one hour in motunity for a complete change of derate oven. May be served in dish, or cut in blocks and put on hot buttered toast.

POTATO PANCAKES.

To .2 cups mashed potato add 1/4 cup melted butter, 1 tablespoon self-raising flour, 1/4 cup hot milk or cream, salt, cayenne, chopped parsley and grate of nutmeg. Beat till creamy, add 2 egg-yolks (1 at a time), then fold in gtimy whisked egg whites. Melt clarified butter or fat in evenly 4 heated pan, drop in spoonfuls of mixture and cook over even hent till golden brown underneath. Turn and brown other side evenly, drain on white paper and serve hot with grill or with tried bacon and tomatoes.

can bewitch the members of your family. Ham And Corn Fritters.

1 cup finely chopped ham, tin sweet corn, 4 oz. Hour pinch of cayenne, 1 teaspoon baking powder, pinch of herbs, 1/2 tempoon salt, 2 oggs, deep Frying fat, pareley to garnish.

Drain the liquid from the corn.

Sift the flour, baking powder,
cayonne and salt into a basin.

Add the chopped ham, drained
corn, horbs and egg yolks. Mix

well. Lastly fold in the stiffly
beaten egg whites. Heat the fat
and fry the mixture in large
spoonfuls (a few at a time) until crisp and golden brown. Drain—on—paper—and—serve garnished with paraley.

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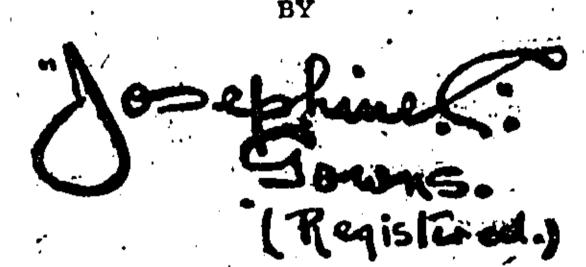
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Crisp Loan, 555, 1012 ..... 16

Hukuang Railways, 5%, 1911 .. 10

Honan Railway, 546, 1905 . . . 11

Shaughal Nanking Riys., 556.. 11

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December 5.23 - nominal.

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N.Y. SUGAR

New York, October 16.

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Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank 114 1/4 Mercantile Bank of India "A" 21

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Beltish Conrobe 21.44

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London, October 15.

#### ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE Ballings Arrivals

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# FRANC'S DEVALUATION

Paris, October 15. Immediate devaluation of the French Franc was pra-

Swiss Franc 80.35. \*

be confirmed.

throw them out,

signated shops.

output.-Reuter.

scene.—Associated Press.

for the year.

Dollars 312.80: Escudos 12.55:

Note Issue Up

Reports that a meeting of the

financial, ministers of the five!

western Federation countries

had been called to discust

France's ailing Franc could not

nounced today that another 13,-

000,000,000 bank notes had beer

but into circulation bringing the

total amount to 923,000,000,000

provement in the strike picture.

their jobs in the Moselle, 2,000

strikers were occupying an auto

Shanghal, October 16.

Although there was some im-

Finance Ministry an-

dicted today in financial circles. A highly placed source who could not be quoted said plans had been made to raise the present official rate of the Franc from its current 214

Francs to the Dollar and 870 to the Pound. The official rate, not to be con- |--official 214 Frs., 312 to 314; and fused with the "free rate" of 314 black market 470. France to the Dollar, is for com- Adding to this general . con-

mercial purposes only. France Soir, in its first after- same source said, free market noon edition, said with assurance quotations were:-The Stock Exchange ended the that the devaluation would come week on a gulet note today. The probably, at the week-end and speculative interest that had onblamed it on the failure of the Government to agree on its finan-

some profit taking introduced Most observers agreed that if the official rate was raised to the predicted 264 Francs to the Dollar and 1060 to the Pound, the free by week-end-ferelling of positions, Hierl shures suffered sharp falls but previous thte would go up accordingly. Only dollars, Swiss Francs Other Industrial groups recorded losses Portuguese Escudos are treated on of a few pence. British Government a free rate basis by the banks. tacks continued out of favour. The deal One Escudo is currently worth

clines, however, were small and mainly 8.53 France and the Swiss France In little conditions, the oil section was 49.8. Predictions are that the rates show a few scattered gains. Commodity will increase about 22 per cent, with metal workers returning to shares remained firm but uniet, although officially and more on the free rates. The same increase is pre-There were small losses in Kaffirs and dicted for Belgian france Dutch coppers during the early part of the guilders and Italian lire.

#### **Black Market** Barometer

-The rate would give France a better trading opportunity with her neighbours in the European Recovery Programme. The black market rate of the Franc, always a barometer, has fullen steadily since 300,000 coal miners went out on strike 12 days ago. Dollar bills were worth about 470 francs today under the coun-

One source believes the change kuo is completing a plan for an will effect the commercial and over-all rationing system, based on ration coupons for daily necesofficial rates only. There has been confusion in sities, to stabilise the city's econo-France's trading problems since inle situation, according to press the present rate was set in reports this morning.

For instance, the dollar is coupons to be issued by General actually exchanged on three rates Chiang's Shanghai Economic

#### SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS London, October 15.

London: Silver, Spot fine ounce 47d, Forward 47d; Bar, Gold, per some bakers have curtailed their fine ounce 172/3. New York: Silver, Bar, (asked) price) 7714 cts.; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (official) \$35.

Bombay: Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas Rupces 175, Annas 02; Forward 174, 08; Marwari (uitofficial) 174, 00, Gold, delivered. per tola 115, 00; Forward (unofficial) 115, 05; Sovereign 75, 98. (One tola is equal to %th of-an

ers 180.00, sellers 200.00; U.S. Llower to Lingher, December Engles, 310.00b. 340.00s; Gold. Bar, per gramme, buyers-sellers - unquoted. Bangkok: Gold, Bar, baht-

weight of 15.244 grammes unquoted. Exchange Rate (selling) Bangkok on New York T.T. 19.95 London 60.20, Hong Kong; 3.75. Paris Free Gold Prices: Napoleon 5.975 Frs., French 10 franc coins 2,700; Swiss franc 5,750; Union Latine 5,525; Sovereign 7,250; Half Sovereign 3,210; U.S. \$20 Coin 28,400; U.S. \$ 10 Coin 13,850; Sovereigns (in free US \$ per ounce \$98.6; Napoleon (in free US \$ per ounce \$102.1; U.S. Dollar notes (in black-market) 475. Paris Frot, Market Rates: Ingots: Fine Gold ingots, with delivery of counterpart per gramme 234/244 Frs.: Without counterpart 735/770: Silver ingots, per Kilo 6,600b, 7,400s; Platinum Ingots, per Kilo 800,000b, 855,000b. World sugar was quiet with no ---Reuter.

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#### Complaints Washington, October 16.

Tung Oil

Representative Clifford, R. Hope, Republican, Kansas, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said today, that he is studying complaints against Government fusion on . Thursday, the same import policies by the tung oll industry.

> Hope told a reporter that tung industry representatives have complained about competition from Chinese tung ell imports. Tung oil is a iquick drying oil used in paints.

Hope said he does not plan a committee investigation of the problem. — Associated

#### **NIGA** ~-Stock Market

plant at Bordeaux and waiting New York, October 16, Stocks were narrowly irregular for the police to come and try to but the undertone was steady; 989 were traded of which 357 ad-At noon the prefect was still vanced and 376 declined., Volume holding an order on his desk! that would send police to the | contracted to 910,000 shares. Patino Mines jumped 234 to 1414 after good dividend news.

Among most heavily traded issues Acco Manufacturing was up 1/4 at 7 and American Air lines was down 1/4 at 61/4. Dow Jones Averagest Stocks 08.77; 20 Industrials 184.62: 15 Rails 40.23: 10

Utilitien 88.22. Closing quotations: Adams Express Major-General Chiang Ching-4574 Aleska Juneau Bis, American Can American Smelting 60, American Telephone 182%, American Tebecon 61%, American Waterworks 85, Ahasonda Copper 37, Aviation Corp. 7, Baldwin Locomotive 15%, Barnadall 1916, Bendix Aviation 35%, Bethiehem Steel \$7%, Boeing Aircraft 24%, Borden Co. 41%, Under the contemplated system Canadian Pacific 14 %. J.1. Case 140, Chrysler 59 14. Colgate 36%, Commercial Solvente 21 12, Corn Products 63 14. Supervisory Office, will be punch-Dupont 171%. Eastman Kodak 43, Electric Light & Power 22%, General Electric ed when one commodity has been bought by their holders at do-40%. General Motors 62%. Goodrich 61%, Goodyear 48%, Homestake Mining 84%, International Harvester 28%, Inter-Because of growing opposition national Paper 59 %. International Tel. & Tel. 11%, Johns Manville 18%, Kennecatt Copper 59 14. Montgomery Ward 5814 . National Distillers 19, National Lead 33%. New York Control 18%.

to control prices on the part of shopkeepers and grocers, many kinds of foodstuffs are practically unobtainable at present, while Packard Mutors 4%. Pan-American Airways \$56. Pennsylvania RR 12%, Radio Corp. 13%. Real Bilk 12%. Bepublic Steel 30, Reynolds Tobacco 36, Behenley CHICAGO GRAINS 20 16 . Scars Roebuck 29%, Shell Qil 29% Secony Vacuum 1934, Southern Pacific 58%, Btandard Drands 2314. Standerd Oil of Calif. 70%, Standard Oil of N.J. 80%, Btudebaker 24, Unfon Bag 3351.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

, San Francisco, October 16.

son arrived on Thursday from

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godowns.

Okinawa.—Associated Press.

The -steamer - President - Jeffer-

Chicago, October 16. Wheat led grains upward on the strength of reported flour Union Carbide 40%. UR Rubbert 44, UB

sales to the Army. Wheat closed 1% to 2% higher. Sirel #2%, US Lines 18%, Westinghouse December \$2.2734-36; May 1836, Youngelown Sheet & Tube 84%. \$2.19 % -\$2.20; July \$2.03 was Gen. Pub. Utilities 18 % .- Associated unchanged to one higher. Press. Buenos Aires: Sovereign, buy- December \$1.40%. Oats were 74 1/2. Soybeans were 21/4 lower to % higher. November \$2.40%-\$2.41 -Associated Press.

> \_\_\_\_\_Now\_York,-October-18.-Rubber closed five higher to 12 lower. Sales were 17 contracts. December 22.04; March 21.80-85; May 21.80; No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 32% --- Associated

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NAO ex-Shanghali 11,45 a.m.: ex-Shanglist via Foothow, Amoy, Canton: 0.10 p.m.; Rangoon via Kunming: 5,25 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1,55 p.me; ex-Canton: 4,20 p.m., 6,45 p.m. CATE - c-iniper via Amey, Swatow: 6.20 p.m.; ex-Kunming via Linchow.

Assessment's many plans I.K. AIRWAYS ex-Cauton; 10.66 a.m. 1,15 p.m., 3,86 p.m., 5,65 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-Ban Francisco Honolulu, Wake, Gusm, Manilet 2.15 p.m.; ex-New York via London. Jatanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkoki 4.16 p.m. PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu,

#### Departures

Gunn, Munths 10 s.m.

TODAY CNAC for Shanghal: 11 a.m.: Shanghai vin Capton, Swatow, Amoy, Forchows 8,20 a.m.; Rangeon via Kunming: 11.25 s.m.; Amoy via fiwatow: 8 a.m.; Canton; 2.15 p.m., 4.60 p.m. CATC for Chungking: 7 m.m.; Shankhal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: 8 s.m.1 Canton: 8,15 p.m. ILK, AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 s.m.,

11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for San Francisco vin Shanghal, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu : 4,15 p.m.; San Francisco via Manila. Guam, Wake, Honolulu; 2,30 p.m. BOAC for Bangkok/Southampton: 7.80

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TOMORROW UNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.: Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; Amey via Breatners & s.m. 'ATC for Shanghal via Canton, Amore

8 s.m.; Amoy: 7 s.m. TRISILLIAN (Mac. Mac.) ..., K. Whf. H.K. Alltways for Canton: 9 11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for New York #4 Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damaseus, Istanbul, London: 8.15 p.m.

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TUESDAY

NAC for Shanghal vin Talpeh: 9 a.m.: Shanghai (direct): 12.45 p.m. and 6,25 p.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 5 s.m.; Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m. ATC for Talpeh via Swatow, Amoy: - 8 a.m.; Kunming: 7 a.m.; Shanghai:

Canton: 9 n.m., 11.20 n.m., 1.40 p.m. AN-AMERICAN for Ban Francisco via Manile, Guam, Wake, Honolulus 5.15 p.m.: New York via Bangkok, Calcutto, Karachi, Damascia, Istanbul, London: 3,15 p.m.

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Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia. Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 10/10, (Ord.) 10 a.m. Airmeil for Halphong and Hanol, (Reg.)

5 p.m. 16/10, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 17/10. Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping; Airmail for Foochow, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 16/10, (Ord.) 10 s.m. 17/10, ([rnial] for Swatow, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 16/10,

(Ord.) 10 a.m. 17/10, Closing Times by Bes and Train facto and Trinshan, 7.30 a.m.

Struits and Batavia, 10 a.m. Swatow, 10 a.m. shanghal, 10 a.m. Macao and Tainshan, 10 a.m. Kongnicon, 10 n.m.

Canton (2nd class mail only), 10 a.m.

Amoy, 10 a.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 Closing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7,80 a.m., a.m., 12.80 p.m., .3 p.m.; (G.P.O.) Airmail for Shanghali, (Reg.) 9 a.m., NELLORE (E. A A.) ex-Abstralia.... (Ord.) 9.80 g.m. Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao and Pelping: Airmail for Kunming and Liuchew; Airmail for

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| Enrly, EASTERN (E. & A.) for Shanghal | CARTHAGE (P. & O.) ez-U.K. ... 22 and Japan. 5 CHARHANG (Jardine) for Shanghal. EURYPYLUS (B. & S.) ex-U.K. .. 1 EURYMEDON (B. A B.) ex-U.K., Late 5 THODAS (R.I.L.) for Shanghal. GLENOGLE (B. & S.) ex-U.K. ..., 18 7 WINGSANG (Jardine) for Shanghai. GLENARTNEY (Jardine) ex-U.K. End | Dec. KOREA (E.A.C.) ex-U.K. ..... End | Beg. CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) for 8'hal. MOLENKERK (R.J.L.) ex-U.K. . . End | 5 SOUDAN (P. ▲ C.) for Shanghal.

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TAKSANG (Jardine) ex-Hingapore.. 21 (20 SANGOLA (B.f.) for Calcutta. 23 PRES. HARDING (A.P.L.) for Ports ..... 28 Karnehl. Nov. 24 TAKBANG (Jardine) for Calcutta. CHARSANG (Jardine) ex-Straits .. 2 80 CANTON (P. & O.) for Bombay. EASTERN (E. & A.) ex-Manila . . Early Nov. E-SANG (Jardine) ex-Straits .... 4 26 CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for Bombay.

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Early, EASTERN (E. & A.) for Kobe. 5 CHAKSANG (Jardine) for Japan. 5 TJIDODAS (R.I.L.) for Japan. 12 BOISSEVAIN (R.I.I.) for S. Africa int wk. CHANGTE (B. & S.), for Yokohama and Kobs.

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| 3,0,  | MINGBANG        | from Shanghai              |                | _ '        |
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|       | "MAUSANG"       | from Shanghai              | 27th           | Oct.       |
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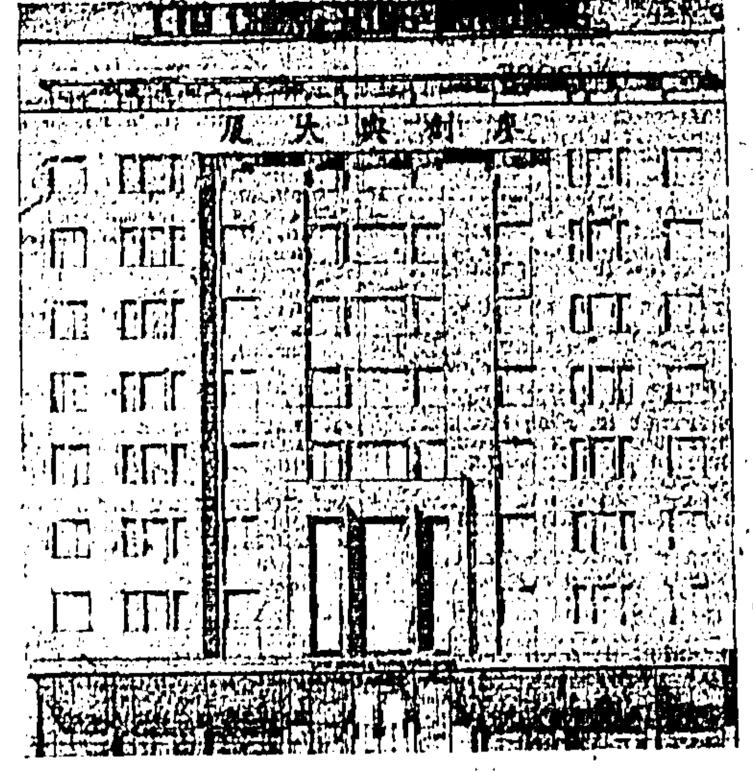
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# KCC Beat RAF In

Playing at home yesterday KCC 1st XI beat the RAF 1st XI by 63 runs. The RAF, however, balanced the result with a clear margin victory over KCC's 2nd XI at Kai Tak.

Opening for the KCC at l Cox's Path, Colledge was in- Spencer c/b Hancock ...... jured after scoring a single. He was taken to hospital but released after treatment. F. R. Zimmern put up the high-

est double-figure mark and re-Priestley e Randall b Hancock tired at 36 runs. N. Hart-Baker. Morris b Hancock Captain W. D. M. Webb and P. Smith shared honours having respectively 27, 25 and 21 runs. Smith took four RAF wickets for 19 runs in eight overs With a

F/O Gambril skittled three KCC's wickets and owed another to good fielding by Panton. For the visiting team, A/C Blerne scored 32 before he was sent back with a "lbw" decision. For the KCC's attack, Barrow

for 16 runs in five overs. RAF 2nd XI Wins Declaring at 148 for eight R. Adams b Sawyer ...... wickets, the RAF 2nd. XI beat the E. Hancock b Sawyer ..... KCC 2nd. XI by a clear decision. V.C. Seymour c Wildman b

KCC put-up a stand through V. H. White (24), D. Langston-Jones T. Lock c Morris b Sawyer (18) and E.A.J. Hancock (17). In A.J. Wood c Hayhurst b a steady partnership, KCC's opening pair - Langston-Jones E. Guest not out ........ and White-chalked up 42. The G.R. Rosselet b Graham ... wickets fell easily, but the rot S.A. Gray b Graham ...... was stemmed momentarily, however, by Hancock, fifth bat, who knocked up 17 before being bowled by Sawyer. Following Hancock's exit, 14 runs were made and with S.A. Gray's downfall before making any run, KCC Sawyer ...... closed with 75 runs, with E. Guest | Graham

not out (3 runs). The RAF's first four batsmen scored more than a century among themselves. The doublefigure run getters were Hewitson (48)—the top scorer—Hayhurst (44) and Graham (35). Graham added to his day's honours by taking four KCC's wickets for 21 runs eight overs.

Sawyer, who was run out for n duck, made good by taking four

KCC 1st. Xt E.C. Fincher b Gambrill .... W.H. Colledge retired (hurt) A. Zimmern b Gambrill .... 12 N. Hart-Baker e Panton b

Gambrill ...... 27 Capt. Webb e Ratlidge b Follett ..... J. Barrow b Gambrill ..... F. R. Zimmern not out ..... G.E. Taylor b Hodgson ..... V.C. Bond b Tollett R.E. Lee not out

Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS

RAF 1st. XI S/L Panton c Hart-Baker b Taylor ..... F/O Marshall lbw Smith .... A/C Bierne lbw Barrow .... A/C Overland c Bond b. Smith: properties are the com-Sgt. Ratlidge b Barrow ..... S/L Gall b Smith ..... A/C Follett e F. Zimmern b

Barrow Sgt. McLeod b Smith F/L Hinshalwood b Taylor F/O Gambrill run out ..... Sgt. Hodgson not out Extras ..... 10

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RAF 2nd. XI Hewitson c Randull b Han-Hayhurst run out ...... Graham not out ....... 35 Lee b Randall ..... Morris b Hancock ..... Sawyer run not .....

Howard not out BOWLING ANALYBIS Seymour

KCC 2nd. XI V.H. White b Graham ..... E. Randall lbw Granham ...

---- Holmes--- ..., .... .... .... .... Sewyer ......

Extras .....

Total ..... BOWLING ANALYSIS

## Scandinavia's Part In Defence

Washington, October 16. The current Scandinavian defence talks may play an important part in determining what kind of security guarantee the United States can give Western Europe, authoritative sources said here today.

tion in the Norwegian capital, Oslo, on the possibilities of co-ordinated defence.

such a past would be considered Thimical to the Beviet Utildn. aware of the desire of some iworld wat and oil mornimini a complete hands off policy cohcerning the current deliberations. However, American military strategists are gravely concerned over the fate of Northern Europa In the event of an East-West condoubly important in the strategic defence of the nations of the European Western Union which the United States has been asked to guarditee. These nations are Britain, France, Belgium, the Neinerlands and Luxembourg.

Natural Route Scandinavia Would be the instural route for any drive to encircle the northern flank of the Western 78 Union. And, they said control of the Norwegian fjords mights be of the Altantic supply lines.

'O conflicter demonstrated that Mgr. way offered the best natiful and O' O marino bases of the entire West

The Defence Ministers and Hitler's ever was and, it is re- United States policy makers that

co-ordinated defence.

American global strategists, the bloc, designed to hold out at least most probable development would until assistance, would arrive from

military experts of Norway porfed, incorporates most of the such a move might not be wise

be the incorporation of Scandinh- the outside.-United Press.

and Sweden are in consulta- advances worked out by captive politically. Hence, diplomatic cir-| Nazl U-boat designers.

From the point of view of a light Scandinavilla defensive

American policy, makers are

## Scandinavian lenders to remain neutral in the event of a tilird

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Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. The British are fighting a vestpocket, shadow war

in Malaya. They call it a war; they call their opponents the

The war is fought on rubber csiates, around tin mines and along modern highways running through jungle terrain. It takes on the form of short-lived engagements hetween pockets of insurgents and combined British army and civil, police forces.

"Ehemy" Unorganised It is the war of the ambush the sneak attack, the night raid.
The "enchy" has no capital, no

tionally known leader. It consists of some :: 6,000-odd

terism. British Firm

their contention that the insurgent goal is the creation of a Malayan Soviet Republic or Communist police state. Authoritative quarters in Kun- rode out the blitz, and we'll ride la Lumpur, capital of the Malay this one out, too."—United Press.

government, no manifesio or established programme, po interna-

men, mainly Chinese, who fough in the anti-Japanese underground during the war as members the Malayan People's Anti-Japanese Army (MPAJA). Ils lea-dership is drawn mainly from the Malayan Communist Party.

Most informed opinion describes the insurgent revolt as springing from a combination of post-war social unrest, Communist inspiration and general gangs-

The British are adamant in

war without Federation, expects the present bandit suppression compaign for last-about 16 months. The biggest obstacle the British face in stamping out the cuirent reign of terror in Malaya is tracking down the guerrilla

> hopes upon the jungle in an effort to stop the Japanese advance down the scimithr-shaped peninsula, but now Britain's encmy is pinning its hopes for victory upon the jungle. Insurgents, after an attack, dis-

oppear as swiftly as they appear —thanks to the jungle terrain. Campaign Through

Against the lisurgent hands the English have an estimated force of 15,000 men. They conduct daily clearing sweeps and raids. They make

daily arrests. Thousands of persons have been screened, hundreds detained. Now national registration is being undertaken. The British innounced plan is to keep the insurgents moving, to deprive them of food and re-cruits, to break up their concen-trations, to bring them to battle unprepared, to drive them into the jungle and there track them

And against this background is the cocky British attitude: "We rode out the blitz, and we'll ride

Paris, October 16. The United Nations General Assembly today turned down a Soviet-supported proposal to unseat Dr. Jan Papanek, former Czechoslovak delegate to the United Nations, from two committees.

The Assembly rejected a nistentions. The resolution in-Polish proposal to remove Dr. vited the Organisation to send its Papanek by 30 votes to 6, with Secretary-General as an observer. 13 abstentions. Dr. Papanek Charter of the United Nations Holmes and Wildman did not but is thus left to complete his Declared at 148 (for 8 wkts). three-year term of office. made no provision for observers.

W Dr. Oscar Lange, Poland declared attend.
4 that as Dr. Pupanek had been The adequately represented. Poland against the measure. demanded new elections to re-

1 place him. 24 | feated in the General Assembly's | General of the Arab League, opposing with 12 abstentions. of the United Nations' Board of 5 the United Nations before the begin on July 1, 1949.

observer to the Assembly ses- Budgetary Committee. Adopt Proposal The Assembly, meeting

0) by 34 votes to six, with two

#### All meetings of the Assembly In a resolution presented by were open and anyone could The Sovie: Union and the disowned by his Government, a Eastern European counties were geographical area was no longer the only delegations to vote The Egyptian delegate, supporting the proposal, said that it An earlier Czechoslovak pro- created a precedent which might

did well in getting three wickets D. Langston-Jones b Holmes 18 posal to the same effect was de- later be applied to the Secretary-Budgetary Committee by 25 votes The Astenibly today unan-1 to six—the Soviet Union and the imously appointed the Danish 7 Eastern European delegations Auditor General to membership

Dr. Papanek was delegate to Auditors for a three-year term to Czech political crisis in February, It also unanimously elected Mr. this year, when the Communists Seymour Jacklin. South Africa's came to power. Earlier the deputy nermanent representative Assembly had decided, against at the United Nations, to men-Soviet opposition, to invite the bership of the committee which Organization of American States establishes the contributions set up at the recent Pan-Amer- made by each of the 58 member ican Conference to send an states to the United Nations

The Assembly also unanimously accepted for discussion a Mexican appeal to the great powers to renew their efforts to compose Argentine proposal to this effect their differences and establish a

lasting peace. The Assembly then adjourned.

#### ITALY LEADS

Padua, October 15. Italy gained a 2-0 lead over Austria on the opening day of their three-day international lown tennis match here today. Medici beat Ruber 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 and Pantassi beat Stocovitsch 8-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.—Reuter.

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## HK Bowlers Beat Portuguese Side

The Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association defeated a combined Hong Kong and Shanghai Portuguese lawn bowls team by 32 shots at the Club de Recreio yesterday.

Interporters in his rink, scored Joe Lundolt, another Hong Kong the biggest victory, defeating C. Interporter who shone in Shang-

The Hong Kong University bent the Navy in a friendly cricket game at the Navy ground yesterday. Results:

NAVY S. B. CPO Workmin, c. Koh, St CPO White, l.b.w. Lean Lt. (E) Huberston, b. Poh ... 30 14. Startin, b Koh ...... 3 S/Lt. Venables, c. Vanar, b. Maint, not out ...

Lig (S) Fluck, b. Koh . . . . . .

Matheson, not out a

Hann and Fanshawe 3id not but BOW1.ING 5 - 21Chelliab

Vanar UNIVERSITY D. Chathah, c. Faushawe, b. Matheson T. Lo e. Mant, b. Matheson II J. M. Gosano, not out T. Ride, l.b.w. White .... 4 D. Bonson, b. Hann ...... 28 J. C. Koh, not out . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . S. Vance, B. K. Poh, S. M. Teh and T. H. Lean did not bat.

BOWLING

in reply.

scorer with 18 runs.

The only CCC player to show,

The IRC opening pair were in

had scored 39 runs before he was R.

G: Hong Choy, b Arcull ...

R. Tay, c A. K. Ismail, b A.

J. L. Youngsaye, b A. R.

H. P. Lim, c I. All, b A. H. Mndar ..... G. Souza, st S. A. Ismail, b

A, K, Ismail ..... R. Baker, c S. H. Khan, b

T. Crabtree, L.B.W. A. K.

R. R. Iranec, at S. A. Ismail,

b K. Nazarin

Rumchand, not out ...... W. Lam, c A. K. Ismail,

b K. Nazarin .....

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K. Nazarin, c R. Tay, b. Hong

S. A. Ismail, run out ......

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Ismail All, not out

A. R. Markar, b Ramchand.

Extras ..... 20

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Choy

A. R. Kitchell, c.A. R. Ismail 27

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H. Ismail, c A. K. Ismail,

Arculli ..........

any opposition to the IRC bowl-

ing was R. Tay, who was top

Len Sykes, playing two other F. Remedies by 29 to 13 shots. hal, went down to a rink skipped by E. A. S. Sousa to the time of

> On the whole, the match was very keenly contested, specially in the games between C. Passos, a Shanghai "cap," and U. M. Omar, and R. F. Luz and Frankie

Scores were as follows: ombined Portuguese H.K.L.B.A.

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| J. E. Medina                                       | E. F. Pope                                            |
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| F, X. Hoares                                       | . J. Orem                                             |
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| C. Passos                                          | U. M. Omar                                            |
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| J. F. Luz                                          | V. C. Labrum                                          |
| F. Alarcon                                         | A. Eastman                                            |
| E. Pereira                                         | L. Collyer                                            |
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#### CRICKET TEAM LEAVES LONDON

London, October 15. The West Indies cricket team left here this afternoon in an Air-India International Constella-# tion aircraft on the second stage 14 of their journey to India, where they are touring this winter.

> They are due to arrive in Bom-W bay on Sunday morning. Just before taking off the party of 16 players and toam manager broadcast messages to their relatives day. and friends in the West Indies.

Mr. Harold Gilligan wished the - team fuck on behalf of the MCC \_\_ before they departed.—Reuter.

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Hong Choy 7

CCC Fail Against

Steady IRC Bowling

In a friendly cricket game at Happy Valley,

Craigengower Cricket Club were only able to

score 90 runs against the steady bowling of

Indian Recreation Club, who scored 183 runs



Jack Stewart, of Birmingham, is seen breaking through the Chariton defence, Revell. icit, and Lock, right, during the first division game in London recently. The two teams battled to a 1-1 tle.-AP Photo

## Two Golfers Disqualified

The British Ryder Cup golfer, Max Faulkner, and J. Drinkwater were disqualified after returning a score of 17 up to finish first in the Croydon Alliance 36-135 holes Bogey competition at Royal Mid-Surrey, Richmond,

"I was amazed to learn when we came in that we were disqualified because partners had to be from the same club," said Faulkner, who plays for Royal Mid-Surrey, Drinkwater plays for Malden.

have been worth over £20 to me and that would have made a nice traveller's cheque for the month's trip to Switzerland I am starting with my wife and son next Mon-

 thoroughly annoyed about it." he added.—Reuter.

Newmarkot, October 15. Mr. Reginald Foster's six-yeartions, the former Indian champion sprinte:, was beaten by a here this afternoon.

finish recording camera was call- | ed for before the judges decided fell to Ward and Daly. that The Cobbler, a six to four chance, ridden by Gordon Richards, had beaten Combined Operations, who was a six to four on favourite.

Mr. H. Wills' Saving Grace, a 20 to 1 shot, was three-quarters of a length away third of the four runners for the £500 prize. The Cobbler, a three-year old colt, was receiving nine pounds from Combined Operations, who was ridden by the Australian jockey. Tommy. Burns.—Regier.

#### Review Golf Season

London, October 15. Looking back over the past golf season, it is not

difficult to assess Norman Von Nida, of Australia, Charles Ward, of England, and Fred Daly, of Northern Ireland, as the outstanding professionals. If the palm is to be given to is essentially a stroke player and

one man, it must be Von Nida- | the major lesson he left | behind "I did not fix up to play with even remembering that Ward in Britain before flying home via Drinkwater until the morning of | topped the British averages and | South America was that a tournathe competition. We played so that Daly completed the un- ment is never won or lost until well that we were eight up in the paralleled feat of winning the the final putt is holed. first round and nine up in the match play title for the second second. The winnings would successive year and being runner up for the open title which he had you 12 months earlier.

No professional had, in the space of two years, ever had such a record in these two major events. Daly certainly proved hewas Britain's best stroke and match player since the days when the great triumvirate of Harry Vardon, John Henry Taylor and James Braid were dominating British golf.

But even they did not match Daly's record within two years. Sinus Trouble

But to return to Von Nida. There is little doubt that he would a little more for home players .have challenged Ward for top Reuter. head by Lieutenant Colonel Giles | place in the averages, even had | Loder's Derby fallure. The Cob- he not won this honour, but for bler, in an exciting finish to the the sinus trouble which assailed six-furlongs Challenge Stakes run him. Von Nida was forced to miss several events while having treat-

the match play tournament. He the continent.—Reuter. COLUMN TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Often he has come from behind to win by a dazzling final round when the strain is greatest.

Masters Tournament which closed sent club, Newcastle United. In two seasons, he has taken fer list.

#### JOINS FIRM

London, October 15. about £2,500, a sum which also recently turned professional, has castle second toam. joined a firm of Nottingham cycle The only thing missing in the manufacturers as a track rider Australian's make-up is perhaps and will concentrate on riding on played at inside forward for

## Minor Units

By virtue of their sweeping 6-1 victory over Bde HQ Minor Units move to the top of the table but are hotly challenged by Gunners 'A' and Buffs 'B' who each have a game in hand. Signals, after a bad start at the beginning of the season are also challenging the leaders. Results of games played

Wednesday: Gunners "B" -1 'Gunners "A" 4 Minor Units 6 Bde HQ Gurkhus "A" Gurkhas. "B"

P. W. D. L. P. A. Pts. Dde HQ ,... 6 0 1 5 8 20 

#### Citation To End Career

New York, October 14. Citation, about as close to perfection as a race horse can get probably will be running hisnext to last race this season when he leaves the post a heavy favourite in the \$100,000 International Gold Cup at Belmont Park on Saturday. The smooth striding Calume

farm speedster, only a mile and five furlongs away from becoming the second greatest money winnerof all\*time, is expected to compute only in the \$25,000 Pimlico Special on October 29 after Shturday's endeavour.

The great bay, three-year-old son of Bull Lea, may be running one of the last races of his career. Trainer Jimmy Jones had said repeatedly the past month that Citation would be relired for the senson after the Pimlico race.-United Press.

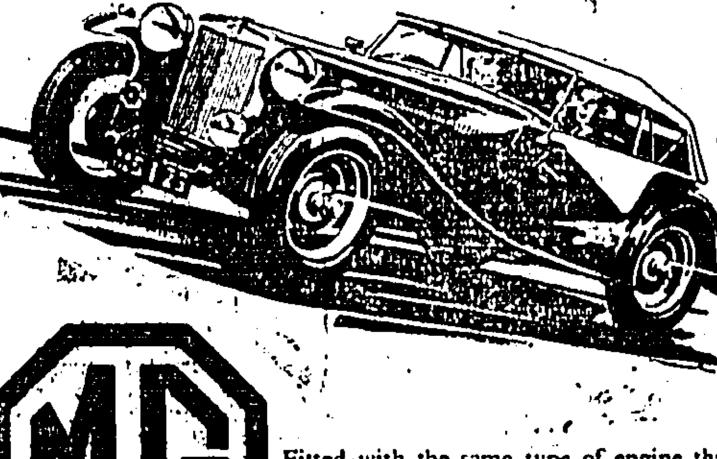
#### Milburn Jackie

Newcastle, October 15. Von Nida then appears at his Jackie Milburn, England's coolest and best and he never new International centre forshowed this more than in the ward, wants to leave his prethe British season and when he Milburn, along with Donaldson broke the Sunningdale course re- Newcastle centre forward, asked cord with a dazzling 63 in the manager George Martin today to final round to win the title and tell the directors of the club they add £300 to his bank balance. want to be placed on the trans-

nearly £6,000 from the coffers of | The trouble is that Newcastle British professional golf and his wants Milburn to play inside absence next year means, perhaps, forward while Donaldson stays against Ircland in Belfast last Saturday, wants to consolidate his spot as successor to Tommy Lawton in the National football team, Donaldson too; is not an xious to play anywhere but con-Reg Harris, former world ama- tre forward and he will not be The evidence of the photo- ment, yet he managed to win tour sprint cycling champion who satisfied with a spot in the New-

Before being selected as England's centre forward, Milburn Newcastle.- Associated Press.

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THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal intro-

duction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on

sale at the RACE COURSE. and the Becretary's Office at 11.45 s.m. Both Offices at ist Floor, Exchange Building.

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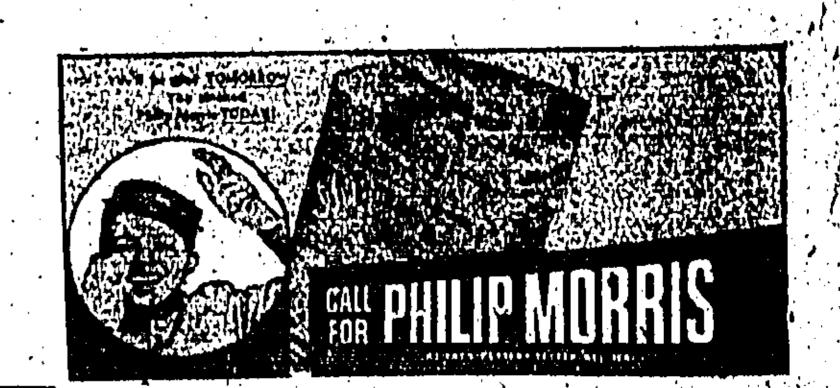
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## LAWRENCE STARS IN INTERPORT SWIMMING

By KIMBERLEY

Wilfred Lawrence, the grand old man of local swimming and captoin of the Hong Kong team, piloted the Colony to a grand victory in the men's 4 x 100 yards relay in the interport swim meet against Manila which ended last night.

## Defeat Recreio XI

In a friendly cricket match at King's Park yesterday Land Forces beat Rectero by 42 4 x 100 yards tree (tyl) (clay points of the interport,

Recreas, butting that room Cound's attacks by latest

concer the formulable opener Contented and L.J. Remedice. injulien, windress began to fall. the accurate ultrick to Stephen

Bell' how the budy as stony of leight wickers for 10 rules. Recrea was dismissed for 62 curry before the tea interval. The results were

#### RECREIO

J.E. Guterres, e and b Ste-I. J. Remedios, c Shore, b Stepherson C.G. Guterres, b Stephenson B.D. Gosano, c. and b Ste-

A.A. Guterres, b Stephenson J.L. Alves, Rev. Stephenson T. Luz, b Bell . . . D. Rodeitues, c and h Stephenson and access as seen

Yvanovich, b Bell . Laz, not out the second of E.A.R. Alves (Capt.), b Stephenaon-

LAND FORCES R. Dobson, b Guterres ... P. Eldridge, lbw, b Guterres K. Evemy, b. Alves ......

A.H. Bell; c Gosano ...... H. Stephenson, b E. Alves ... P.J. Brown (Capt.), cun out 1: A. Shore, c Yvanovich, b Alves Bates, run. out . Laister, c Rodrigues, b Guterres .....

Wilmott, b Guterres ..... R. Mawditt, not out ......

This gave Hong Kong a two-point aggregate win over the Filipinos in the interport series. But officially the honours are shared, as Manila won in the men's section of the meet, and Hong Kong in the women's.

The final scores stand. Men's events-Manila 41, Hong Kong 13, Women's-Manila 6, Hong Total-Hong Kong 49 points, Kong 36 Manila 47

victories in the men's a lents bection of the programme, and alumned dos. or one the it the same time deciding the

after Sonny Monteno and Chan Chunsman faciled to core in Monteiro taking second place an the 100 and 440 free resel nectively. The relay was the fact event

of the evening. And our last hope, rested on four men. Get a Rozas Pereira, Lau Tubbing Weller Lawrence and Some Monteur race against Villaceuvic of Months acaching the wall as furl dody 40 gHr behind. Inn Timenum the Arst 30 fost more desaure but ering back with a sturb or last turn to teach Lawtence iced doring this Inst stretch to finish as Palileo, Manila third man but le iith.

Anwrence in a desperate attempt to make one the arrears | and caught up to Palifeo just 98 13 | they approached the Brst turn. The stands were yelling in excite. Engent as Lawretce emerget thead in front of the Filiphio and had the race guite in their own Seriged slowly forward. But the way. Filiping was hard to get owny from. And It was at the 75 turns

the water.

#### Sprints Home

Sprinting home through the last 25 was what move victory to nothing in competition like the 0 Hong Kong last night. With the 180 yesterday. Chan dropped to dispectators in a continuous top-high live yards behind Maia and Villastringer the grand old man tapped 63 the wall over half a borty length dend of the Manlla man to give Four team the lead.

2 tarn whom he bent earlier in the seconds. 100 free. Sonny kept up his lead to the accommuniment of the den tall the 50 when Alcantara drew In gradually, gaining by the inch. Sonny, with the responsibility of the interport in his swimming now turned down the 75 stretch with increasing power. Alcan-I tarn still threatened.

At the final turn, Alcantara lway only a head behind, but 10 Sonny with the last he had left. 105 thrilling finish to give Hong Kong

Honey Econg's chances for the only victory in the men's

thene of the total aggregate in The 100 yards free style ended

The swimmers were off evenly and kept to quite a neat line in fast pace for the first two lengths, with Lau Tal-ping edging frow and then into the lead. After the 50 turn, Monteiro dropped to fourth place as both Falileo and Lau forged on In-

At the 75 turn Palileo was well ahead of the other three Montetro came up, passing Alcantara the and Lau who dropped completely

#### Narrow Margin

Monteiro narrowed the margin between him and Palileo, but the Filipino had a sufficient lead to Tearry him in 4/5 of a second before Montelro who finished sec-

In the 440 yards the Filipinos

The first 100 was even, with cheong Kir-man setting the pace. that Lawrence made his heroje But he dropped out of the pleture as Main, Villaveova and Chan Chun-nam forged ahead.

The race was close but veuva, half-way down the distance and with his full spirit of light, falled to make up resulting hin the Filipino taking first and 1) Sonny Monteiro swam Alcan- second place in 5 minutes 15.4

ing the gallant effort put up by him. Chan Chiu Cheong, Roza-Perelra, 1 Lawrence and Lopes.

--Outstanding -figure--in--the --women's section of the interport. In which Hong Kong triumphed was Luckie Rose.

Luckie competed in a total -ir events—four Individuals in which she took first places, and relays—bringing in more than 30 per cent of the number of sideration. points netted in the women's sec-

Results.:--

1. Women's 5 x 50 yards medley relay: lst. Hong Kong. Time: 1:51.4. 2. Men's 100 yards free style; 1st, E Palillo (M); 2nd, Sonny Montelro (HK); 3rd, S. Alcantara (M), Time: 56.8, suckle Hose (HK): 2nd, Mamle Leons HK); 5rd, A. Labayen (M). Time: 77. 3. Men's 100 yards breast strokes 1st Maddin (M): 2nd, Amabuyok (M): 3rd Chan Chin Cheong (HK), Time: 69.4.

plug (HK); 3rd, E. Portililo (M). Time: 6. Men's 150 yards back stroke: 1st. Islamat (M): 2nd, Bonus (M): Ard, W. Lawrence (HK). Time: 1:49.8. 7. Women's 100 yards free styles 1st, Anderson (HK): 2nd, H. Anderson HK); 3rd, A. Ofiliada (M): Time: 70.4. 8. Men's 140 yards free style: Int. M Maia (M); 2nd, Villavenva (M); 3rd. Chan Chun-nam (HK). Time: 5:16.4. D. Men's 4 x 100 yards free style: 1st.

#### RODERICK AGREES TO TERMS

Honst Kong. Times 8:52.6.

London, October 14. Ernie Roderick, the British welterweight champion, through his manager, Nel Tarleton, has gy agreed to the terms effered by Mr. Jack Solomons, the boxing Mi promotor, to defend his title ve against Honry Hall, of Sheffield. | 201 at Harringay next month,

Tom Hurst, Hall's manager, 3 however, has not yet been approached. Mr. Solomons said that no contracts have yet been signed but Tarleton agreed when he spoke to the manager on the telephone. The promoter was hoping to get Hurst's agreement l shortly.—Reuter. ·

#### SIMS TO PLAY

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London, October 15.

Jim Sims, the Middlesex legbreak bowler and a useful batsinan, who was to have retired at the end of last season, will play again next summer, having been offered a new contract. Sima displayed splendid form lange last season at the age of 44, taking 104 wickets and making 811 Albior runs.--Reuter.

Other Sports News See Pages 22 and 23

## Hong Kong's Win



Gerry Roza Pereira and Lau Tai-ping receiving their prize for the 4 x 100 yards free style relay from Mrs. Al O. Barruto at the VRC last night. The relay was the only Hong Kong victory in the men's events of the Manila-Hong Kong interport programme.—"Sunday Herald" Photo. .

## Revised Contracts To Be Discussed

London, October 15. decision which may have a far-reaching effect

on League soccer in England was made this week at a meeting of the recently formed Standing Joint Committee of the Football Association and the Football League.

"without undue delay" a three- | reaking no provision for pensions, party conference between the will essure every player of a sum FA, the League, and the Players upon retirement. Union to discuss a revised form of contract for players suggested butions to such a scheme.--Reuby the Union, and a security ter. scheme to cover all cases of hardship among players.

Commented Mr. James Fay, the Union recretary: "We trust our hopes of a security scheme for the players are to be realised. Above all, it is security which the proyer wants and to which he is en-

The Union hopes, too, that their claim for period contracts will go through. They feel that a player should be free to market his services at the end of an agreed In the 100 breast and 150 back | time instead of being tied to one events. Hong Kong was com- telub for life or until such time pletely outclassed, notwithstand- as his club thinks fit to release

> If the Union's claim is recognised, it would break the strangichoid -- which - the -- present transfer system has on the game. With rarely a day passing without a major transfer being effected and with prices rocketing to.

to remedy the existing position without permission. has come from any quarter.

#### Union Meeting

The annual meeting of the Players Union will be held on 3. Women's 100 yards back stroket 1st, November 1, a week after the original date. The players will be intormed of the negotiations progress with the Football Assodiation and Football League with particular regard to the proposed 6. Women's 200 yards breast stroke: League Provident Scheme. ist, Luckie Rose (HK); 2nd, Wong Yuk-

It was decided to arrange This, it is understood, while

Clubs will make annual contr

#### Rugby Results

London, October 14. The results of rugby football sent in a fine dropping shot from Union, County championship; lng on the crossbar before going and their goalkeeper had one shot Redman scored with the best goal games played today were. Warwickshire 25 Notts, Lincoln- out of play. shire and Derbyshire 3; Union. County match: Corn- sprightly as ever and following wall 9 Glamorgan 12.

League: Australian Tourists 8 goal, took the lead when Chan same again when Leung Ping- match when he picked up a loose St. Helen's 10.—Reuter.

#### ROUTINE SEARCH BRINGS RESULTS

The Water Police during a rouridiculous heights, the Union's line search of the Dutch luxury schame deserves the fullest con- liner Boissevain last Friday for bad characters found four Chinese Certainly no better suggestion who had boarded the vessel

Brought before Mr. D. G. Cairns at the Marine Court yes solves and the Chinese defence gone. Santos was put through tactics. terday by Sub-Inspector Nippard, was given a terrific battering as in a breakaway and he edged past Lee Chiu, Chan Pul, Yuen Cho the soldiers began to "put on the backs and shot well out of on the offensive and the Kit Chee and Wong Ming were each fined \$100 for illegal boarding. Defendants, pleading guilty, found the net.

stated that they went on board to | sell rice. Yuen Choi said wanted to buy old bottles from South China defenders again foul- Yue who only saw the ball when Chiu Foo miskicked when he the crew and also to sell rice.

SECTION !'D'

## ST. JOSEPH'S XI UPSET CAA IN SOCCER TILT

South China "B" and St. Joseph's provided the biggest sensations in the local soccer world yesterday, when they humbled Army and Chinese A.A. respectively.

The victory of the Saints was the most spectacular, as they not only managed to wipe off a three goal deficit, but to score the winning goal, all within the space of seven minutes from the end of the game.

South China "B" were one goal down after five minutes play, but not only recovered from this early set-back, but recovered to snatch victory in the closing stages of the game by the odd

goal in five. Club also delighted their'the Greens were gradually penned supporters with a fine win over in their own half and conceded Club Police, while Eastern easily three first half goals, but the Athletic must be blamed for their accounted for Kit Chee in a defensive lapse that allowed the game which was marked by

Army 2 S. China 'B' 3 Army kicked off, but the half and they opened Chinese soon gained possession account after 11 minutes when pass by Bickford, he netted. and the Army goal had a very Chin Chi-fun was put well away narrow escape as Lee Yuk-tak with a well placed pass from his rushed up and just failed to con- centre forward and let drive from nect a well placed centre by Ko the edge of the penalty area with Po-keung.

frequent fouls.

Ko again rared through and sent across a fine centre, but none of the inside forwards were in position and the Army defenders

Army took the lead when they were awarded a penalty for a foul by Sin Yau-sang. Brown. who took the spot kick, made no mistake with a powerful drive. Logan almost increased Army's lead when he eluded the Chinese backs, but his parting shot just went a little too high.

Both sides, continued to play good football, but the forwards whose approach work was excellent, lacked finishing.

South China obtained equaliser when Chan Tak-fai. after gathering a pass, went through to score with a terrific drive from close range. Knox had hard luck when ho

about 30 yards out, the ball land-. The Chinese forwards were as

with the score still standing at 2-1 in favour of the Chinese.

. Immediately on resumption, the Chinese forwards took the ball right to the Army goal-mouth, with the Athletic wing pair. The but Cordell succeeded in getting bulves seemed to get on better possession of the ball before Tong Sheung could send it into the net.

**Terrific Battering** 

heat." Brown was prominent with the goalkeeper's reach. After defence had many anxious two very good shots which almost immediately they gained a second monients before they were able to

he on the Chinese goal, one of the same time. It completely bent tunity of taking the lead when ed an Army forward and the re- it was in the net. ferce had no hesitation in award- By now the Athletic were Eastern continued to dominate ing another penalty in favour of atunned and immediately went all the exchanges and were rewards Army. Brown was again entrusted out to save the game. Despite ed when, in the 24th minute of with the kick, but his shot was this the play went to the other the game, Leung Wing-kwong finely saved by Choy.

A free kick just outside the were level. the right upright with a pile play went from end to end as

defence were able to scramble the clear of the defenders' heads and Leung Wing-kwong. ball away. Another free kick was awarded

to Army just outside the Chinese 2 | penalty area and this time Brown made amends for his previous lapses by sending in a shot which sped like a streak of lightning to the back of the net. ... With the scores even, both sides

with the Army holding the upperhand but unable to score. Shortly before time, Ko Po-A) and gave the Chinese the lead as Sing, Lenng Ping-aun., Mow Cheung- and, Leung Wing-kwong. he notted with a sizzling drive wing, So, Sau-ming, Kwok Chenk-cheong, while still on the run:

Army retaliated strongly and

struggled hard to gain the lead,

the game ended amid much excitement, as the soldiers stormed the Chinese goal time and again without result. Armys, Cordell, Hughes, Naseau, Weathers!!, Logan, Craighead, Brown, Knox, Conlon, Marsden and Goldrick. South China "D"1 Choy Kin-chung Yuen Yau-sheung, Tsang Chung-wan; Loung. Ching-wah, Sin Yau-sang, Leung Shun-tak, Lal Chung-yin, Loe Yuk-tak. Chan Tak fal. Tong Bheung and Ko Po-

four times within the space o seven minutes. It was all Athletic in the first

opposing forward line to penetrate

By this time the Athletic were well on top and were asserting their superiority to such an exhad no difficulty in clearing the tent that goals were in the offing Club defence, in which both backs and come they did. Lo Wah-sing Five minutes after the start, rounded Hau and raced on to lob the ball over the head of advancing Jones.

'The Saints were not getting) anywhere and it was a case of two took up the ru: ning and increased) men going for the ball when one their lead through Nelson, who would do. This led to large gaps suain scored with a fine shot. in their defence and the Athletic | Crossing over two goals in arwere quick to selze upon their rears. Police immediately assumed advantage and exploit it to the the offensive and Yusif had hard full. Pereira was playing in the luck with a shot which, grazed unusual position of right half and the crossbar. he seemed to tire quickly and this led to his changing places with of their forward line in an at-

Athletic went further ahead when had settled down. Nelson again. Lo Wah-sing got his second goal, scored for Club to complete his a good shot that caught Jones out hat trick. of position. So far the Chinese Police never gave up trying and defence had not been really tried were eventually rewarded when from Gomes to deal with.

#### Rocha, Hsu Excel

As soon as the game restarted a number of raids on the Army it looked as if it would be the Nelson scored the last goal of the Tak-fai again crashed through the kwan had a good run down the ball and sent it into an empty opposing defence to net with a wing and Jones was soon in goal, fust shot to the corner of the net. action. It developed into a re- Club: Leck, Handerson, Strange, Army tried valiantly to obtain gular bombardment as the game Ritchle, Forrow, Beek, Barelay, Baker, the equaliser, but half time came progressed with Rocha and centre Nelson, Klernan and Bickford, half Had excelling themselves in Policer Trang-Wing; Fung-Kal-ming, Lai Wal Leung Sul-chi, Chan Bik-hong,

Lan Wing-kong, Chan On-yin, Yusti, At right back Ruminhn seemed Redman, Tan Yange-kan and Collaco. to tire and he was sorely troubled and Pereira at centre-forward put ispeed into the Saint's attack.

Then came the change when 25 The Army soon asserted them- minutes of the second half were by an abundance of rough house when Pereira managed to turn relieve the pressure. In the course of a heated attack the ball and shoot at almost the Kit. Chee missed a tine oppor-

end and Gomes had a shot at notted with, a fine shot from a The Chinese goal seemed to goal that hit the cross bar, Xavior pass by Lee Tak-kee. bear a charmed life as the soldiers however was at hand and he met. An injury to the Kit Chee left sent in shots from all directions, it on the rebound and St. Joseph's back, Mok Kam-chung, resulted penalty area saw. Brown shake The game was after now and for attention. Playing with 10

> By this time the game had got chung again took the field as to cup-tie spirit and with but two pivot, his position at left back minutes to go anything could being filled by Lau Tin-sun. happen. Both sides made strenuous This change of positions appeared efforts but there was no more to trengthen Kit Chee and tolscoring although the Saints were lowing a series of raids on the still going strong at the last, Eastern goal, managed to reduce forcing another corner almost on the lead of their opponents.

Santos, Toldeo, Gomes and Omar, Chin Chi-lun, Lo Wah-sing, Chan Kam- wah, Mok Kam-chung, Woo Chin-chung, pul and Leung Ping-kwan. Club 4 Police 1

#### · Playing at home, Club scored a

One win over Police, whom they | beat by four goals to one. The same was featured by excellent football, with the vigorous Kyong Wah v.R.A.F. (Boundary, & man.) and stubborn defence of the Club proving too much for the Police forwards who were inclined to indulge in pattern-weaving. ##Winning a the toss, the Police alocted to defend the Leighton CAA 3 St. Joseph's 4 .. Hill goal. From the start, the Tatkee . South China (Ceroline, MIII) With 25 minutes for the second Police had the Club defence in 4.84 p.m.), Referee; L.W. Towns. Hamilton A. 0 - Dundee Utd . half gene, the Saints, reduced difficulties, but were unable to Police thre). Hamilton A. 6 Dundee Utd half gene, the Saints, reduced score. The whole forward line of their three-goal deficit to level score. The whole forward line of the Police was playing fast and published for the proterms and then got the winner the Police was playing fast and Airdrieoniums 4 with a beautifully placed goal clever football, with Redman al. the Newspaper Enterprise, Lipster 1 Arbroath 1 direct from a corner by Omar. Ways a menuce in the centre. by WALVER JAMES KRATES, Windows II beemed all in the bag when Club improved after 15 minutes Hers. How Essential in the bag when

#### Results At A Glance

Army 2 8. China "B" 3 Chinese A.A. 3 St. Joseph's A 4 Police 1 Eastern

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and Nelson opened the scoring for hla side when, from a beautiful A few minutes later, Polico almost equalised when Chan Onyin shot over the bar. The match

was being evenly contested at this

a shot that beat Jones all the being too easily led into the off-Police continued the pressure, but missed several good scoring chances by bad finishing. The and Forrow were outstanding.

was playing magnificently and the dealt effectively with the opposling forwards. Shortly before half time, Club

The Police changed the line up

tempt to put more punch into Just before half time the their finishing, but before they

> which had Lock guessing all tho Five minutes from the end.

#### Kit Chee 1 Eastern 3

At Caroline 'Hill, Eastern beat Kit Chee by three goals to one in a game which was featured

only had the goalle to beat.

In his having to leave the field men, Kit Cheo tried hard to

each side fought for the winner; ctave off the Eastern attack, but A breakaway by the Chinese forced a corner and forwards almost resulted in the Chinese scoring, but the Army defence were able to scramble the clear of the defenders' heads and scorers being Lee Hung-kee and it entered the net on the far side. On resumption, Mok Kame

> through Cheung Chung-kan. Bt. Joseph'at Jones, Rochs, Rumjahn, Essterns, Leung Tingelous, Kops Blind Pereirs, Hau King-song, Bantos, Xauler, king, Lam Tak-po, Lau Hing-chol, Loo-Hon-sun, Lee Tin-kee, Lee Hung-kee, Leu) C.A.A.s Yu Kal-yan, Li Ping-nam, He Fook-chuen, Lee Tak-hee, Yoen Yin-lam

Kit Chee: Chu Shiu-hang, Folt Tiv-Laufe Windon, & Yan . Tal-chung... Tang Kwong-sum. Lee Ping-chia, Chin "Foo-Chaung Chung-kan and Wong King-

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